

The ECHO KINGSMEN

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WELCOME TO

CLC

Welcome to "our" college. I am sure that you have great expectations for this college year ahead. We have high expectations also and they all center on you. You are the important reason we are here.

Our expectations include your intellectual, spiritual,

emotional and physical growth. We are interested in you as a person blessed with God-given talents. If the environment we create is "right" it will provide a positive self-fulfilling prophecy where those talents can be noticed, appreciated, nourished, developed and

used for your fulfillment, the benefit of your fellow person and to the glory of God.

I invite you to come to know this place called CLC in terms of its fullness. I believe that means coming to know the students, faculty, staff, learning process, living and learning facilities, the hills

and in fact, the community. You and your families have made a large investment in your future. Make sure that investment pays huge dividends in relationships, understandings and wisdom.

MARK A. MATHEWS

CLC Establishes Exchange with Wagner College

The opportunity to study the cultural dynamics of a great metropolitan center, New York City, will be available to students at California Lutheran College, (Thousand Oaks) through an exchange program developed in cooperation with Wagner College, located on Staten Island, New York.

Announcement of the new program, which will become effective with the fall semester, was made by Dr. Peter Ristuben, Vice President for Academic Affairs, who formerly served as Dean of the New York college.

"Both Dr. Mathews and I felt that this would be a tremendous experience for students to become acquainted with the largest city in the United States in its academic, professional, economic and cultural facets."

Dr. Ristuben pointed out that Wagner College, which overlooks New York harbor, is only 20 minutes from Lower Manhattan by the Staten Island Ferry, and 30 minutes by automobile from Times Square and approximately 25

minutes from the United Nations building.

Dr. Ristuben said he anticipates that the first candidates under the program would enroll for the spring semester, 1976.

"The fact is," he said, "We are still in the process of informing our student body of this new program because arrangements were not completed with Wagner College until this summer, and the program also had to be approved by

our Board of Regents. Wagner has had to go through the same procedure with their students," he said.

Dr. Ristuben said that this is the first time such a program has been introduced at CLC, though students do study at other colleges operating under the 4-1-4 plan, during the interim month of January. He noted that Wagner College, which is also a strong liberal arts college, is a sister Lutheran institution, supported by the Lutheran Church in America.

Parking

Pitfalls

How to Avoid a Costly Mistake

All students owning or having access to vehicles for their public and private use while attending CLC must register these vehicles with the Traffic Control Office and receive a reeistration decal.

If you are registering a vehicle, (applies to both full time and part time students) you must do so with the Business Office within a two week period after the opening of school under instructions issued by the Traffic Control Office. Such Registration fees may be paid in cash or charged to your account.

Part of the fee goes toward providing and maintaining paved and lighted streets and security patrol of all parking areas. Remember, the streets are college owned.

For a resident student, the cost of registration is \$15.00 for an automobile and \$6.00 for a motorcycle. Commuter costs are \$9.00 and \$3.00.

The minimum penalty for not registering within the two week period or false registration is a doubling of the fee, so avoid a costly mistake and take care of your vehicle registration immediately. When you get your registration sticker, it is to be placed in the rear window rather than the front as in previous years. This sticker allows you to park in any designated parking zone on the campus. Remember, no vehicles are allowed on the quad, between buildings "E" and "F", on the flag pole mall or in any other area posted as a no parking zone. Posted faculty parking lots are reserved for faculty between 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

As a warning to would-be violators, tickets will be issued for violations such as improper parking, loud pipes, speeding and other poor driving habits. The first citation is usually a warning if the violation is minor, but the penalties get stiffer as the offenses mount, so as you can see, a mistake would be definitely detrimental. So, get your vehicle registered with the Business Office and study your vehicle code book. Big Brother is watching!

Hasson's
FLOWERS



2444 Thousand Oaks Boulevard
Thousand Oaks, California 91360

(805) 497-4018



The Changing Faces of CLC. Always Upward. Always Improving. With the hills north of the campus serving as a background, the photographer's eye captures the beauty of an incomplete structure

CLC Welcomes New Faculty and Staff

With a new academic year beginning and various "welcomings" being in order, the Kingsmen Echo would like to take this opportunity to welcome four new members of the California Lutheran College faculty and staff.

New to the Psychology Department in the capacity of Assistant Professor is Dr. Ralph Kirkland Schwitzgebel and to the College Relations Staff, is Mr. Burke (Buck) Deadrich with double duties as Sports Information Director and College Photographer. Ms. Sheri Richards has been appointed Director of Testing and Counseling and Mr. Robert Wilson Purdy has joined the Administration of Justice Department as an instructor.



Dr. Ralph Kirkland Schwitzgebel
Dr. Schwitzgebel comes to CLC from the Laboratory of Community Psychiatry of Harvard Medical School Boston, Massachusetts.

His academic credits are impressive, having earned his B.S. at Ohio State University in 1956, an Ed.M. from Harvard University Graduate School of Education in 1960 and a Ed.D. from the same school in 1962. In 1970, Schwitzgebel was awarded a J.D. from the Harvard University Law School.

Dr. Schwitzgebel's professional experience includes teaching experience at such schools as Boston University, Harvard University and Northeastern University as well as serving as Assistant - Psychologist - of - the Massachusetts General Hospital and as Chairman of a Crime and Delinquency Review Committee.

His list of publications is equally impressive have been published over 30 times in various journals and periodicals as well as having seven books and monographs to his credit.



Mr. Burke (Buck) Deadrich

In addition to his duties as the newly appointed Sports Information Director, Buck Deadrich will also serve as College Photographer and Wrestling coach.

Deadrich is a 1969 Graduate of Southern Illinois University and earned his Master's degree in Communications from the University of California at Berkeley in 1975.

Deadrich's wrestling background is considerable making his appointment as wrestling coach a "shot in the arm" to CLC's weakened wrestling program. Deadrich was an All American wrestler while at SIU, totaling an impressive 162-4-9 record. He was five times the national freestyle wrestling champion, twice the national Greco-Roman wrestling champion, is a member of the National Collegiate Wrestling Hall of Fame and was a member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic team.

In 1973, he attended the World University Games in Moscow and won a silver medal. The same year, he won a bronze medal in the World Sambo Championships in Tehran, Iran, and in 1974, in the world ranking 220 lb. category, he was number two.

The author of numerous articles on wrestling, Deadrich was awarded a Sports Journal Award for a film on "Westling in Russia", a documentary exploring the phenomenon of international athletic exchange. Currently, Deadrich is working on a contribution to a sports encyclopedia.

Prior to assuming her position at CLC, Ms. Sheri Richards was employed as a teacher at St. Mary's Academy in Inglewood where she taught religion and social science classes and served as sophomore counselor.

She also worked as a part time instructor for the Pepperdine University Extension program, teaching classes in counseling, guidance and social psychology.

Ms. Richards was awarded a B.A. in social psychology from Loyola-Marymount University in 1970, and received a M.S. in 1973 from California State University in Los Angeles.



Ms. Sheri Richards

Mr. Robert Purdy has worked with the Ventura County Probation Department since 1968 beginning initially as a Deputy Probation Officer and advancing to Senior Deputy Probation Officer.

Mr. Purdy is noted for having introduced in his probation work, the use of script analysis, Firo B testing, conjoint family counseling and Gestalt rehearsal principles. He also represented the Probation Department in formulating the design for the Unified Correctional Department.

Active as a speaker, he has lectured on modalities of treatment in probation before law enforcement personnel and

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Fighting the good fight. CLC Quarterback Bill Wilson and Head Coach Shoup

CLC Football: Heavy on Experience

For the 65 football hopefuls at California Lutheran College, Labor Day was not a day of rest. The traditional day for rest and relaxation was one of work and sweat at CLC. September 1, the Kingsmen started their 14th season at Thousand Oaks.

Veteran mentor Bob Shoup welcomed back six offensive starters from last season's 9-1 team. The defense also returned eight players from a team that limited its 1974 opponents to only

77 yards per game rushing while holding four teams scoreless.

All-American Co-captain Doug Rihn, a 185 lb. senior safety, will spearhead the proven defensive unit. Senior Steve Mata, a 236 lb. bulldozing offensive guard has been named the offensive captain.

Other key seniors who reported on the 1st include team Little All-Coast fullback, Hank Bauer; middle-guard Dan Morrow; tackle Charlie McShane; defensive halfback Tom Haman and premier linebacker Corky Ullman. This year's offensive backfield is super solid with veteran quarterback Bill Wilson at the helm for

his third straight year. Wilson's main target will probably be outstanding end Steve Trumbauer. More receiving depth is expected when, after a year's absence, two former pass catching stars return to probable starting positions. The two talented receivers are tight end Skip Piechocinski, a 245 pound letterman and wide receiver "Butch" Eskridge. Seniors Richard Bravo and Keith Richard will be on hand to man the defensive flanks.

This year's team is heavy on experience, with 20 seniors and 32 lettermen reporting.

Three new coaches will be guiding the CLC hopefuls on the 1st. Fred

International Volleyball Star Assumes Coaching Role

Miss Diana Hoffman, international volleyball competitor, will be coaching the women's intercollegiate volleyball team at CLC this fall. Coach Hoffman has impressive credentials. She has been a member of the Shamrocks since 1964. The Shamrocks have won the National Women's Volleyball Championship six times. Miss Hoffman was an all-american four times and has toured Canada and Mexico with U.S. Squads.

A physical education graduate of San Fernando State, Diana teaches at Olive Vista Junior High in Sylmar. She will be assuming coaching duties for the fall sport immediately. The first of eight home volleyball contests is scheduled against the University of Redlands, Friday October 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Kemp, formerly the head Knave coach, has moved up to the varsity ranks taking over for veteran line coach, Ron Barney. Barney was recently named Principal at Thousand Oaks High School. Kemp is joined by another CLC graduate Doni Green, who will be working with his father Don Sr. and the defensive backfield. Bob Misko will take over the defensive line chores from veteran Don Garrison who is on a coaching leave.

The first test for the Kingsmen will be against the Alumni team on September 13th at 2:00 p.m.

The defending NAIA District champions will host five other games at Mt. Clef stadium.

Sept. 20 Cal State University at San Francisco

Sept. 27 University of Redlands

Oct. 4 Claremont-Mudd College

Oct. 11 Cal State University at Northridge

Oct. 25 United States International University

Road games are with La Verne on October 18, Cal State University-Sacramento on November 1, University of San Diego, November 8, and Azusa-Pacific on November 15.

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at workshops for the YMCA Program Directors and the Southern California Episcopal Lay Teachers. He has also conducted seminars for the California Family Study Center, worked as a consultant for McInay and Associates, an educational consulting firm located in Washington, D.C., and organized workshops on transactional analysis.

Mr. Purdy has earned two degrees at the University of California at Santa Barbara, a B.A. and an M.A. in Political science. Until July 1, he served as co-chairman of the Ventura County California Probation, Parole and Correctional Officers Association.

CLC joins with the ECHO in welcoming these four capable additions to our campus.



Mr. Robert Wilson Purdy

Artist Lecture Series

An outstanding Artist Lecture Series has been arranged for the 1975-76 season according to Ronald Kragthorpe, Dean of Student Affairs at California Lutheran College.

"The Artist Lecture Series was planned with the nation's Bicentennial in mind," Dean Kragthorpe said, "I think we have selected an interesting series of programs that will cover many important aspects of our American heritage."

Opening the fall semester series will be the All Star Jazz Band on Friday, September 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. Five top jazz artists compose the group including Harry "Sweets" Edison, trumpeter, and Shelley Manne, drummer, along with Monty Budwick on the bass. Completing the fivesome are George Duke, pianist, and Plas Johnson.

Caroline Bird is scheduled for Thursday, September 18. A nationally known advocate of women's rights and a best selling writer in the field, Mrs. Bird penned "Born Female" (1968) and "Everything A Woman Needs To Know To Get Paid What She's Worth" (1973).

Noted environmentalist, Governor Tom McCall of Oregon, will address students on Thursday, October 16. A journalism graduate of the University of Oregon, Governor McCall was a political news analyst for radio and TV from 1944-64 and then moved into state politics by becoming Secretary of State

in 1965. From that position he eventually moved to make his bid for the governorship. His innovative policies for Oregon have brought him national recognition and he serves as a member of the President's Citizens Advisory Commission on Environmental Quality.

"Hearts and Minds", the explosive Academy Award winning documentary that probes the causes of the American involvement in Vietnam, and which has never been widely viewed by the American public, will be shown on Thursday, October 30. The film was directed by Peter Davis, who also made "The Selling of the Pentagon." Davis will accompany the film to CLC, introduce it, and answer questions following the showing.

A change of pace will be introduced on Thursday, November 20, when the renowned Mississippi Delta Blues Band performs.

Opening the series for the spring semester will be William Manchester, author, who is most widely known for his biography of President Kennedy. He will speak on "The Death of a President" when he comes to the campus on Thursday, February 12.

Perhaps the only attraction that isn't closely connected with an Americana theme is the National Shakespeare Company, which will present the off-performed comedy "Much Ado About Nothing."

"Black Contributions to the American Way of Life" on Thursday, April 1, will be covered by Maya Angelou, a Black woman of many talents, who is an actress, dancer, editor, author, and song writer.

Completing the series on Thursday, April 22, will be Alexander Scourby, television, movie and Broadway actor, who will present "Walt Whitman's America." Included in his presentation will be Whitman's moving account of the assassination of President Lincoln and selections from "Leaves of Grass."

Season tickets will be available for the series from Don Hossler, Director of Student Activities at 492-2411, ext. 341 in early September. Admission for individual events is \$2 for adults and tickets are available at the door. All Artist Lecture events begin at 8:15 p.m. and are held in the CLC auditorium.

Nationally Recognized Course Presented

"New Perspectives on Alcoholism", a course produced by CBS (KNXT) Channel 2, Los Angeles, will be presented under the auspices of California Lutheran College's Continuing Education Program on nationwide television beginning this fall.

(It will be carried locally on KNXT, Channel 2, starting on October 9, at 6:30 a.m. every Thursday morning.)

The course was created by Norm Southerby, educator and national consultant for alcohol information, and it was originally produced in cooperation with the Los Angeles Unified School District and affiliates of the National Council on Alcoholism.

Twenty-six programs are contained in the course which covers all aspects of alcoholism with numerous experts in the field involved including Leon Emerson, judge; Julius Griffin, psychiatrist; Harold Hughes, former U.S. Senator; George Lundberg, pathologist and others with a working knowledge of alcoholism.

The original idea for the television course emanated from young people who were interested in reaching other young persons with objective, non-

judgmental information about alcohol use, abuse and alcoholism.

The course was so successful that it received national recognition from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Dr. Morris Chafetz, director of the NIAAA has publicly stated: "There is a serious alcohol abuse problem among our young. The abuse of alcohol that pervades this society has a devastating impact on the young people who imitate and reflect us. We can save many children by early treatment and by taking a look at ourselves."

CLC will offer two semesters of continuing education credit for the course, credits designed to be used for in-service/salary increments and professional growth. Cost of the course which includes materials is \$50. Interested persons may register through the Department of Continuing Education at CLC, 492-2411, ext. 361.

The course is especially designed for teachers, counselors, school administrators, alcohol specialists, civic employees, health educators and paraprofessionals in allied fields, as well as all interested persons.

The World Food Crisis

At a Pacific Lutheran University speaking engagement in May, Dr. Roy Prosterman from the University of Washington stated that, "A billion human beings or more are doomed to die unless action is taken to feed the hungry of the world." The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) warns that "478 million children in some 60 countries are threatened by the present emergency. The global economic crisis has hit the poorest countries hardest...."

Walter Cronkite of the CBS Radio Network had this to say about the global food crisis:

"In the past, whenever we Americans read of still another outbreak of famine we simply assumed our government could take care of it with our surplus food stocks, and then we turned to the sports pages. But not anymore. Now there are more of us and, on the average, we're always eating better.

"There are virtually no government held reserve food stocks left. The government no longer orders acreage withheld from planting. We need all the food we can get. Last winter, in order to help out with world relief, in some cases, instead of dipping into reserves, our government had to purchase foodstuffs on the world market, which, of course, added to the inflationary pressures on food prices we had to pay.

This year, our administration faces a larger version of last winter's dilemma: whether to send more food abroad, where it is desperately needed, when such an action inevitably will keep food prices up at home. For the foreseeable future, the world's poor and starving will no longer be fed at separate tables from our surpluses. Instead, the haves and the have-nots of the world will be competing for the same food stocks on the same market."

Dr. Jean Mayer, Professor of Nutrition, Harvard University, points out, "We are among the world's one billion richer people who use almost as much cereal to fatten the livestock they eat

as the two billion people in the poor nations eat directly." In his PLU engagement, Dr. Prosterman stated that in 1973, 400 million tons of humanly edible foodstuffs were fed to animals in the U.S. That is, 40 times the amount required to meet the famine needs in Asia and Africa.

Great need and real suffering may result before preventative action can be taken if left to the normal schedules of planning and action.

However, with sufficient resources, UNICEF can offer practical help to the countries most seriously affected. It can help governments establish nutrition programs, train parents and local leaders to increase food production and support emergency food projects.

Unlike other parts of the United Nations, however, UNICEF is entirely dependent upon voluntary contributions from governments and people.

Shouldn't we, being the most abundantly fed people in the world act now to relieve some of the suffering? Can't you spare a bit to save a life?

Here are some things you can do to assist:

1. Make a direct contribution to:
Spare a bite for UNICEF
331 East 38th St.
New York, New York 10016
2. Contact your local civic, religious or social group about organizing a fund raising event.
3. Write to your Congressman stressing the urgency of wiser use of grain crops, establishing grain reserves and changing the beef grading systems.
4. Urge your local newspaper to support UNICEF. Other ways that individuals and communities can become involved are to cut down in their food consumption and to be less wasteful. Think of this before you take that extra little bit in the cafeteria that you're not quite sure you can finish. You can also switch from grain fed to grass fed beef and patronize those meat markets which sell utility beef.

Calendar

September	Place	Time
12	Artist/Lecture, Gym	8:15 p.m.
13	Football: Alumni vs CLC	2:00 p.m.
15	Contemporary Christian Conversations, Mt. Clef Foyer	10:10 a.m.
16	Big/Little Sister Tea, Barn	9:00 p.m.
19	Celebration of the Arts, Nygreen 1,	10:10 a.m.
	Pep Rally, Gym	8:00 p.m.
20	Football: SF at CLC	2:00 p.m.
	Film-TBA, Gym	8:15 p.m.
22	Contemporary Christian Conversations, Mt. Clef Foyer	10:10 a.m.
26	Celebration of the Arts, Nygreen 1	10:10 a.m.
27	Workshop: Early Childhood Church Teachers, Nygreen 1,2,3,4,5	8:30 and 3:30.
	Football: University of Redlands vs CLC	2:00 p.m.
	Dance, Gym	8:00 p.m.
29	AMS Volleyball Gym	8:00 p.m.
	Women's Volleyball: at LaVerne	7:30 p.m.

WELCOME!

Barbara Collins Promoted to Professor

Dr. Barbara Collins, Associate Professor of Biological Sciences, has been promoted to Professor. It was announced by Dr. Peter Ristuben, Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Elsie Ferm, Associate Professor in Education, has been granted tenure.

Dr. Collins, a member of the faculty since 1963, earned her bachelor's degree at Bates College, her master's degree at Smith College and her Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

She is the author of several textbooks for the junior high school and elementary level, two of which have been adopted by the State of California and are presently in use in grades 4-6.

In 1973, she published "Key to Coastal and Chaparral Flowering Plants of Southern California," a text adopted for use by several Southern California colleges. At CLC, she teaches systematic botany, plant

morphology, bioecology, genetics, and microbiology.

Dr. Ferm completed her doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh in 1973 concentrating her work in the area of reading and language arts.

A native of Buffalo, New York, she received her Bachelor of Science degree from the State University College at Buffalo in 1940 and her Master of Science degree from the same college in 1956.

A teacher of wide experience, she has taught at the elementary and junior high level in Western New York State and also sixteen years at the college level at the State University in Buffalo, California State College in California, Pa., and at CLC since 1970.

At CLC, she supervises student teachers, graduate teaching interns, and teaches courses in reading and language arts, children's literature and elementary and secondary education

Ford Addresses Pepperdine

Kate Korewick
Bill Funk

President Gerald R. Ford, making his first California appearance since the assassination attempt several weeks ago by Manson follower Lynette ("Squeaky") Fromme, addressed an audience of roughly 18,000 at Pepperdine University a Malibu campus, as he dedicated the new Leonard K. Firestone Fieldhouse, Sept. 20.

One was aware of the stepped-up security measures even before the President's helicopter arrived. Guards were observed in the hillside bushes surrounding the arena where the ceremony was held, on nearby rooftops, and, as the President entered to the strains of "Hail To The Chief", he was followed and surrounded by a large entourage of Secret Service agents.

Expressing his appreciation for the honorary Doctorate of Laws degree conferred on him by university officials, Ford delivered a prepared, politically safe, and bland speech dealing with the importance of private education, a subject well received by Pepperdine officials and other academic delegates. President Mark A. Mathews was on hand to represent CLC.

Noting Pepperdine's balanced budget, Ford remarked that, coming from Washington, he was "impressed with a balanced budget of any size." He went on to further praise Pepperdine President William S. Banowsky as a "guiding force for this Malibu miracle," (Pepperdine University), and said that he was all for "ideas and learning experiences" in both public and private colleges. Stressing the fact that while many private institutions "serve important public functions," many of them are being severely "battered" by persistent Congressional attempts to restrict private donations to these schools.

Should they close, the President warned, "the tax load would be heavy indeed," and that "we must not allow this to happen." He said that he would not support those efforts aimed at blocking voluntary donations to higher education, adding that those "private funds (are) for the public good."

24 Presidents, 287 Congressmen (of the 94th Congress), and over 100 business leaders have been educated in private schools, the President noted.

Such an example is Leonard K. Firestone, president of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of California from 1943 until his retirement in 1970, and is presently representing the United States as Ambassador to Belgium. He is the donor of the Firestone Fieldhouse (according to one school official, that structure is lovingly nicknamed the Fieldstone Firehouse by Pepperdine students). The Fieldhouse is the hub of student athletics, and also serves as a general meeting place, with a seating capacity for around 4,000.

The crowd, kept waiting since nine o'clock by the President's tour of the campus and meeting with student leaders, was entertained at various times by the El Toro Marine Band, playing both patriotic and popular numbers; singer Shannon Goodwin, a Pepperdine graduate; and by Danny Thomas, who cried out for the liberation of all married men. Indeed, both men and women liberated themselves from the ceremonies between the end of the President's speech and the benediction. However, many of those who remained to the end, waved their arms as a gesture of goodwill to the ascending Presidential helicopter.



President Gerald Ford

Photo by M. Malone

Courtesy of Pepperdine Graphic

The ECHO

KINGSMEN

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NEWSNEWSNEWSNEWSNEWS

Bank announces service charge reduction

Crocker Bank announced recently it is reducing service charges on checking accounts for college students to \$6 per year, at least one-third less than any other major California bank.

Both full and part-time college students are eligible for the plan which includes unlimited check writing, free personalized checks, quarterly statements and a card good for cashing checks up to \$50 at any of Crocker's 362 offices in California.

"Bringing down the cost of checking accounts is Crocker's way of recognizing that college students have been hit especially hard by inflation," explained Peter G. Vajta, vice president of marketing.

Vajta said the new rate is in line with the "changing banking" theme Crocker adopted earlier this year when it announced all offices would be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. on Friday. In subsequent moves, Crocker announced free checking accounts for persons 62 and over and raised the interest rate on regular savings accounts to five per cent.

and a ranger naturalist, is intended to develop an appreciation for the problems and interpretation of prehistory.

According to Dr. Maxwell, the class will be presented in cooperation with the Ventura County Archaeological Society and Stagecoach Inn Museum, Newbury Park.

The class will meet from September 20 through December 13 on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dr. Maxwell noted that class hours may vary because of inclement weather, however, he feels that the course can be completed in approximately 12 Saturdays.

Cost of the 3 credit course is \$21.50 per credit. Students may register at the first class meeting which will be held in G-6 on the campus where directions will be given for the field site. Tuition will also be payable at that time.

For additional information, interested persons are asked to contact the CLC Continuing Education Office at (805) 492-2411, ext. 361 or Dr. Maxwell at ext. 393.

New Year for Forensics

This year's tournament schedule forecasts a lot of fun and learning experiences.

Most of the team will compete in individual events. These events include oral interpretation of literature, persuasion, informative speaking, impromptu, extemporaneous speaking, and communication analysis. A couple debate squads have been formed within the team also.

The fall semester will see the team at Cal State Los Angeles, USC, UCLA, and the University of the Pacific in Stockton. During the interim, they will be competing at invitationals at Cal State Long Beach and Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington. The CLC High School Invitational is always scheduled during interim also. (All of you who would like to judge make note of this.) The spring tournaments will be at CSULA, Cal State Fullerton, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Pasadena City College, and the University of Nevada in Reno.

New members are always welcomed. One does not need a lot of experience to be on the speech team. If you want to practice your speaking skills or you just want to be included in the fun, contact the speech department at ext. 353 or Jeff O'Leary at 492-5071, or Cathy Schneiderell at 492-3692.

Hein Lectures feature Dr. Alvin Rogness

Dr. Alvin Rogness, President Emeritus of the Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., will be the guest speaker for the Hein Lectures to be presented at California Lutheran College (Thousand Oaks) on Wednesday, October 8.

During the day, Dr. Rogness will give three lectures in the auditorium. At 9:30 a.m., he will speak on God: The Grand Designer; at 2 p.m. on Man: The Grand Sinner; and at 7:30 p.m., God and Man: Lovers of the World.

At 5:30 p.m., a dinner in his honor will be held at the Sunset Hills Country Club.

Dr. Rogness, who visited the campus in October, 1974, as the featured speaker for Founder's Day 1974, served the Luther Theological Seminary for 20 years as President. Prior to that he served as a parish minister for 20 years.

A prolific writer, he has authored nine books, among the most recent, "The Wonder of Being Loved" published in 1972.

A graduate of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., and the Luther Theological Seminary, he also spent two years in graduate study in philosophy at the University of Minnesota. He has been awarded honorary doctorates from Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash., and from Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.

Since retirement, Dr. Rogness and his wife, Nora, have resided in St. Paul, Minn.

Norwegian Sesquicentennial Scheduled

A special service to celebrate the Norwegian American 1975 Sesquicentennial will be held at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 4270 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, at 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 5.

Guest speaker will be Bishop Dagfinn Hauge, Bishop of Tunsberg, Norway, and the service will be conducted in Norwegian. Bishop Gayler Falde of the South Pacific District, will bring a greeting in English. Gordon Hafso will direct a choral union in four anthems.

Bishop Hauge, a native of Bergen, has served as Bishop of Tunsberg Diocese since 1962. A pastor in Oslo for many years, he was a pastor for Norwegian political prisoners in a German military prison during World War II and recently published a commentary on his experiences.

The Norwegian Sesquicentennial commemorates the arrival of 53 Norwegians in the sloop Restauration on July 4, 1825. Over the next century more than a million Norwegians emigrated to the United States.

Sixteen similar celebrations will be held throughout the nation coordinated by Dr. Frederick Schlotz, former President of the American Lutheran Church, and General Chairman of the Norwegian American 1975 Sesquicentennial. Pastor Virgil Bjerke is in charge of the Los Angeles service.

The offering from the service will be sent to support the work of the American Lutheran congregation in Oslo, whose church was built while Pastor Myrus Knutson of the South Pacific District was serving as its pastor.

Those attending the service are encouraged to wear Norwegian costumes. A social hour will be held immediately following.

"A LITTLE COUNTRY SUNSHINE"

Although it seems as if we just got started in making our new students welcome, it is time to recruit for next fall.

The Admissions Office is once again planning a Visitation Day so that everyone can come and become acquainted with CLC. It will be Saturday, October 4. The theme will be "A Little Country Sunshine."

Registration is from 9:00-9:45 a.m. and the cost is \$2.00 which gives the guest a

picnic lunch and admission to the football game. The plans for the day will include a campus tour, visits with faculty, an academic fair, Admissions-Financial Aid meetings, departmental demonstrations, lunch, and the football game.

The Admissions Office hopes you will invite people you think would be interested in CLC and greet our guests warmly.

Staff Box



Editor in Chief Tom Griego
News Editor Kate Korewick
Feature Editor Sara Lineburger
Sports Editor Bill Funk
Ad Manager Don Richardson

Reporters:
Jeanette Minnich, Mark Kenaston, J. Lenander, Cathy Schneiderell, Julie Bedford, Al Gruber, Jeff O'Leary, Ted Enke, Ellen Carlomagno and Becky Mitchell.
Advisor J.T. Ledbetter

Calendar to be sent home

This year, nonresiding students of CLC will be better informed than in the past, as a calendar of events will be sent to their homes. "Because of the growing number of off-campus and commuting students the college felt it was important that we keep these students informed as to what is happening," stated Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Don Hossler. These students should expect to receive a calendar in time to alert them to happenings during the period of October 8 to 18.

Archeology Course

Budding archaeologists will have an opportunity to work on digs, field trips, learn excavation techniques, and how to analyze their findings in the laboratory when California Lutheran College offers a course called Field Archaeology through its Continuing Education Program.

The course, which will be taught by Dr. Tom Maxwell, Professor of Anthropology

Money in the Bank Worth Two in the Bush

Theodore S. Enke

One of the largest concerns facing American students today is money. Where to get it and how to multiply it. Most students shovel it into a savings account for safe-keeping and the additional five per cent interest being paid by most banks. But Professor Bart Sorge of the CLC Business Department believes that the funds deposited in a bank lose their purchasing power, and that there are better investments available for that money.

He suggests that, "With a high level of inflation, and the further loss of interest due to income taxes, your money can lose as much or more than eight per cent of its purchasing power. After ten years, if the rate of inflation remains constant, the money will have lost eighty per cent of its purchasing power." Dr. Sorge's thesis is based on an annual inflation rate of twelve per cent, and income taxes amounting to approximately one percent of the five percent interest paid by the banks.

Dr. Sorge insists, as does Keith Mitchell, an instructor of accounting and taxes at CLC, that "Every person should have emergency cash in the bank for unforeseen circumstances such as sickness or accident." Dr. Sorge also sees a need for, "sufficient life insurance."

Beyond these basic investments, excess funds should be invested in real estate or real property, rather than in a savings account. "The value of the home or real estate goes up with the depreciation of the money, during inflation," proclaims Dr. Sorge. Mr. Mitchell adds that, "During a period of inflation, noncash assets and real estate are the best investments. If possible, borrow the funds and then pay them back with cheaper dollars. In other words, pay back the loan when money is easy to get."

Dr. Sorge proves this point with an account of his father. "During the inflation period in pre-World War II Germany my father paid off the mortgage on our house by selling one basket of strawberries."

When asked to make a comment on Dr. Sorge's thesis, Robert Shepard, the assistant manager of the Westlake Branch of United California Bank acknowledged that, "The alternatives really can't be disputed as a hedge against inflation. But banks serve the communities interest by utilizing funds stored and lent out to businesses and individuals to give all a hedge against inflation." He further pleads that, "Banks give a unique and special service to each community and need community support to exist."

Will Jones, the manager of the Thousand Oaks branch of Bank of America agrees that, "In some instances real estate returns better dividends than savings or certificate accounts, but banks are necessary and provide large portions of the funds needed to make real estate loans successful."

Clarence P. Arnee, the manager of the Bank of A. Levy located on the CLC campus attests to the greater returns of real estate, but he warns of the other side of the coin: "The person who makes money on his investment is considered a wise investor, but what about the one whose property is left stranded because of highway changes or other devaluating factors? The economist who can see a trend, and at the same time offer a fool-proof investment plan with the highest of income return will have many friends."

For those students who are really interested in this and other financial situations, Dr. Sorge will be giving a four unit class in the Spring semester called Personal Financial Management.

Hewes Blues

By Jeff O'Leary

As we have begun another year of partying or, ah, studying, many of us have realized the keen absence of one of the faculty. Mr. Hewes, Assistant Professor in Speech, did not return this fall due to some mysterious illness the nature of which I could not learn. Intrigued as I was, I began to question certain faculty members as to the nature of this dread disease. The administration said that when they told Mr. Hewes of his salary hike (reported to be somewhere in the fifty thousands) he had a nervous breakdown. Somewhat bewildered, I decided to consult other faculty. Heading to the biology department I caught Dr. Nickel (between jokes) and asked him about this perplexing problem. Well, he had heard that Mr. Hewes was having that yellow streak removed from his back and felt that "it was about time." Dr. Nelson interrupted and said that that was all wrong and that the problem was bone trouble. Explaining further he said that it was, "the foot bone connected to the leg bone, the leg bone connected to the thigh bone, the thigh bone connected to the hip bone, and that's what it's all about." I left those two arguing over what was connected to what and stumbled into to Dr. Tseng. As he began by saying, "Deforeden," Dr. Smith interrupted him with the profound statement of, "But what is History?" Two hours and forty-five minutes later I was rescued from the un-cut version of German History by a phone call from Mr. Hewes himself. Finally, I said to myself "I'll find the real truth about this matter." He said that his wife "had kicked him in the back one too many times." One of his daughters, at that point, grabbed the phone and said that the real truth was that, "Daddy was trying to ride my tricycle and he fell over and couldn't get up on account of his back." At last, the real truth! Well, whatever, we wish Mr. Hewes a quick recovery. I guess, the only thing one can say is "Kids will be kids."



Scott Hewes — Professor in Speech and Drama

New Dorms scheduled for February

The McAfee residents, according to Melinda Hiley, will probably have the best chance of moving into the new dorms. Another decisive factor will be class standing. Although CLC has leased McAfee until the end of this school year, the question has not been raised as to whether or not students who prefer McAfee will be allowed to finish the year there. Buchanan said that the question is one of "reasonableness and time" — will the rest of the dorms be finished at the beginning of the second semester or a week before finals? Also, under the present contract with McAfee, CLC can continue to rent the apartments should something fall behind schedule and the completion date is left in the air.

The new dorms and the cafeteria improvements have both been paid for by a bond issue sold last year (\$1.8 million) and money that has been donated to the college. None of the construction costs have anything to do with higher tuition this year, Buchanan noted.

Tentatively, By Feb. 1, 1976, at least one of the new dorm units now under construction will be completed, according to A. Dean Buchanan, Vice President of Financial Affairs at CLC.

According to the plan, there will be four units with ten suites apiece. Each unit will have a laundry room, kitchen, and lounge area. These new dorms have space for 156 students, and are expected to cut down on the present necessity of five to a suite (especially freshmen.) Students were consulted last year on the types of dorms they would like, and the majority expressed a preference for living area separate from the sleeping areas. One of the models, Plan "A" will have the most privacy, and comprise about 80% of the new rooms. Plan "B" will allow students a little more freedom in arrangement; another, Plan "C" is under discussion at present regarding modification of just one room to perhaps resemble Plan "A" or "B" in certain respects.

Student Subscriptions available for L.A. Philharmonic

Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic are offering college students the opportunity to subscribe to their 1975-76 season in the Music Center Pavilion at a 50% saving over the regular subscription price—as little as \$1.25 per concert.

Students may choose loge, balcony, or rear orchestra seats to any of four Thursday and Friday Philharmonic series (Series A, B, C, and E; Series D, originally available at the student rate, has been sold out), featuring such conductors as James Levine, Andre Previn, Mstislav Rostropovich, Gennady Rozhdestvensky, and William Steinberg and many outstanding soloists, among them Alicia De

Larrocha, Misha Dichter, Gregor Piatigorsky, Isaac Stern, and Pinchas Zukerman. Programs include excerpts from Die Walkure and Gotterdammerung, the Mahler Symphony No. 8 ("Symphony of a Thousand"), and numerous works by American composers as well as the standard symphonic and concerto repertoire.

In addition to receiving the 50% discount, subscribing students will be invited to attend receptions honoring some of the artists appearing with the Orchestra. They may also attend a Philharmonic rehearsal of their choice (by advance reservation) and will receive priority ticket order privileges for special concerts

during the season, including Celebrity Recitals. Those choosing a Friday matinee or Friday evening series (Series C or E) will also be admitted to pre-concert events free of charge; these include lectures and performances pertaining to the concerts, often given by the performers themselves.

Interested students should call the Philharmonic Season Subscription Office at 626-5781, extension 642, to obtain a brochure and check seating availability. The deadline for student subscriptions is October 20.

Gossip From the GO FOR IT Gang

On Thursday, September 18, five Knave cheerleaders were selected. They are Jani Berg, Angel Cherry, Michele Claiborne, Carol Maytum, and Rhondi Pinkstaff. Rooter bus news for away football games will be announced soon...A routy rooter section is needed up in the stands—where are all of you this year? The Fall Pep Rally of September 19 was not the best attended but those who were there have reported to have had a good time. Watch for a few more rallies this fall. Painters and helpers are needed to carry out poster painting, planning, and selling duties. Contact any member of the squad (they practice between Alpha and Beta every night after dinner) or Ellen Hoffland in Kramer 7...Wendy Rieswig volunteered to be our mascot this year and we appreciate her time and efforts. Thanks...For those of you who have not gotten your GO FOR IT button, don't worry. They will be on sale for quite a few more months. But make sure you buy one and GO FOR IT!

The Newlywed Game

Tuesday, September 16 was the night of CLC's annual Big Sister - Little Sister get-together. The program, sponsored by the Associated Women Students of CLC, and co-chaired by Wendy Hill and Vicki Vasco, consisted of songs, games, and food and refreshment. The purpose of the program is to get the freshman girls acquainted with older girls (their "big sisters") and help familiarize them with the school, its campus and people, and also to make the girls aware of the Women Student's Organization.

The highlight of the evening came when "Big Sis" Marcie Cleveland and her "Little Sis" Karin Reenstjerna won a game somewhat fashioned after "The Newlywed Game", by answering questions about each other. Questions such as "What color are your big sister's eyes?", and "Where is she from?" were asked. The winners each received a 55 cent gift coupon to Baskin & Robbins 31 Flavors Ice Cream Parlour.



Construction in Progress

Over the summer, and into this school year construction has been in progress on the cafeteria to enlarge and remodel for better accommodation and greater utility as the student body grows.

Among the improvements being made are the addition of a lounge and dining area. These areas can be used by faculty or student groups on reservation. The rooms are adjoining, and can be opened to form a banquet hall.

Students on board will recognize the advantages of enlarging the cafeteria to hold roughly 80 to 100 or more students during meal hours. This is being accomplished by enclosing the area that was a patio in past years. Another patio may be added in the future, but it is not included in the present contract.

After construction is complete, the Student Government offices will be located where now the Snack bar stands, along with related offices of student service.

On the east side of the cafeteria, one of the most important aspects of the expansion is being constructed. The enlargement of the kitchen facilities will be greatly conducive to better efficiency. With the development of a new freight elevator, supplies will be delivered to the upper level nearest to the Mt. Clef dorms.

First Dance of the Year

Mizzorri Foxx, a band which has played back-up to "Black Oak Arkansas" and other name groups, proved to make the Freshman Class Dance on Saturday 13 a success. From 8 to 12, the Kingsmen boogeyed to tunes ranging from John Denver's "Thank God I'm a Country Boy"

The Tennis Racket

Hey! All you tennis folk get your strokes together at the first annual fall tennis meeting!

Coch Terry Bartholomew will be giving a short talk on the tennis program for the year. All those interested in Men's or Women's Intercollegiate Tennis and Fall Intermural Tennis are urged to attend, on Wednesday, October 8, 6:00 pm in the Mt. Clef Foyer. Any questions, call Doug Uyebara at 497-3184.

to Jimi Hendrix' "Purple Haze." Highlighting an evening which almost everyone enjoyed was a five minute drum solo in the final set. The dance, which featured no admission charge, was organized by the sophomore class and funded by the freshman class dues.

Upcoming musical attractions to look forward to are "Hobo Grin," "Atlantis," Marsha Waldorf and Denny Martin. September 26 will find "Hobo Grin" in the Barn at 8:24 p.m., while "Atlantis," returning from last year, will be in the gym for the Junior Class Dance on Saturday night, September 27, at eight. Marsha Waldorf, a folk singer-pianist, and Denny Martin, a blue grass musician and wizard with electrical music devices, will be at C.L.C. for "Las Vegas Night" on October 3.

10 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME COULD SAVE A FRIEND'S LIFE.



In the time it takes to drive your friend home, you could save his life.

If your friend's been drinking too much, he shouldn't be driving.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people. Drive your friend home. That's all. can't do that, call a cab

We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend



Jan Swanson

Photo by Buck Deadrich

Interdisciplinary Major Now a Possibility

The opportunity to study the cultural dynamics of a great metropolitan center, New York City, will be available to students at California Lutheran College, (Thousand Oaks) through an exchange program developed in cooperation with Wagner College, located on Staten Island, New York.

Announcement of the new program, which will become effective with the fall semester, was made by Dr. Peter Ristuben, Vice President for Academic Affairs, who formerly served as Dean of the New York college.

According to Dr. Ristuben, the idea for the program evolved through a series of conversations with administrators at Wagner College and with Dr. Mark A. Mathews, President of CLC.

"Both Dr. Mathews and I felt that this would be a tremendous experience for students to become acquainted with the largest city in the United States in its academic, professional, economic and cultural facets."

Carol Kristy at The Barn

Carol Kristy, with her spicy style and suggestive references to this year's CLC motto "Go For It", was a great hit at the Barn's opening show Wednesday, September 10.

Ms. Kristy sang and played various songs ranging from Billie Holliday's "Nobody Loves You When You're Down and Out" to compositions by Bill Withers and, as in her past performances here at CLC, brought the house down.

There were two performances that night, and each made a visible impression on the audience though both were different from each other. Ms. Kristy established an almost personal rapport with the audience as she led two successful sing-alongs. By the end of the night she had her roudy audience begging for more.

Scholarships!

Unclaimed Scholarships, a Portland, Maine based firm, has recently made available a list of sources for unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships.

This list of sources was researched and compiled as of Sept. 5, 1975, and may be purchased for \$12.95 from Unclaimed Scholarships, 369 Allen Avenue, Portland, Maine 04103.

Dr. Ristuben pointed out that Wagner College, which overlooks New York harbor, is only 20 minutes from Lower Manhattan by the Staten Island Ferry, and 30 minutes by automobile from Times Square and approximately 25 minutes from the United Nations building.

Wagner College was originally founded in Rochester, New York, in 1883 and moved to its present location following World War I. The school has an enrollment of around 2,200 students who come mainly from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

"Wagner is now in the process of developing a program of urban studies which connect the classroom to the city, and which will allow students to experience a totally different environment. The opposite is also true. "Students from Wagner will learn about the Los Angeles area and enjoy the 'Western' experience," he said.

Arrangements have been worked out between the two schools so that credits can be transferred easily. Students will pay the host school for their room and board, and be responsible for their transportation between schools. Tuition will be paid to the college in which the student is regularly enrolled.

The student's study program will be approved by his regular advisor and by an individual assigned by the Dean of the host college.

Students will have the option of enrolling in the program for a semester or a year. Dr. Ristuben said he anticipates that the first candidates under the program would enroll for the spring semester, 1976.

"The fact is," he said, "We are still in the process of informing our student body of this new program because arrangements were not completed with Wagner College until this summer, and the program also had to be approved by our Board of Regents. Wagner, has had to go through the same procedure with their students," he said.

Dr. Ristuben said that this is the first time such a program has been introduced at CLC, though students do study at other colleges operating under the 4-1-4 plan, during the interim month of January. He noted that Wagner College, which is also a strong liberal arts college, is a sister Lutheran institution, supported by the Lutheran Church in America.

CLC, which opened its doors to its first students in 1961, is one of the few Lutheran schools in the United States supported by two major Lutheran church bodies, namely the Lutheran Church in America, and the American Lutheran Church.

Jazz fans get an earful

Jazz lovers were given a real treat during the first of the Concert Lecture series, when the "Sweets" Edison Quintet performed in the gym on September.

Starting late, the group went ahead with the program while still without trumpeter Harry "Sweets" Edison. While they were playing "Avelon," Mr. Edison arrived, coming straight from Las Vegas where he has been playing with Sammy Davis Jr. at Caesar's Palace.

Second on the program was an original composition by Harry "Sweet" Edison called "Super Sweet." This piece has recently been recorded and released through Concord Records.

As the evening progressed, the audience grew enthusiastic over the excellence of musicians Plas Johnson, tenor-sax, Charles (Dolo) Coker, piano, Jimmy Smith, drums, Monty Birdwig, Bass, and Harry "Sweets" Edison, trumpet. All five have impressive backgrounds as soloists and members of renowned bands and orchestras.

One of the favorite pieces on the program was Antonio Jobim's "Wave," featuring Harry "Sweets" Edison who described himself as "the epitome of masculine splendor, the Alpha and the Omega, Impeccable, sensuous, modest, fascinating, and lovable." While this is perhaps a moot point, it is unquestionably true that this composition caught the attention of the audience.

Other songs on the program included "Lover Man," by Billie Holliday, "Just Friends," "All Blues," by Miles Davis, and "Centerpiece," also by Harry "Sweets" Edison.

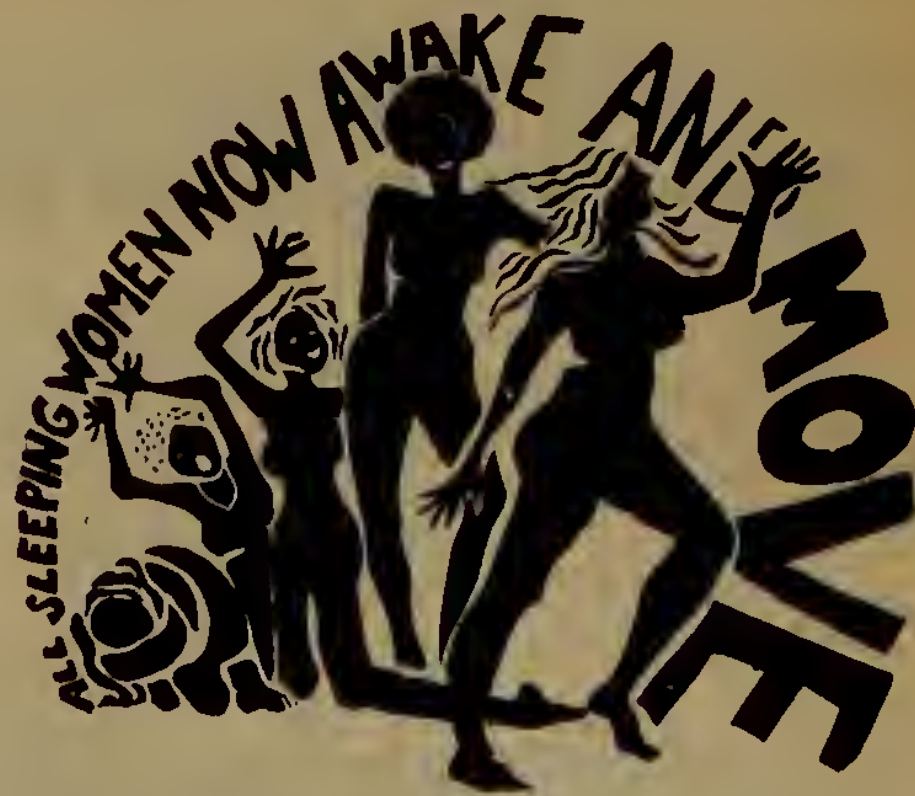
Drama Auditions

Auditions for all three plays to be presented by the drama department this semester were held Thursday, September 11 and Friday, September 12 in the Little Theater. The auditions were open to all CLC students.

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads," to be directed by Dr. Adams, is billed as a Bicentennial Melodrama and will be shown in conjunction with the Pageant of the Oaks. The play will open at the Little Theater Thursday, October 9 and run through Saturday, October 11.

"Cinderella and Tizzy Twinkle," a musical comedy, will be offered for the Children's Theatre. Greg Zimmerman, a senior drama major, will direct the play. Opening night is Monday, November 8, followed by a tour of Conejo Valley schools through Saturday, November 15.

"6 RMS RIV VU," a situation comedy, will be the final presentation of the fall semester. The play will be directed by Mr. Don Haskell and will run Thursday, December 11 through Saturday, December 14.



Swanson on Liberation

JEANETTE MINNICH

"It is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a wife."

These words, first published over one hundred and sixty years ago in Jane Austin's novel *Pride and Prejudice*, are almost as true today as they were when they were written. However, some women, like Jan Swanson have escaped from this way of thinking, and are helping other women come to understand their roles in society. In a program called "Images of Women in Literature," Ms. Swanson is also in charge of the Women's Consciousness Program recently established on the CLC campus.

Within the agenda of the Women's Program is an exploration into careers for women, beyond the conventional. This event will be held on October 14, and is called "Where You Can Go With What You've Got." It will involve career guidance for students currently enrolled in CLC. Another capacity of the project is to provide Support or Awareness Groups for greater understanding of the woman's role in society. The Opening Night for those interested in the groups was September 30, but any who still wish to join a group are invited to speak to Jan Swanson.

In speaking to the Journalism class about her new position, Ms. Swanson told a little of her personal history, because she felt it to be the story of many women. "When I was twelve," she said "I believed anything was possible." Ten years later she found that the equality she had taken for granted as a child no longer held true. "At twenty-two I was in a very conventional position. I was married, and a teacher."

Her experience in college indicated that most women were there to find husbands, and were given no real vocational guidance or counseling.

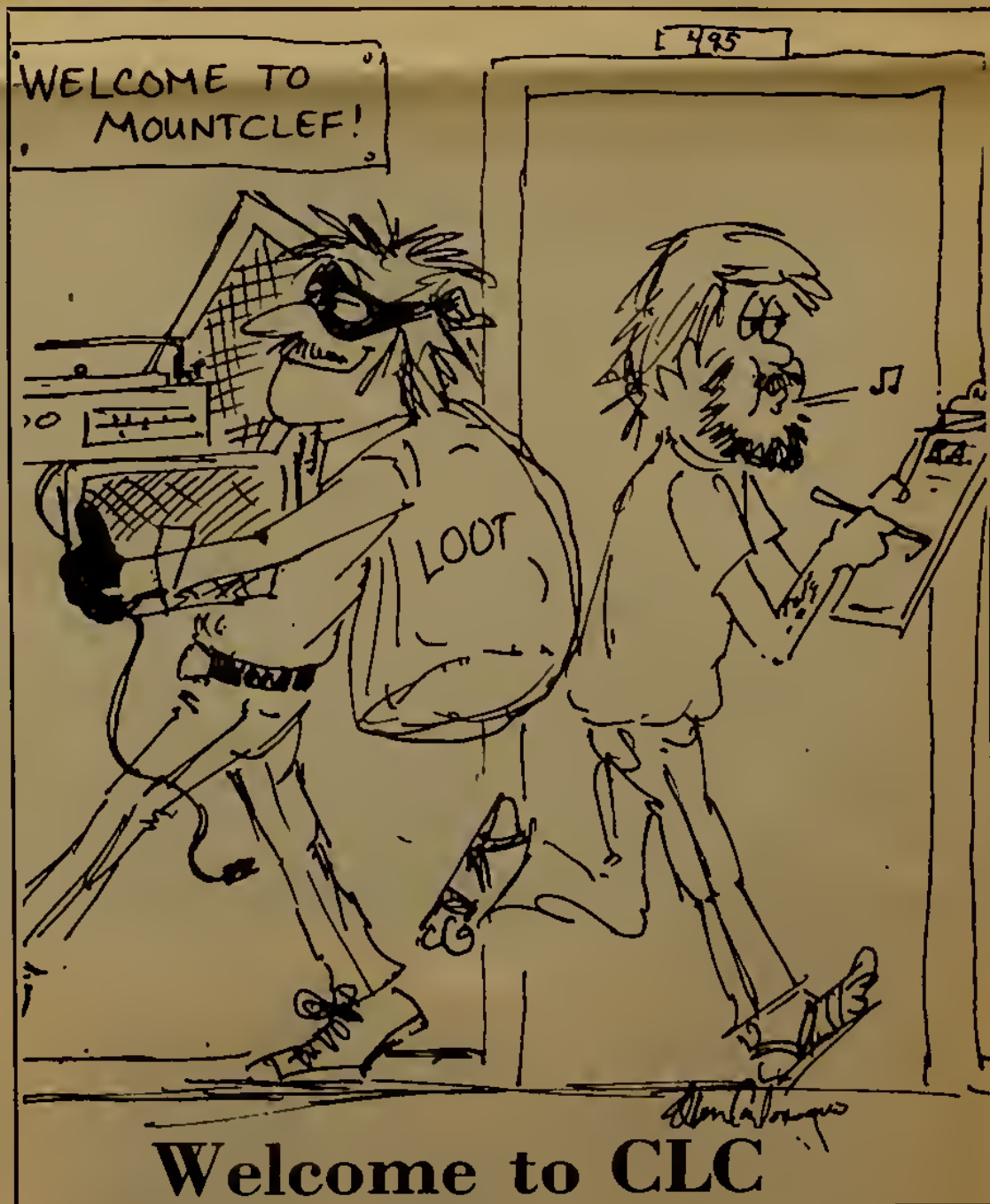
As a married woman and mother, Ms. Swanson soon found herself in an intellectual slump. The role of mother and scholar seemed opposite as could be.

Her life took a turn when she and her husband came to the CLC community. Speaking of this event, she said "Through the encouragement of my husband, Gerry Swanson and Lyle Murley, I got involved with the CLC English department."

While taking a Poetry class from Dr. J.T. Ledbetter, Ms. Swanson felt encouraged to go on to graduate studies in creative writing.

In connection with her new job, she emphasized that the women's classes embrace "human liberation." The intention of the classes and counseling is to give support to women who are continuing their education, but they have no quarrel with women who feel that their place is in the home. In fact, Ms. Swanson pointed out that she takes her wifely duties seriously. "I have a basic belief in the family unit. I've tried to keep the children in the home as much as possible by hiring daytime babysitters, rather than going the Day Care Center route."

The group of eight women involved in the program operate from the Office of Women's Affairs which is located in Regent's II. Their goal is to be informative rather than to persuade. For this reason they do not take stands on political issues, but expend their energies in helping members of both sexes to recognize differences in order to achieve the fullest capacity of both groups.



Welcome to CLC

College Worship Service

Julie Bedford

September 14 began the opening Sunday Worship Service at CLC for the 1975-76 school year.

Celebrating "The Festival of the Cross," Pastor Gerald Swanson elaborated on the theme suggesting that the cross (the symbol of God's power and wisdom) has become a cliché. He went on to emphasize the present need to break through this barrier and re-examine our lives. By taking this risk one is subject to vulnerability. It is through this bombardment that we as Christians should be able to claim our position. With this in mind Pastor Swanson closed suggesting we strive to shape our lives in a unifying way.

Five very talented musicians added a joyous atmosphere to the Sunday as did all the new and returning students and facul-

ty. The musicians were Jeff Aslesen on drums, Dave Barrett on guitar, Eric Chub on flute, Kim Peterson on saxophone, and Vanda Thompson on piano. The two Vietnamese families — the families Duong and Phan, whom the college and eight congregations are sponsoring, were introduced as well.

The Chicago Folk Service (which contains very upbeat music) will be used at the Sunday Worship Service several times during the year. The music is from a congregation in Chicago and the words are from the Contemporary as well as the Traditional Lutheran Services. This brings together the liturgy from both services. It was mentioned by several students in attendance that this service was a very new and unexpected type of worship.

Cont. on Page 4

Troll Makes First Appearance of the Year

Tom Griego

No one heard the muffled screams until it was too late. No one saw the flashing fur or noticed the stained white "T" shirt that the assailant was wearing until it became so grotesquely evident to all in one moment that the CLC Troll had elaimed another victim.

The CLC Troll once thought extinct but re-discovered last year by senior Horne Economics Major, Niles Hornebisquet, has again been sighted on campus by our ever-alert "Troll Patrol."

And now, despite their best efforts to prevent such viscious attacks, the Troll Patrol admitted to this reporter only last night that the dasterdly Troll struck again.

Freshman, Chemistry major from Petaluma, Fredrick "Squirrel Head" Smeeth, was repeatedly pummeled about the head and neck by the troll and though he is in a state of euphoria, (one of the characteristics of a troll attack.) Medical Center spokesmen consider him to be in "guarded condition."

"We expect that this is only the first of many such attacks," says Sean Ski, Chief of the Troll Patrol. "Once our troll attacks every troll from Tehachapi to Tonapah swings into action."

Chief Ski went on to add that there have been many troll sightings in the area and has published these facts to aid you in recognizing and treating Troll attack victims.

Sex in the Seventies

In the beginning was the Sexual Revolution. But that was some time ago. The quick change in sexual mores experienced in the '60's is ten years old at least. Today the American public is surrounded by sex. Sex has gone Madison Ave. It has been packaged and peddled and printed on 8x10 glossies. Sex sells soap. Sex sells cars and cigarettes and such unattractive items as automobile shock absorbers. Sex appeal in a tube will change you from dull to dazzling promises one toothpaste manufacturer and you'd almost believe it when you see that sultry, sexy animal slink toward the camera for a closeup of enormous, flashing white teeth.

And there's more! There's the Happy Hooker right around the corner. Massage Parlors right around the corner. Dare I say, A college right around the corner? Has the pent-up libido finally found release in guilt-free sexual escapades?

A survey of college women on six campuses conducted by Playboy magazine reveals a pattern of widespread and varied sexual activities. Does this mean that the days of the sexual double standard are over? Is this the end of a system of thought that deemed a girl must be a virgin before marriage, but perhaps the boy should be a little more experienced? Have we bid farewell to the days when a promiscuous female was a "tramp" but a promiscuous male was "just sewing his oats"?

The Kingsmen Echo hopes to shed some light on questions like these and if not provide an answer to them, at least provoke some controversy and some questioning as to the condition of sexual mores of the '70's with our own survey patterned after the one in Playboy's October issue.

The Playboy poll turned up coeds whose sexual philosophies ranged from those bent on breaking records for sleeping with the most men in a year to girls who refuse to pet with their boyfriends on a date. It also found that heterosexual activity appears to be engaged in by most of the women interviewed, but that a substantial number have engaged in lesbian sexual relations and a few confessed to bisexual single activity. One woman said she went so far as to satisfy her boyfriend's desire for punishment by pouring hot chicken soup on him.

The girls in the Playboy poll were interviewed at Yale, a one male bastion that has one woman for every two men; Vassar, which has just the opposite ratio; Albertus Magnus, an all-women's institution; Northwestern, a coed private school, the University of Mississippi; and BrynMawr-Haverford, where female and male campuses have now been merged.

Although some of the women in the Playboy article expressed a belief in unrestricted sex, ("What is happening on campus is that women are coming to terms with their own sexuality and refusing to be restrained by the values of the past.") others said they must be involved emotionally with a man either to enjoy sex fully or to feel good about themselves mentally or both. ("I enjoy sex more and put more of myself into it when I'm in love"). There was still another group represented in the survey and as Playboy put it, "the voice of the virgin is still heard saying no in the land." Their interview turned up one coed from Vassar who confessed, "I've become less liberal in my sexual attitude since I came to college. When I was 15 and 16 I thought it would be great to have these wild, whenever-you-feel-like-it, whenever-it-feels-good sexual relationships. I really don't believe that anymore." Now she says, she looks discerningly for men with shared values.

So Playboy says that despite the fact their survey was a random sampling rather than a scientific, structured poll, that tape recordings made by its interviewer revealed major shifts in coed sexual practices.

I wonder what major shifts if any, we'll find at CLC? Part II of this article and the CLC poll will appear in the October 15 issue of the ECHO.

The most immediate result of a troll attack is a general laxity of appearance and mood. A Troll victim may start letting his or her hair and nails go unkept for days. He or she begins to miss class and falls behind in homework assignments. They often take to wearing wrinkled clothing in public and belching in chapel.

In some advanced cases, the troll victim begins making frequent trips to the beach.

If you recognize one or more of these symptoms in yourself or in a loved one, Chief Ski warns us that above all, we do not panic but walk, DO NOT RUN to the nearest photo album. Do not pass GO. Do not collect \$200.00.

Placing the photo album firmly in your lap and using your forefinger and thumb open the cover. Keep turning pages until you come across a portrait of your mother. This has sometimes been known to do the trick alone, but more often a threat to remove financial support from the victim by the mother or father is necessary.

But there is something you can do beforehand to protect yourself and your friends. Be a PaTROLLman. Keep a sharp eye out for squatty furry bipeds. Should you see a troll waste no time in reporting it to your local Troll Patrol Headquarters.

Save!!

Save!!



Take this coupon to Dean Kragthorpes office for a free Soul PaTROLL decoder ring and a free hat.



Cont. from P.3

The September 21 Sunday Worship Service was held in Nygreen Hall. Although the room was brimming with people, everyone found space to listen even if it was sitting on the floor or standing in the spaces where there weren't enough chairs to go. Rolf Bell opened the service with the 11:00 Good News and spoke on the events at hand. These included the weekly Bible Study Wednesday at 8 p.m. and the Church Counsel meetings which take place Thursdays at 5 p.m. He also mentioned that the offering for the day would go to "Sonlight" — the five member singing group of CLC students from Long Beach, on their mission and tour of Australia during the year.

Pastor Gerald Swanson preceded Rolf with the Gospel message. He spoke on St. Matthew and his life from Tax Collector to Apostle. Jesus saw St. Matthew sitting at the tax office and he said to him, "Follow Me." And he rose and followed him. Jesus ate that night with tax collectors and sinners alike. His disciples were confused but Jesus said to them, "Those who are well have no need of a physician, but those who are sick. Go and learn what this means, 'I desire mercy, and not sacrifice.'"

Pastor Swanson reminded us that we need to see the gospel as a spoken personal message. When Jesus calls us at the center of our life, we need to be open to this full, decisive, life shaping time. We cannot say maybe, only "Yes" or "No" will suffice. It is at this time that we need to leave behind our prejudices, biases, and deep drives for affluence and "Go For It." There are no "maybes." It is a time to take risks.

Pastor Swanson closed reminding us that with this in mind we give our brothers and sisters most comfort when they feel lowest in the world.

After the message, Kathy Hurtt (a member of "Sonlight"), made public her baptism in Confirmation. The service ended with Holy Communion and prayer.



Is this the face that launched a thousand ships and burned the topless towers of Ilium? Grab your wallet and your virtue because the CLC Troll is once again on the rampage.

TROLLS





Hoffman welcomes challenge

J. Lenander

The women's volleyball team will be under new direction this year with the coming of a four-time All-American and two-time Olympic volleyball player, Diana Hoffman. Ms. Hoffman comes to CLC with an abundance of experience in international volleyball competition and an enthusiastic attitude towards competitive play.

She began playing volleyball in high school, but admits that it was her involvement in a Burbank recreational league that helped her develop her skills. She continued playing at San Fernando Valley State College two years. Previously she had played two years at a junior college.

Beginning in her under-grad days, she joined the Shamrocks, an amateur team. During her stay on that team, they won the national championship six times. Ms. Hoffman was named All-American four times, and was chosen as an alternate to the Olympic Games in 1964 and 1968. While playing for these teams she traveled to Mexico City, Canada, and Russia to compete against international teams.

When asked if women's volleyball has changed since she began play, she pointed out that there have been many drastic changes since 1964, when Japan first introduced it as an Olympic sport. The result of these changes has been a faster paced, more strategic game of volleyball.

Ms. Hoffman welcomes the challenge of renovating the CLC women's team into a winning team. She is currently teaching at Olive Vista Junior High in Sylmar and this will be her first attempt at coaching at the college level. She has great hopes for CLC women and is currently holding practice sessions for 35 girls, 18 returning players.

Ms. Hoffman brings with her a vast store of knowledge and experience to CLC, and the team certainly will benefit from it. Their first home game is October 3, hosting Redlands at 7:30.



Big Time Wrestling at CLC

Sports fans here is a quiz for you. QUESTION: What four year school has a wrestling program that boasts the following: A.) A schedule that includes Stanford University, The University of California at Berkeley, Drake University (Iowa), The San Francisco State two day tournament, two trips to the San Francisco Bay Area, dual meets with 6 California State Colleges, 15 dual meets, 7 home duals, 7 tournaments. B.) A head Coach that has won five national championships, been a member of the last Olympic Team and four World Game teams, won five international medals and has a coaching record of 32-1. C.) An Assistant Coach that placed third in the NCAA, a three time NCAA All-American, was an assistant at NCAA powerhouse Southern Illinois University and an assistant at the 1972 Olympics and 1973 World Games in Tehran, Iran.

ANSWER: A. UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA B. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA C. UCLA D. OHIO STATE E. CAL LUTHERAN

If you selected CLC then you've probably been talking to a wrestling fan. CLC has all of the above this year and more. The Head Coach is Buck Deadrich. Deadrich has a Masters in Journalism from U.C. Berkeley and is the new Sports Information Director at CLC. Tom Griego, last seasons outstanding wrestler, is the editor of the Echo so between the two of them you will probably be hearing a lot about the dynamic new wrestling program at Cal Lutheran.

Don Schneider is the assistant coach. Don is almost finished with his masters degree in Sports Physiology. Schneider is an expert on the care and prevention of athletic injuries, a talent that is a welcome addition to any athletic program.

"I'm very lucky to have Don assisting me here," said Deadrich. "He could have gone to just about any University in the nation." Coach Deadrich believes that he and coach Schneider make a perfect combination. "Don is an expert in the conservative hard-nosed collegiate style." I'm known for a more flamboyant international expertise. Between the two of us, Deadrich continued, "the Kingsmen wrestler will be exposed to every aspect of the sport."

The two coaches have announced an "open door" policy encouraging any and all CLC students and faculty to stop by "K" building and learn about the sport. "We want both men and women to come in and see what it is all about," said Coach Schneider, "anyone stepping in at our practice sessions will be welcome." "I'll be happy to show them around and explain wrestling to them." "We want to pack the gym with informed fans when our home meets begin."

The coaches have plans to refurbish the old stage on the corner of W. Faculty and Regent Streets making it into an outdoor wrestling pavilion. They are also hopeful of organizing a women's wrestling auxiliary. They say there is a place for everyone in their ambitious program no matter how limited the commitment. Practices will be short and tough, never exceeding two hours.

To find out more about the program come to the first meeting of potential wrestlers and fans on Oct. 13, Monday in the Mountcleft foyer at 9:00 p.m. Coach Deadrich will show his color documentary film "Wrestling in Russia-Amateur Diplomacy" and then talk about the CLC program. Deadrich produced the film during a 1972 trip to Russia. The documentary is an exciting half-hour film that has been shown on network television. If you are interested in the Soviet Union Wrestling, International Athletics or you just want to have a good time then mark 9:00 p.m. on Oct. 13 on your calendar.

The Year of the Champions

Varsity vs. Alumni

MARK KENASTON

Opening their 1975-76 football season, the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen rallied to an impressive 34 to 3 victory over the Alumni here at CLC.

Courageously, the alumni kicked off to open the game and after a short series of plays gained control of the ball. Coming short of a first down needed to sustain their drive, the Alumni sent in Dan Ramsey who kicked a 33 yard field goal. Unfortunately, this was to be the last scoring drive for the Alumni.

It wasn't until late in the quarter that a second field goal attempt by Ramsey was blocked by Skip Piechocinski, thus setting up the Varsity in good field position. Two completed passes by veteran Bill Wilson to Butch Eskridge of 18 and 19 yards and a 10 yard pass to Steve Trumbauer enabled Hank Bauer to make a 2 yard touchdown plunge.

After the kickoff, Dan Morrow recovered an Alumni fumble which seemed to deflate any remaining hope of a victory for the old men. Under the direction of second string quarterback John Kindred, the varsity proceeded to march across the goal line five plays later on a one yard run by Nelson Carter. Thus leaving the score at the half 14 to 3, Varsity's favor.

The second half was dominated by the varsity as they immediately scored on a 4 yard run by Lester Haynes.

After a short exchange, the Kingsmen, were once again led by Kindred who together with Don Richardson for 13 yards, and Garland Evens for an additional 16 put the Kingsmen in excellent field position. This drive was capped by a 13 yard pass from Kindred to sophomore Harry Hendrick.

Once again in the fourth quarter Kindred took to the air to find Hendrick for the final 6 points of the game.

All in all, it was a great afternoon and the Alumni should be congratulated for a fine show of courage in the face of such adversity.

CLC vs San Fran

The Kingsmen hosted the San Francisco Gators in their first official game of the season. Although the Kingsmen walked off the field with a 27 to 21 victory, fumbles and penalties cost the Purple and Gold dearly. Periods of poor pass coverage also aided the Gator cause as they gained in the air.

The Kingsmen received the kickoff and after a short series of plays were forced to punt. The punt by Cook was downed on the 4 yard line putting the Gators deep in their own territory. Failing to sustain a successful drive, San Francisco was forced to punt putting the ball on the Gator 39 yard line.

After two ground gains by Bauer, Quarterback Bill Wilson found Butch Eskridge open to put the ball on the SFSU 3 yard line. Two plays later, Bauer plunged over the line to give CLC their first 6 points of the game. The PAT was added to give CLC a 7 to 0 lead.

After a short series of plays, the Gators were forced to punt, handing the ball over on the CLC 36 yard line. One play later, the Kingsmen suffered a holding penalty which put them in a 2-31 situation; failing to get a first down, Cook punted the ball which sailed a spectacular 74 yards being downed on the Gator 4 yard line.

The Gators, trying desperately to gain yardage were forced to punt after a series of plays that proved unsuccessful in getting a first down.

Taking the ball on the San Francisco 27, Wilson pitched out to Evens for a 9 yard gain. Lester Haynes took the ball in from the 13 yard line to give the Kingsmen a 13 to 0 lead.

The Gators, finally getting a drive together sparked by a first down run by quarterback Keyes managed a touchdown when Galaviz caught a pass in the end zone.

A blocked pass by San Francisco seemed to turn the tables on the Kingsmen as Wilson was sacked on the very next play. Taking to the air, Wilson threw the ball directly into the arms of White who took no time in running into the end zone.

After a few exchanges of the ball, the half ended with the Gators out front, 14 to 13.

Trailing mid-way through the game, CLC kicked off to the Gators and held the San Francisco attempt at a first down.

Taking control of the ball at their own 25 yard line, CLC gained enough yardage for the first down but was called back on a illegal motion penalty.

Receiving the punt, White ran for 83 to give the Gators 21 points with the PAT good for 1.

The remainder of the third quarter was consumed by a drive that took the Kingsmen into Gator territory with a spectacular run by Hank Bauer. Finally, just a few minutes into the last half, Wilson found Steve Trumdaven in the end zone to tie up the score 21 to 21

Aggressively, CLC sacked the Gator quarterback for a loss that ultimately forced a Gator punt.

Despite a roughing the kicker penalty, which gave the Gators a first down, CLC forced another punt by holding the Gators to 5 yards.

With about four minutes left in the game CLC scored their last touchdown when Butch Eskridge made a one handed catch to give CLC a total of 27 opposed to SFSU's 21.

Keeping fans at the edge of their seats, the game was close although CLC came out far ahead statistically.

Pumpkin turns to Prowess

Cinderella Soccer team Transformed

By BILL FUNK

Students, faculty, administrators, and friends of California Lutheran College have for years been impressed with the natural beauty of the locale, but in recent years great plans for turning the college from the proverbial "pumpkin" into a beautiful "princess" of academic institutions has been made known.

What has not been made known, is that during these days, a virtual reenactment of the Cinderella Story is taking place in athletics, and more particularly with soccer.

The "Fair Godmother" has bestowed upon some 20 evangelists of that game worshipped world-wide, a new soccer "pitch" and some new enthusiasm for the sport in only its second organized year here.

However, the Godmother's promises of a carriage and horsemen to carry the Cinderella team to the royal dance (NAIA Tourney) have been held up. Probably a strike by organized labor

And so, Cinderella, or the CLC Soccer team still waits at home for the carriage to convey them on their way to success but hark, ... hope has arrived in a four game series, beginning with Fresno-Pacific, here today at 2 p.m. on the Soccer Field.

For with, the arrival of Fresno-Pacific and in days following, the teams from Cal Poly San Louis Obispo, and Life Bible, comes hope into the "Head" of Cinderella (Coach Nate Wright) that all will be well.

CLC is only just emerging from the Broom Closet and is still clothed in the rags of defeat, having lost to powerful Westmont and Northridge, but Coach Wright is optimistic. "Fresno has a similar style to Westmont, but not the overall strength. We'll have to come out on top to stay in the running," he says.

He also appraised future opponents in the series: Cal Poly who is "strong" and will be hosted on Sat. Oct. 4 at 2:30 p.m.,

Life Bible who is "weak" and also will be hosted on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 2:30 p.m., and Loyola University who is also "strong" and who will host the Kingsmen at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 11.

CLC's "wicked sisters" from Northridge and Westmont earlier dealt setbacks to hopes of Cinderella to be invited to the dance, as Northridge came from behind to win 2-1, and Westmont powered by the Kingsmen 3-0.

Of the Northridge contest, "it was a top notch performance until the last 15 minutes," said Wright, "but the defense just couldn't sustain their effort. The offense looked great and they were really getting a lot of foot on the ball."

Individually, the Coach also praised Valtter Reimnitz for his lone goal; Moy Serrano and Rolf Bell for their fine defensive play, and Frank Acosta who was an offensive standout despite two sprained ankles.

The older "wicked sister" further deflated hopes as Westmont, a team which took 7th place in the NAIA finals last yer, and considered to be in the top 10 again this yer, roughed up CLC 3-0.

Gary Ofner of Westmont scored two of the three goals, one on a header in the first half, and the other on a shot taken 10 minutes from the end of the 90 minute game. Alfonso Guzman tallied the second goal.

"We showed a lot of potential," reflected Wright and he complimented Acosta who had done a nice job on the wing despite his still swollen ankles. Serrano, Reimnitz, and Bell also came in for praise from the coach.

Despite, the rosy future for "Cinderella," there are still problems. First of all, "not all the team members are working like they could," and secondly, the Fairy Godmother still hasn't put in an appearance. But maybe, she did as the kickers played Chapman and Pacific Christian College earlier this week. If she comes "we have the potential to be like a Cinderella team if we would put it together," stated Coach Wright.

Laguna Seca

Top racers like Mario Andretti, Al Unser, Brian Redman, David Hobbs, and Warwick Brown, will be competing against others for a \$60,000 purse when the Formula 5000 Championship Series returns to Laguna Seca Raceway for the Monterey Grand Prix on October 10, 11, 12, 1975.

This is the biggest racing event at the 1.9 mile course located on Highway 68, between Monterey and Salinas, as it is the seventh race of the Championship Series which is con-sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) and the United States Auto Club (USAC).

Daylong practices and qualifying races will be held on Friday and Saturday, with the featured 50 lap, 95 mile Grand Prix

beginning Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Regional races and Grand Prix qualifying heats will precede the Championship race.

Tickets are now on sale at Ticketron, Macy's, BASS and other Laguna Seca Raceway Ticket Outlets in Northern California. Only one ticket outlet, MG Mitten, 44 S. Chester St. in Pasadena, serves the Southland. Parking is free. Children under 12 are admitted free. Advanced ticket prices are: Sunday only - \$8.00, Three Day - \$10.00, and VIP - \$20.00. The VIP Pass includes general admission, grandstand ticket and paddock pass.

For hotel and motel reservations, call the Monterey Visitors and Convention Bureau at 408-649-3132. For campground reservations at Laguna Seca Ranch Campground at 408-372-0325.

Wrestling Schedule 1975-76

OPPONENT	PLACE	DATE	TIME
Pierce College	Pierce	Nov. 4	Scrimmage
U.C. Santa Barbara	UCSB	Nov. 14	7:30 p.m.
NAIA District III Qual. Tourney	UC San Diego	Nov. 22	All Day
Whittier College	Whittier	Dec. 3	7:00 p.m.
NCAA vs. NAIA Dual Meet Tourney	Biola	Dec. 9	All Day
Alumni vs. Varsity	CLC	Dec. 13	7:30 p.m.
Cal State Tourney	Hayward	Jan. 3	All Day
Drake University (Iowa)	CLC	Jan. 5	7:30 p.m.
La Verne	CLC	Jan. 13	6:00 p.m.
Cal Tech	CLC	Jan. 15	7:30 p.m.
Cal Tech Tourney	Cal Tech	Jan. 17	All Day
Cal State Northridge	CLC	Jan. 22	(Tent.)
Stanford University	Stanford	Jan. 29	(Tent.)
San Francisco Tourney	SFSU	Jan. 30-31	All Day
Univ. of California at Berkeley	Berkeley	Feb. 2	Scrimmage
Los Angeles State	Los Angeles	Feb. 6	7:00 p.m.
Whittier College	CLC	Feb. 11	7:30 p.m.
Cal State Hayward	CLC	Feb. 12	3:00 p.m.
Biola Invitational	Biola	Feb. 14	All Day
Cal State Bakersfield	Bakersfield	Feb. 16	7:00 p.m.
Biola College	CLC	Feb. 19	7:00 p.m.
NAIA District Championships	Biola	Feb. 27	All Day
NAIA National Championships	Edinburgh, Penn.	Mar. 11-13	

HEAD COACH: BUCK DEADRICH
ASSISTANT COACH: DON SCHNEIDER
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: ROBERT F. SHOUP

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Editorial

Of Faculty Concern

As of today, no faculty members are concerned about anything

A Touch of Cynicism

Ray Haynes is the Independent California Colleges and Universities Student Association Representative at CLC and has consented to write a regular column on the CLC Student Government. The Opinions expressed in this column are strictly his own and though they are subject to the approval of the Echo, they should not be taken for the opinion of the Echo Editors or staff.

RAY HAYNES

It seems that, in past years, the ASCLC government has commanded lower esteem in the eyes of the students than any other college-related activity (if you exclude the Director of Housing). In most student's opinion, apathy and corruption run rampant through their student leadership, and, to those same students, student government is a farce.

Having been one of those corrupt and apathetic leaders for close to three years now, I can see there have been times when I couldn't say that those students were wrong. The politics and frustration of student affairs have been known to drive those involved to insanity, and cause such

ASCLC Report

dreaded diseases as ulcers, headaches, eyestrain, and sometimes even a piece of legislation. There were many times when I felt like abandoning the whole system, and let it take its own course, many times wallowing in what I have termed "apathy politics." But things have been happening at CLC lately, and we have had crusaders pleading our cause, and sometimes winning. This year, above all others, there seems to be the potential for great happenings. Old crusaders, such as Al Waite, Mike Kirkpatrick, and Mark Hall have been joined by such newcomers as Tom Kirkpatrick, John Lenhardt, and Ellen Hoffland to shift the image of the government, to move in a "new direction," as it has been dubbed by the present administration.

Potential is one thing, action is another. Although the Senate and Executive Cabinet has more potential for good things, they have yet to exhibit it. The first movie of the year was not publicized due to a breakdown in communication between two of the commissioners. The Senate, in the meetings I have attended, have yet to contest any major bill or appropriation that has been placed before

them for consideration. The budget session, where the Senate decides what to do with the \$37,000 that you pay for with your fees, took exactly one hour. Why so short? Because the Presidents of the ASCLC, both last year's and this year's, dictated the amount of each line item, which the Senate approved without discussion. There is more potential, but as yet, less action, from this crew than any other that I have been involved with. After the election ended last year, we as a student body were promised a "new Direction" from our leadership, but only time will tell if this is a genuine promise or just idle campaign rhetoric.

Meetings of the branches of the ASCLC government are 6:45, Sunday evenings for the Senate, and 9:15, Monday evenings for the Executive Cabinet. Should you feel inspired to attend one of these meetings, or if you just follow the news in this article, you should ask yourself this question, "Am I receiving my \$37,000 worth from my elected officials, or am I just being led by the nose by a bunch of title-chasers?" If the answer to the latter question is yes, then become involved. Only you can force your government to give you what you want.

Evidently . . .

Evidently the spirit of Henry Kissinger has spread peace and good will across the globe and right into our faces. Amelia Earhart has been found and the San Andreas Fault has disappeared. Striking teachers in Boston have all gone back to work and the busing issue has become passe'.

All of this is evident because as I checked my mailbox day after day since I sent out those notices to each faculty member inviting them to submit material for the "Of Faculty Concern" column, and found nothing, I can come to no other conclusion, except that there is simply nothing to be concerned about.

It is a long established fact, especially at CLC, that student apathy is rampant. There was little I could hope to do to shake the body politic out of its complacency, but, "The faculty . . . surely the faculty can help!" I thought naively. "I'll look to the faculty for the leadership we need to drag us out of the doldrums." I began foaming at the mouth in my madness as I screamed, "They're so great in the classroom, surely they'll find some issue . . . any issue for an eager mind to gnaw on!"

But I was wrong. The empty Echo Mailbox bears mute testimony to what the faculties' obvious silence refuses to say aloud. "Can it be that the faculty is as apathetic as the student body?"

"Nay! Nay! 'Tis not so!" said an impish voice in my middle ear. "Give them time! Give them time!"

"I have given them enough time!" My fist split the desk as red stained foam bubbled from around my lunatic fringe. "Face it impish voice," I demanded.

"You're beaten! You're Through! The faculty is actually more apathetic than the student body! At least I can depend on the students to complain about the cafeteria food now and then or to praise the glory of God from their heart of hearts, but what can I depend on the faculty for, huh?"

The impish voice was sobbing too severely to answer so I answered myself.

"I'll tell you what you can depend on them for! You can depend on them to hide behind their lesson plans and cringe beneath scheduled exams, that's what!"

My raving was reaching a crescendo as the impish voice said, "Perhaps your invitation to the faculty was not clear enough."

I had to admit he had a point. Perhaps I was not clear enough. The Kingsmen Echo goes to print every second Wednesday. This means that your submission must be in by the previous Tuesday.

The Echo office is located in the CUB with a handy, bite-size mailbox right outside the door, just a stone's throw away from the tomb of the unreliable taxpayer. You may leave submissions here, or if you prefer, send them to the Echo through campus mail.

Be of stout heart and good cheer, dear faculty members, but above all send me something . . . anything. I don't care! Your tennis shoes, an old gym sock, your mother's apron strings, your father's moustache . . . Anything. But do it today or you may find yourself at a Manson family reunion.

The ECO KINGSMEN

October 15, 1975

CLC Initiates New Campus Energy Program

California Lutheran College is taking the energy crisis seriously. As a result, the college is now implementing a new energy program under the direction of Walt Miller, Director of Facilities, that will modify and revamp the entire lighting and heating system on the campus.

The college, which annually pays approximately \$79,000 in utility bills, is promoting a campus wide energy conscious program among its students, faculty, administrators and staff.

"The super luxury and excessive lighting of previous years at CLC is totally impractical today," said Miller, "and we hope to trim almost 20 per cent from our utility bill in our first year with the new system."

In formulating the new energy policy, Miller spent two weeks walking and surveying every inch of the campus, talking with engineers and lighting experts.

Under orders from Dean Buchanan, Vice President for Business Affairs, Miller was directed to give the program top priority.

"The original energy program for the campus was totally dependent on the human being," Miller said, "that is, assuming individuals would remember to turn down thermostats and heating units, and extinguish floodlights."

"The waste was horrendous," he said, "and a luxury we can no longer afford."

Miller said the new program will utilize electric eyes, timers, bulb replacement with low watt miser bulbs, and improved switching controls for larger area to allow for partial lighting.

He pointed to specific classroom buildings where floodlights have become buried over the years beneath a heavy growth of shrubbery, an easy mark for vandals.

"We plan to eliminate floodlights where possible and use mounted wall fixtures over doorways and on an average of every twenty feet on a building. The placement will not only give us more lighting for less wattage, but increase security by eliminating dark areas," he said.

Excess lighting in dormitory overhangs is another place where Miller feels soft, comfortable lighting, can be utilized and wastage trimmed.

In modifying lighting throughout the college offices, Miller said that a light meter will be used and Federal Energy Commission standards maintained.

The first phase of the program which includes revamping the lighting, installing electric eyes and timers is targeted for completion in sixty days or around December 1.

The second phase which includes installation of timers on air conditioners and heating units will then be activated. Miller visualizes a saving in air conditioning and heating whereby units can be shut off during the hours between midnight and five a.m. and reactivated in time for the working day.

However, Miller believes the new program will not be wholly effective without the cooperation of the college community.

Everybody has to become energy conscious. I'll wager if people become involved we'll save a bundle, just by doing simple things, like turning down the thermostat, turning out the lights when leaving a classroom, keeping the windows and doors closed when the air conditioner is on, or closing the drapes on a cloudy day to retain the heat," he said.

"Now if whole cities become involved, we'll probably save billions of barrels of oil," he mused.



Walt Miller, Director of Facilities

CLC Enrollment Highest in History

California Lutheran College has posted its highest enrollment in the fifteen year history of the school according to figures released this week by the Registrar's Office.

Total full time enrollment at the four year liberal arts college numbers 1,132 with another 998 students enrolled part time for a total student body of 2,130.

"We are delighted with the increase of our enrollment over last year," commented Dr. Peter Ristuben, Vice President for Academic Affairs, "but we regret that we were not able to accommodate all qualified students who applied for admission and required college housing."

CLC closed its applications to all but commuting students in early August because of limited campus housing.

The figures reflect an increase of approximately 10 per cent in the total number of students and 6.3 per cent in total full time students according to Dr. Ristuben.

"The record enrollments of the past several years seem to indicate an increased interest among young people in the liberal arts college and also the growth in quality of our academic program," Dr. Ristuben said.

In 1974, full time students numbered 1,065 and part time students 881 for a total student body of 1946. In 1973, full time students numbered 1,008.

Gene Ekenstam, Director of Admissions, stated that new incoming students total 420, of which 293 are freshmen and 127 are transfers. There were more women registered among the newcomers with women composing 228 of the total and men, 192.

"We still attract nearly 91 per cent of our student body from California," Ekenstam said. Twenty-six of the new students are from out of state with the biggest contingent from Arizona, and six are foreign students.

Approximately 50 per cent of the new incoming students are of Lutheran denomination with the balance representing all different religions.

Celebrate Homecoming

You've heard it rumored that CLC has a Homecoming? True.

You've heard it rumored that it will be on October 25? True.

You've heard it rumored that it's our last home football game? True.

You've heard it rumored that "The Coasters" are going to play for part of the dance? True.

You've heard it rumored that there is going to be events happening all week long? True.

You've heard it rumored that there's going to be a donkey basketball game? True.

You've heard it rumored that the theme is "Memories Unlimited"? True.

You've heard part of the plans but there's more, and that's the truth!

Involved in our CLC Homecoming, we honor the tradition of a homecoming court. The court is made up of a princess representative from each individual class. The queen will be chosen from the senior representatives.

October 13 are the preliminary elections. You will be choosing three nominees for class princess from a list of all girls in your respective class. A final election for the Court will be on October 20 with the Coronation following on the 24th.

As you are choosing these girls, consider who you would like to represent your class during the Homecoming celebration.

Remember — everyone shines inside and out.

Off-Campus Educational Programs: Topic of Annual Conference

Some 200 people who guide internship programs and other off-campus educational experiences involving one-tenth of all U.S. college students will meet October 16-18, at the Hilton Hotel, in Denver.

The occasion is the fourth annual conference of the Society for Field Experience Education, which will be hosted by the Resources Development Internship Program of the Boulder-based Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE). The conference will focus on the major concerns confronting off-campus educational programs in higher education today: Improving placements for students, documenting educational results, involving non-traditional students, and securing broader financial support.

Highlighting the three-day session will be a talk by Virginia Smith, Director of the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education. Other special events will include a light-sound presentation on interpersonal relations in field experience education, a slide presentation and discussion on experiential education programming for mature women, and a debate on the issue of academic control over educational field experiences by

traditional college and university programs.

The remainder of the conference will be devoted to small group discussions on 21 different aspects of field experience education — everything from "New Field Experience Research" to "Proposal Writing Strategies and Tactics." In addition, the Society has organized a resource center for the meeting in order to facilitate the exchange of information among the conferees and their respective organizations.

The Society for Field Experience Education serves as a forum and resource for persons and institutions concerned with making field-based learning a significant component of higher education. More than 680,000 students and 1,000 colleges and universities currently participate in more than 50 types of internship-like programs in the U.S. today.

Registration fees for the conference are \$45 for SFEE members and \$55 for non-members and may be paid either directly to the Resources Development Internship Program: WICHE, P.O. Drawer P, Boulder, CO or at the conference itself. Lodging arrangements can be made directly with the Denver Hilton.

Eckman Appointed to State Committee

Ted Eckman has been appointed by Dr. Paul Clement, President of the California State Psychological Association, to a committee for evaluation of clinical practice across the state of California.

The committee's responsibility will be to determine the quality and quantity of assessment techniques presently being used by practicing clinicians and to develop a brochure which will assist the public in the selection of quality psychological services.

Nickel Biography to Appear

Dr. Phil Nickel will appear in the soon-to-be-published 13th edition of American Men and Women of Science.

Criteria for inclusion requires achievement by reason of experience and training equivalent to that associated with a doctoral degree, research activity of high quality as evidenced by publication in reputable scientific journals and attainment of a position of substantial responsibility.

Scandinavian Studies Offered

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1976-77. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students participate in the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Independent Study Project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information please write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

State Scholarship Deadline Announced

Undergraduate college students who will require financial assistance to continue college in 1976-77 are invited to file for a California State Scholarship. Approximately 13,200 new State Scholarships will be awarded in March 1976 for use in 1976-77. Although a majority of the new scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors, it is anticipated that some 3,300 awards will be available for currently enrolled college students who are not already in the State Scholarship Program.

State Scholarships may be used at any four-year or two-year college which is accredited by or is a candidate for accreditation with the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. The new awards will range from \$600 to \$2,500 at independent colleges, \$300 to \$600 at the University of California, and are in the amount of fees charged to students at the California State University and Colleges (approximately \$190). Since the program is limited to tuition and fees, no payments are made for students who attend community college until they complete their education at a community college and transfer to a four-year college. Students planning to attend a community college during the 1976-77 academic year may have their scholarships held in reserve for them until such time as they attend a four-year college. Applicants are no longer required to be below a specific age to apply.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office of every California college or directly from the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 1410 Fifth Street, Sacramento, California 95814. Applications must be filed with the State Scholarship and Loan Commission by midnight, December 6, 1975, and a 1976-77 Parents' Confidential Statement must be filed with the College Scholarship Service by midnight, December 6, 1975. All applicants must complete the Scholastic Aptitude Test no later than December 6, 1975 to be considered. Scores from Scholastic Aptitude Test examinations completed in prior years will be accepted.

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THE RUMOR IS TRUE

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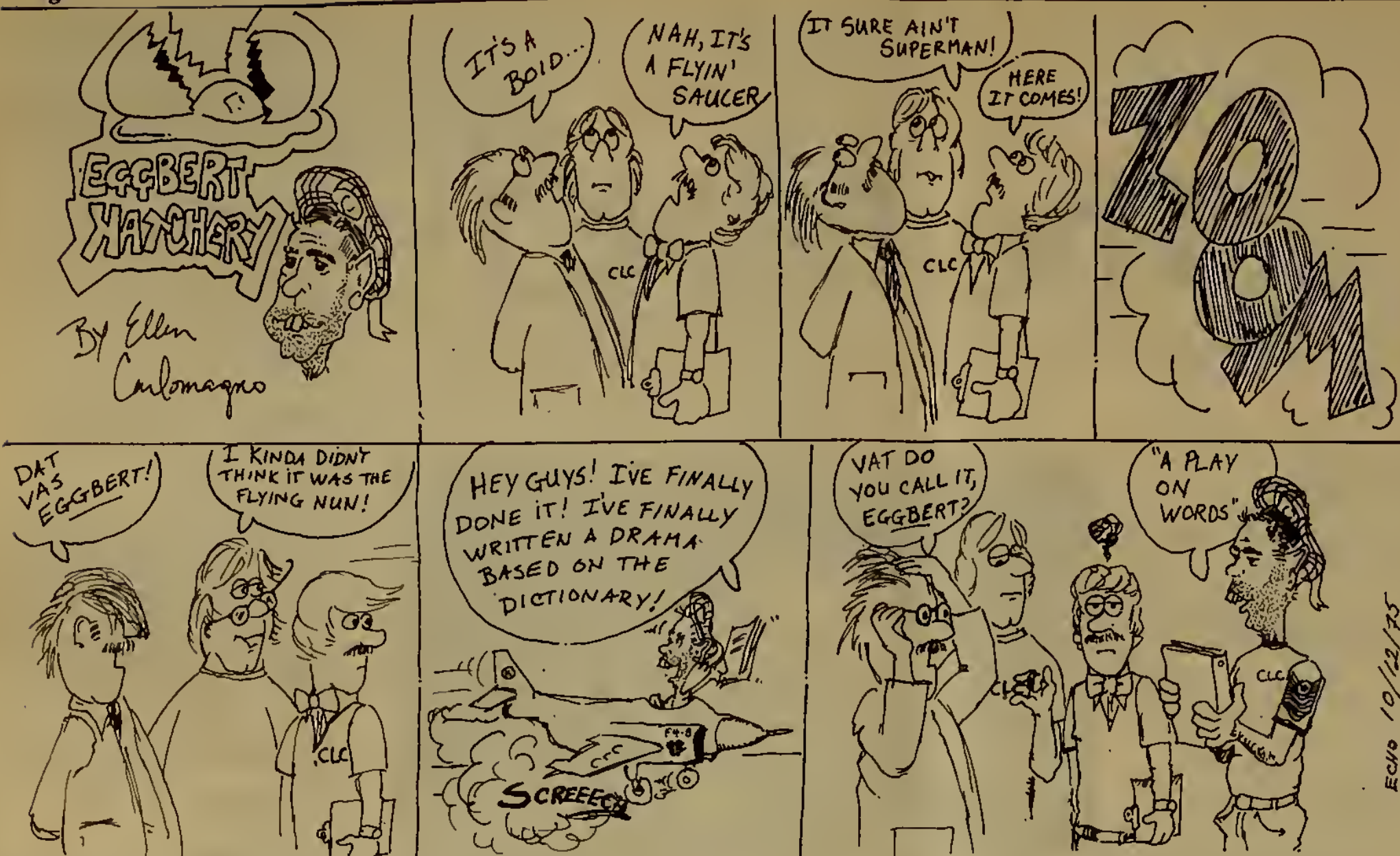
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1975-1976
SCWAC LEAGUE SCHEDULE

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FRESHMEN ELECTIONS

MOVING THE GRANDSTANDS



South Carolina Bluegrass at CLC

JULIE BEDFORD

September 26 was an evening of informal entertainment. "Hobo Grin," a bluegrass quartet originally from South Carolina, entertained an enthusiastic crowd. Although they arrived late, they played two full 45 minute sets of down home, foot stomping music. Their repertoire ranged from country music to blues and ballads, a majority of which were originals.

The members of "Hobo Grin," Bob Gross, Tamara Hall, George Nafel, and Tony Recipido, expressed the mood of their music acoustically. The audience was exposed to the acoustics of the guitar, banjo, dulcimer, mandolin, and harmonica.

George, the leader of the band, gave me some insight into the band's background and future plans. The band considers itself an acoustic rather than bluegrass band. Because bluegrass music is enjoyed by college students, they do a great deal of it. Since their band formed three years ago, they have performed mainly for colleges and universities and expect to continue this in the future. They are hoping to add a drummer to their band in the near future as well as adding rock music to their repertoire.

Freshman Elections



Teri Slotbower, Michaela Crawford, Dennis Burnlett, Keith Butenshon. Photo by Carl Nielsen. P.S.

Becky Mitchell

The results of the recent Freshmen elections have finally been announced. Despite a run-off for Vice President, and a minimal amount of confusion, the freshmen have finally made up their minds.

My first attempt to interview Keith Butenshon, who has been elected president, was quickly snuffed. He wouldn't see me. Nor would he return my calls, as he doesn't have a phone. But through persistence, and finally a surrender on his part, an interview was arranged.

Mr. Butenshon hails from Hemet, California, and made CLC his college choice because of the small campus, and the personal atmosphere he found here. On arrival, he had no intention of running for an office of any kind. However, after mingling with his fellow class mates, Keith made the decision that the people and the school were really worth working for.

When asked what plans he had for fund raising, Butenshon said he didn't care to

make all the decisions, and that they would be announced after he had met with his fellow officers. Keith isn't biased, and doesn't want anyone to think he is. He wants class involvement, and class participation in everything. Just what "everything" will comprise is yet unannounced. Butenshon has asked that the freshmen voice an opinion in all matters, this way his decisions will reflect the thoughts of his class, not just his own.

Everyone has different interests, and Keith proves to be the same. He enjoys playing tennis, and back-packing. He would like to do more traveling, more that is, than his red '64 Corvette can do for him.

The class cabinet consists of Teri Slotbower as Vice President, Michaela Crawford as Secretary, and Dennis Burnlett taking the responsibility of Treasurer.

Keith Butenshon said he wasn't biased, and closed the interview with the statement: "A good brunette is always better than a blond."

The Saga of Randy Recluse or: Casino Royale

ELLEN HOFFLAND

Randy Recluse could stand it no longer. The care package from home had run out and his roommates refused to let him start a food storehouse in the shower. He had to get some food! 8:00 on a Friday night. No wheels. Barn's too far away for a fecluse to walk. Have to try the cafeteria coffee shop. After a twenty minute search for some money, Randy starts the long trek from upper east Mt. Clef to the cafeteria.

As he quietly closes the door to his room he slowly turns to find a spectacle in the fashion world. Classmates elegantly strolling down the hall in everything from tuxedos to matching safari pants and jacket. Shocked at the effect "The Great Gatsby" had on this new style of clothes he shrugs it off as a Hollywood maneuver. Enough to make a stomach stop growling.

While slithering down the stairs the odor of cigar meets his olfactory. Randy reaches to find the rail for support. Empty stomachs can react very violently to that sort of shock.

The real test is next. The lounge and foyer. He peeks in. Lounge is empty. Confidence is regained and he passes. Marching straight to the foyer he is confronted with the female fashion world. The styles didn't really match the male "Gatsby" look — definitely different since the last time he'd been out. Floor length dresses, lace, and frills.

Randy was perplexed as to where they were going but his stomach predominated his thoughts. His heart accelerated as he approached the cafeteria. Food! What? All the people seem to be going to the cafeteria, too. Did they change dinner hours. Did they move the cafeteria?

Randy was suddenly trapped in a stream of people that led him through the doors. Somehow he got by the ticket taker and

suddenly had two one hundred dollar bills (play money of course) stuffed in his hands. What is going on? He made his way to an isolated area by the edge of the upper level. What he saw was like something he'd seen in a Matt Helm movie. Roulette tables, craps tables, black jack tables, a lounge show, cocktail waitresses, and people placing bets everywhere.

It suddenly made sense to Randy what was happening. When he was out a few days ago to the Registrar's office to drop all his classes he had seen a poster advertising "Casino Royale." This definitely looked like a casino but he had thought that since it was "Royale" it would be held at Moorpark. Guess not.

He decided to stroll around and as he put his hands in his pockets they fell upon the play money. A wild thought crosses Randy's mind. Does he dare try his hand at gambling? Doesn't have anything to lose. Might have to get close to all those people though. Nobody would notice though. Might notice he's not in style. More attention is on the tables though. Money hungry varmints!

Randy is swept instantly into the magic world of Vegas. Atmosphere is provided by the music of Denny Martin and later by Marsha Waldorf. Competition is high at the tables with the cries of "Go for it" coming from everywhere.

So Randy "went for it." He almost fell back into society until that fatal question came — "Would you like something to drink?" His stomach immediately jumped at the opportunity to remind him of his original purpose. Realization set in. He quickly ordered a coke and inquired about food. After getting enough to fill the vacuum he meagerly exited and darted back to the seclusion of the dorm. As he lay that night on the floor meditating on the wonder of the human belly button his thoughts led him back to those magic moments he spent at "Casino Royale."

Troll Sprouts Wings

A mysterious flying troll has been reported by CLC ever-alert Troll Patrol.

The sighting took place at 11:27 p.m., October 14. The troll, evidently flying with the aid of large feathered wings growing out of his back, flew three circles over the administration building in an obvious attempt to signal someone inside. The administrator in league with the troll is as of now, unknown although it is rumored to be Jon Olsen.

On the Spur of the Moment

Donut Sales — Spurs will be selling yummy donuts again this year on Tuesday nights, from 8-9:00 p.m. Remember to stick around your room for the door-to-door sales.

Car Wash — Time to give Spur Shine to your car! It will be on October 19 from 12-4 p.m. at the parking lot near the library.

Country vs Rock: No Middle Ground

THEODORE S. ENKE

Is there a revolution creeping through the music industry? Is Rock 'n Roll being dethroned by songs such as "Bob Wills Is Still The King", "San Antonio Stroll", and "Rhinstone Cowboy"? If there is, it has not crept onto the CLC campus, yet!

As an avid country and western music fan, this reporter faces social desolation, harsh harassment, and endless embarrassment from foe, friend, and family. I have been forced into martyrdom because of my choice of music.

Just last week I was sitting in my VW listening to the static-guitars and fiddles twanging and squeaking through a progression of songs. It was a suffocating day, so the windows were open. The soft, deafening music was being heard by passing students. Friends walking by, sped their forward motion and looked in op-

posite directions. Other familiar faces just stared and started laughing, while more hostile students glared, shook their fists, and uttered obscenities at me. My brother rushed from his class, turned the radio off, and started screaming about how I embarrass him!

This attitude is not only prevalent on campus, but also at work. I am being constantly bombarded with statements such as the following: "Turn that — radio off!", "What are you anyway, a — stomping hillbilly!", or "Anyone who listens to that crap isn't playing with a full deck, you — Oakie!"

This treatment at school and at work was beginning to strengthen my inferiority complex. I was wondering if I was the only person that listened to those foot-stomping, knee-slapping country rhythms. But "Hope springs eternal", even for a country boy. Just the other night as my brother was auscultating to KGOE, a coun-

try tune emitted from the radio. He abruptly switched to KHJ, but I know that a change is coming to Musicland. Every day more artists such as John Denver, Olivia-Newton John, Linda Ronstat, and Tana Tucker are churning-out country music faster than warthogs eating slop. But, until the transformation occurs, life won't be easy for a martyr named Ted, and the sufferings incurred because of his "Oakie" music.

P.S. The ECHO staff has officially declared this year as the "Year of The Troll". This reporter has ferreted out the fact that the Troll is also an avid country music listener. His favorite melody is Waylon Jennings' "Bob Wills Is Still The King". So, if, on a cold, lonely night, you hear echoing footsteps approaching, or feel glaring eyes searching your neck, start humming Waylon's tune. After all, everyone knows that country music soothes the savage troll.

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Sounds and Sensibility

By Bob Orme

"Got to pay your dues if you want to sing the blues" says the line in Ringo Starr's tune "It Don't Come Easy." and Eric Clapton has obviously balanced his account. In his new live album, "E.C. Was Here," Clapton presents a formidable array of emotional, spirited, and heartening blues-tinged numbers.

The songs touch on a variety of feelings — the agony of an unattainable love ("Have You Ever Loved A Woman"), the comfort and exhilaration of finding long-sought spiritual peace ("Presence Of The Lord"), a gentle, desperate plea for warmth and compassion from a cold acquaintance ("Can't Find My Way Home"), the disillusionment of love gone cold, in the low-key "Drifting Blues" and frantic "Rambling On My Mind," and a confident forewarning of retribution to one's heartbreaker in the spirited "Farther On Up The Road."

The band portrays all these images in a most stirring manner. Clapton, with his special, gifted feel for the guitar, is awesome in his precise, provocative phrasing. Always most at home in the blues format, he is almost incomparable here, expounding on a conventional short, tight blues burst, ripping through one of his patented long, powerful, climactic sequences, or rendering a gentle, accommodating acoustic piece. At times he speaks more with his guitar than with his voice, although the latter is equally convincing, as he laments and pleads in an authentic tone.

Looking into Clapton's often somber past, it becomes evident that he is justified in identifying closely with the blues sound (e.g., he kicked a heroin habit just a few years ago). His relationship with George Harrison's ex-wife is glaringly represented in "Have You Ever Loved A Woman," which he first recorded while the two were still married. In one line, Clapton sings, "Have you ever loved a woman, but all the time you know she belongs to..." where he wittily interjects, "won't mention any names."

George Terry joins Clapton in some fine ripping guitar cuts, while Jamie Oldaker (drums), Carl Radle (bass), and Dick Sims (organ) are equally splendid in their respective roles. Sims' soft, compelling

What is the RAC?

By Jeff O'Leary

If you have seen the initials R.A.C. and are an incoming Freshman you probably are wondering what they stand for. The initials signify the organization called the Religious Activities Commission. This year's commissioner is Doug Kempe. I spoke with Doug as I was concerned for the spiritual life of the campus and had seen little activity on the part of his commission. He informed me, however, that the R.A.C. had sponsored the Pilgrimage up Mt. Clef Hill during orientation and that they had sponsored the Son Light group here a couple weeks ago. However, he said, "I feel frustrated, as I got tied up with football more than I had wanted to."

Even though Doug feels that it has taken his commission a while to get going he is looking forward to an active year. On October 18, he has scheduled Bob Marlowe to sing and on the 21st he is planning entertainment in the dorms. During November he has planned a Church Vocation Seminar and during the interim he has scheduled a dress-up night in the cafeteria. Second semester he is co-sponsoring a School Carnival and is bringing the movie, "Jesus Christ Superstar," to the campus. Thus far nothing more for second semester is planned.

Doug feels the role of the R.A.C. is to provide religious activities for the campus although, he feels, they need not be Christian ones. He feels the need to provide a religious experience for the whole of the campus.

Basically, as a Christian, I am interested in seeing more Christian activities slated on the R.A.C. activities list. Although I realize that social activities constitute a part of everyone's life, I don't feel that they should pre-dominate the commission or their activities. Realizing that the second semester has not yet been planned yet, I hope that Doug will bring back groups that the R.A.C. has sponsored in the past, such as: Joyous Celebration, Children of the Day, etc. I know that Doug and his committee will work very hard to bring about the Christian life-style that has long been hoped for and yet to prevail. I know that this is not easy, but I feel that the R.A.C. can do much to point the way. As Jesus told us not to judge one another I do not wish to judge, or even to presume. I humbly ask, let us come together in Christian love and a oneness of Spirit; R.A.C. please help us to do it.

Energy Conservation Program

Hurry! Get in on the act! You won't want to miss it! CLC is embarking on an energy conservation program in which every one plays a vital part. As of this very moment, data is being collected and processed, plans are being drawn up, and plans are being carried out to reduce energy consumption on this campus.

In progress now is step one, or "quick fix," which has as its primary target lighting. Vern Kelso of Facilities (the "Watt Miser Man") will be changing light bulbs and fluorescent tubes to ones with lesser wattages, a move which figures to save over \$4,500 annually. "The Federal Energy Administration was amazed that we had initiated phase one in such a short period of time, and that we were in the process of writing phase two," commented Director of Facilities Walt Miller.

Phase two is a more long term project than number one, entailing adjustments on the heating and air conditioning systems and adding insulation. Other items include changing the colors of some rooms to lighter ones and trimming of plants for greater sunlight exposure.

Two very important goals will be realized through the energy reduction campaign—saving money and conserving energy for not only the use of this generation but the one to come also. Dorm residents can contribute through such measures as turning off lights when leaving the room, and avoiding unnecessary use of air conditioning. Another helpful hint is leaving the drapes closed on cold, cloudy days and at night to retain heat.

If you have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to contact Facilities at Extension 351.

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In case you hadn't noticed, due to the extra amount of students on campus this year, sometimes the cafeteria is crowded. This will be taken care of when the cafeteria is completed BUT, for the special dinner the Friday night of Homecoming Week we have a suggestion. If your last name begins with the letters A-H you might try to get to dinner between 4:30-5:00. If your last name begins with I-Q aim for 5:00-5:30. And you tail-enders might think about coming between 5:30-6:00. This way the lines won't be going out the door and ruin the entire atmosphere of the meal. Also, there is a host of activities for the evening, so try to save the gabby small talk for later so that everyone has a chance to sit down and enjoy a special meal.

Establishing New Home

Becky Mitchell

During the spring semester, the CLC Worshiping Community, led by Pastor Gerald Swanson, became sensitive to the difficult situations which face the Vietnamese refugees as they enter this land. Striving to discover a way to make their arrival more pleasant, the Conejo Refugee Committee came into existence, formed by the seven Lutheran and two Presbyterian churches in the Conejo Valley.

The placement of large families would be more difficult than establishing a new home for a smaller, more independent family. So the object of the committee was to find a very large family, one which could adapt to the life style Thousand Oaks would provide. The goal of the committee was realized on June 23 as the Phan and Duong families, and all inter-related members, arrived in Thousand Oaks.

Upon their arrival, an estimated \$1,200 would be needed to cover each month's expenses. So the committee began not only placing members of the family in available jobs, but established fund raising programs also. Much to the surprise of the committee, the family has become almost entirely self-sufficient in half the time expected. However, to meet such monetary expenditures as a car, or extra clothing, the fund raising programs have continued.

On Sunday, September 28, the committee sponsored a "Dessert Benefit" at Redeemer Lutheran Church, for the purpose of bringing many different churches together to introduce them to the Vietnamese people and their culture. The Aid Association for Lutherans pledged to match the total contributions made at the "Dessert Benefit." All contributions combined, the event brought in over \$1,000.

The progress the Vietnamese family has made in their resettlement is evident and shows a great accomplishment not only for the family, but for the Conejo Refugee Committee as well.

Establishing a new home is a difficult, and painful move for any family to make, but a family of 25 is faced with more than just the average challenges. The ages of the family members range from two years old to 73. And the occupations range from a retired accountant to a biologist-lab assistant. The two families are joined by the marriage of Duong Hong Quan, and his wife Phan Ngoc Tan. Their two-year-old daughter Duong Hai Lang will grow up to know only America, and not her mother country. It is the hope of the committee that she will love America as if it were her own land, and find her place here guided by the hands of love and friendship.

Paul Crowl Stirs Students

Paul E. Crowl was born in 1905, wrote his first poem eighteen years later, and has since become a published poet.

Recently, Mr. Crowl read some of his work for one of Dr. Jack Ledbetter's poetry classes and stirred the students to ask questions of all kinds about his writings.

Because he was readily exposed to all of the famous poets as was mandatory when he was in school, Mr. Crowl took an early interest in poetry. He has written hundreds of poems and during the Viet Nam war, published a book of poems and sent a number overseas.

As well as being a poet, Mr. Crowl is a retired employee of Acrojet where he has worked on such projects as satellites in

the early space program, and more recently, a new kind of hydrofoil boat which is still under production.

The life of this man has been a full one. He has had a number of experiences anyone would appreciate having, such as the time he shook hands with Misters Firestone, Edison, and Ford in Marion, Ohio, when he was approximately 12 years old. The experience stayed with him until he became a man and wrote the poem "My Thrill."

A very energetic man, Mr. Crowl has kept his age extremely well, and when asked how he maintains his youthful appearance, he replied "Just be active and enjoy life and enjoy people." With a philosophy like that, anyone would live longer.

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Spikers Host Biola Tonight

A.D. GRUBER

Improvement doesn't come easy, and the women's varsity volleyball team is finding that out the hard way, in dropping its first two contests to La Verne College and the University of Redlands.

On September 30, Redlands, which figures to be a league powerhouse, dumped the visiting Kingsmen, 15-0, 15-9. The spikers demonstrated a great deal of potential against La Verne, despite falling 15-11, 15-12, in a game held here on October 3. That Friday evening also saw the hard-fighting JV's go down, 15-11, 15-6. Coach Hoffman praised her players for

their teamwork, which she believes is better than that of the other teams the Kingsmen have faced so far. "I'm extremely proud of the team because of the hard workouts they've gone through, strong dedication, and the courage to continue to do the right play, even at the cost of losing points," she commented. Hoffman cited Denise Brennecke (varsity), Sandy Enriquez (junior varsity), and Khrist Lobitz (junior varsity) for their fine play.

The spikers battled Chapman and Westmont last week, and Cal State Dominguez Monday, but results were unavailable for this issue.

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL 1975-1976 SCWIC LEAGUE SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept 30	La Verne	La Verne	7:30
Oct 3	Redlands	CLC	7:30
7	Chapman	Chapman	7:30
10	Westmont	Westmont	7:30
13	Dominguez Hills	CLC	7:00
15	Biola	CLC	7:30
21	La Verne	CLC	7:30
22	Azusa Pacific	CLC	7:00
27	Westmont	CLC	7:30
29	Redlands	Redlands	7:30
31			
Nov 1	UCLA Invitational Tournament		
4	Dominguez Hills		
7	Chapman	CLC	7:00
11	Azusa Pacific	CLC	7:30
13	Biola	Azusa Pacific	7:30
20-22	SCWIC Championship Games	Biola	7:30

Head Coach: Diana Hoffman
Women's Athletic Director: Nena Amundson
SCWIC: Local (Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference)
AIAW: National (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women)
WIAW: Region 8 of AIAW



Kingsmen CrossCountry. Pic-tured from left to right are Derring, Collins, Blume, King and Johnson.

Photo by Carl Wenk PS

Sets New Griffith Park Course Record

Gaisie Leads Rebuilding Kingsmen

BILL FUNK

Collins Gaisie, from Ghana via Porterville Junior College, ran a record 22:08 on the Griffith Park Complex as California Lutheran College easily swept aside all competition in the Life Bible Invitational. Steve Blum finished second at 27:21 and with Gaisie brought about CLC's 40 points, low enough to beat Chapman at 47, L.A. Baptist at 73, and Life Bible and Pacific Christian, both of whom finished out of the running. John Whitney and Tom King finished 6th and 15th respectively, while Ross Doering had a life time best of 26:35 to finish 16th.

CLC has also competed in meets at Azusa Pacific and at UC Riverside in this

rebuilding year. Many of the best runners graduated last year, but Ron Paleic has remained to help coach Cross Country. At Azusa, the Kingsmen were very dominated losing to Northridge, the Division II NCAA Track Champion and the defending Cross Country Champions who scored 24 points. Azusa Pacific College had 31 points and the Kingsmen scored 81 points. Northridge and APC between them took the first seven positions, with Collins Gaisie taking 13th at 28:01 and suffering from heat exhaustion. Ken Schneider finished 16th at 29:01, Steve Blum — 17th at 30:01, Tom King — 22nd (38:23) and Mark Johnson 23rd (42:05). CLC will travel to San Diego and Orange for the Aztec and Chapman Invitionals in the next couple of weekend dates.

Knaves

STEVE FOX

The CLC Knave football squad has good potential for a successful season, as the teams' quality and depth looks to be one of the best in many years. Head coach Dave Regalado said, "The team this year is ahead of last year." He added, "We have better depth at the quarterback position along with running backs and receivers. However, we are lacking in experience in our line, with only two sophomore offensive lineman." The Kingsmen opened their first league game on a disappointing note as they lost to Mira Costa, 24-6. Regalado stated "We made three defensive mistakes that lost the game for us, but that's what football is all about; it is making no mistakes." Regalado felt that CLC showed more offensive mobility than Mira Costa, but defensive breakdowns plagued the Kingsmen from staying in the game. Excellent offense abilities were displayed by half back Mike Cannon, while Greg Garcia and Jim Anderson were the defensive standouts for the game.

Moving the Grandstands

Saturday, October 18 is CLC's first away football game. The game will be at La Verne so we've got to re-locate the cheering mobs that have been crowding our grandstands these past few weeks. How? Bekins Moving & Storage? No. Maybe Global? No? Well how about a rooter bus. Sign-ups will be this week for a seat on the bus. The cost is \$2.00 per person round trip. The bus will leave at 12:00 noon. The game is at 1:30. (Better bring some money to get into the game, too.) After the victory we will stop at a pizza parlor for dinner. (Exact location will be announced later.) So, gather the bells, buttons, and shakers and get ready to move the grandstands!



CLC Soccer - The Old Magic Pumpkin Routine

Rob Orme

At press time, the CLC soccer team's record stood at 3 wins, 2 losses after a 1-0 squeaker over Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. Previous scores were: Westmont-3, CLC-0; Chapman-3, CLC-0; CLC-2; Pacific Christian-1; and CLC-3, Fresno Pacific-0. Coach Nate Wright seemed fairly satisfied with his team's early performances, despite the scores. Against Chapman, he said, "We were good and solid, but couldn't get a goal. We began to get our game together, but there was too much individuality." After the Pacific Christian game,

Wright commented, "We're improving very much at the wing positions, using the give and go (i.e., a pass to set one's self up for a return pass) and going to the outside instead of up the middle, where their strength is." In the 3-0 win over Fresno, the team seemed to finally pull everything together, totally dominating the contest. Wright cited Volter Reimnitz, a recruit from Brazil, for his excellent ball control and overall play at forward. Reimnitz had two goals and Rolf Bell, a standout on defense, had the other on a penalty kick. Wright complemented his wings for an outstanding job, notably Tom Bard, Frank

Soccer Team Shows Potential

Acosta, and Moy Serano (from Mexico) with his fine ball control. On defense he cited Eric Hellsten, a convert from wing to fullback, for superb defensive ball control all year long, along with the fine play of Jim Neal, Ted Stoeckel, Abbas Marafie (from Arabia), and Bell. CLC's play against Cal Poly SLO was somewhat sloppy and lethargic, but good enough to pull out a 1-0 win. We took them too lightly, but fought hard, and were very lucky to win." Wright remarked. Some tough defensive work, good ball control by those already mentioned, along with Robert Phillips (from Liberia), plus a little luck, was what saved this close game

for CLC. Goalie Pete Kelly made some key plays, aided by defenders Stoeckel and Neal. On Saturday, October 11, the Kingsmen faced tough Loyola. Coach Wright described that match, along with an upcoming one with L.A. Baptist, as pivotal. "If we beat L.A. Baptist, we're set well for the NAIA district play-offs," he said. That is a home game on Wednesday, October 15, at 2:30.

(Continued on Page 5)

CLC Belts Bulldogs

MARK KENASTON

VARSITY FOOTBALL: THE CLC-REDLANDS GAME

"The year of the champions" might be a little tame when describing the CLC Kingsmen. Devastating their arch-rivals from the University of Redlands, the Kingsmen managed to roll up 315 yards on the ground which proved to be too much for the Bulldog defense.

The star of the game was Arizona-transfer Garland Evans who managed 157 yards and 3 touchdowns in 23 carries. Dazzling the fans, Garland averaged 6.32 yards a carry and scored on runs from the 1, 4, and 5 yard lines.

As a result of his spectacular performance at the U. of Redlands game, Garland Evans was awarded the Adohr Player of the Week of Southern California. Garland received his award at a sports writers' luncheon at the Rams' Horn in Encino.

were forced once again to yield the ball to the Kingsmen.

Taking the ball deep in CLC territory, Garland managed to take the ball to the Bulldog 1 yard line in 5 carries. Capping the series, Evans plunged over line to give the Kingsmen a 16 to 7 edge over the Bulldogs at the half.

Opening the second half, the Kingsmen took the ball to the 25 before having to turn the ball to the Bulldogs on about their 40 yard line.

After a short gain, Redlands took the air to find CLC's Tom Hamen who gave the Kingsmen the ball on the Bulldog 42 yard line.

A 7 yard gain by Bauer and a 12 yard gain by Hendricks placed the ball on the Redlands 38. Following an incomplete pass, Evans took the ball to the 9 yard line giving the Kingsmen a first and goal. On a keeper, Wilson managed 4 yards and once again gave the ball to Garland who scored the final touchdown of the game with 10:40 left in the third quarter.

With 57 seconds left in the game, the Kingsmen called on Richard Lockhart to give them their final 3 points of the game.



Photo by Buck Deadrich PS



Photo by Buck Deadrich PS

Kicking off, the Kingsmen gave Redlands the ball deep into their own territory. After a short series of plays, an unsportsman-like conduct penalty was called against CLC which put the Bulldogs in excellent field position. Marching down the field, the Bulldogs capped the series with a 8-yard pass from Quarterback Steve Vento to Brian De Roo. The PAT was good giving the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead.

Failing to move the ball, the Kingsmen were forced to give it back to the Bulldogs who took over on their own 30 yard line.

Gaining only 7 yards on the next series of plays, the Bulldogs sent in their booter to give CLC another crack at the goal-line.

Taking the ball at the CLC 37, Quarterback Bill Wilson went to the air to find Mark Miller a few inches from the 50 yard line. Airborne once again, Wilson found sophomore Harry Hedrick for a 18 yard gain which put the ball on the 33 yard line. A 4 yard run by Bauer and a 15 yard pass to Trumbauer put the ball on the 4 yard line with a first and 4. Garland Evans put the Kingsmen on the scoreboard with a 4 yard run; the PAT was good thanks to Bob McAllister who tied up the score 7-7.

Taking the ball on their own 16, the Bulldogs were unable to penetrate the Kingsmen defensive unit which forced a punt that put the Kingsmen around their 40 yard line.

Suffering a clipping penalty on the punt return, the Kingsmen were given control on the 25 yard line. Giving the ball to Evans on two consecutive plays, the 208 pound senior gained 28 yards to put the "Purple and Gold" on their own 48 yard line. Going to the air, Wilson found Trumbauer on the Redlands 39 which was followed by an explosive run by Evans to the 25. Unable to gain a first down, the Kingsmen employed the talents of Richard Lockhart who put an additional 3 points on the scoreboard, giving CLC a 10-7 lead.

Intimidating their arch-rivals, the Kingsmen sacked Redlands Quarterback Steve Vento. After two unsuccessful attempts at a first down, the Bulldogs

VARSITY: CLAREMONT-MUDD GAME

Kingsmen stick Stags 31-3

Making it three in a row, the Kingsmen humiliated the Claremont-Mudd Stags with a romping 31 to 3 victory.

Only scoring once on a 31 yard field goal, the Stags posed little or no threat as the CLC defense played a spectacular game.

After a short exchange of the ball, CLC managed to move the pigskin to the 28 yard line with gains by Hank Bauer and Garland Evans. Unable to get a first down, the Kingsmen tied up the score with a field goal by Thompson only minutes into the first quarter.

Suffering a clipping penalty, the Stags were forced deep into their own territory and failed to get a first down. CLC accepted the ball on their own 30 yard line after a Tom Haman return.

Forcing a fumble, the Stags were unable to convert it into points.

Wilson then took to the air to complete 5 out of 7 passes, a drive that was capped by a 15 yard pass to Junior Steve Trumbauer for 6 points. The PAT was good, giving the Kingsmen a 10-3 lead.

The Stags, unable to gain any yardage were forced to punt. A spectacular block by Senior Corky Ullman gave CLC the ball on the Stag 1 yard line. Hank Bauer dived over from the one and with the PAT good, CLC took a 17 to 3 lead at the half.

The entire second half was dominated by the Kingsmen as they immediately scored on a drive that started on the 25 yard line. Following a 25 yard gain by Evans and a 5 yard spurt from Lester Haynes, Hank Bauer scampered over the goal line from the 30 to make it two in a row. With the PAT good, the Kingsmen held a respectable 24-3 lead.

Once again having problems, the Stags threw an interception to Tom Haman on the Claremont 29. An 11 yard gain by Garland set up Bauer for a 12 yard run that gave CLC their final points of the game, ending it 31-3.

CLC Bicycle Club completes test

The CLC Bicycle Club made its debut on September 27th as three of its riders completed the League of American Wheelmen's "National Century Ride." Cheryl Wulff, Jan Backstrom, and Mark Janaba pitted their endurance against a 100-mile route which took them to Carpinteria and back. Karl Schneidewind, another CLC student, drove the "Sag Wagon" which carried refreshments for the riders, and followed the route to pick up any who couldn't complete the ride.

The riders started at 7:30 in the morning at the Park Oaks shopping center. They went north to Moorpark and on through Salicoy to Ventura, and then followed the coast against a strong headwind to Carpinteria, with a couple of jaunts along the U.S. 101 freeway. After a rest and lunch the riders went south, down the coast to Oxnard, where they turned inland for the

final stretch into Thousand Oaks. After 99 miles they climbed the grueling Norwegian Grade and coasted into Park Oaks shortly before 6:00.

The route was laid out by Dr. Buth's bicycle club, the Westlake Wheelmen, who organized this particular ride. Dr. Buth is the president of the Westlake Wheelmen and the advisor to the CLC Bicycle Club. His credentials boast several distance rides, including a Double Century ride of 200 miles. He is also experienced in bicycle maintenance making him a valuable asset to the bicycling program at CLC.

People interested in joining the newly revived Bicycle Club are asked to sign the roster posted outside of the cafeteria. The club will provide opportunities for weekly rides and for learning bicycle maintenance. A meeting will be called if enough are interested.

Team #1
Alan Waite—capt.
Andy Brines
Carol Goff
Mary Harris
Edgar Hatcher
Bob Houck
Carl Nielsen
Karin Oatman
Gary Pederson
Mary Stein
John Updegraff
Gary Veit
Lori Wickman
Tuni Wilbur

Team #2
Jeff Bertoni—capt.
Gail Blehm
Steve Hawes
Terry Haynes
Eric Johnson
Lynne Lehenbauer
Pablo Lorenzi
Bruce Mitchell
Nancy Munguia
Jane Purcifull
Kris Reensjirna
Walt Seeman
Lynne Torgersen
Jane Watson

Team #3
Mark Ryan—capt.
Karen Berdahl
Jeff Berg
Beth Bowman
Debbie Brushwood
Jan Gurgan
Tim Christian
Deb Davis
Annette Evenson
Crystal Goodman
Mark Hazen
Larry Lord
Greg Range
Creighton Van Horn

Team #4
Randy Paulson—capt.
Jim Bower
Joel Carty
Juin Desrosiers
Jack Gabus
Mark Hagen
Linda Hermansen
Mike Kirkpatrick
Robin Magee
Leslie Munchoff
Mark Phermeyer
Gayle Reed
Mark Winter
Gretchen Wooden

Team #5
Dave Larsen—capt.
Kari Edwins
Pat Fox
Julee Hart
Don Hyatt
John Lenhardt
Michelle Lopes
Cyndi Moe
Carl Mulleneaux
Nathan Randle
Wayne Swansen
Karl Thieme
John Urness
Judy Williams

CLFL Opens

By J. LENANDEH

Intramural football got under way October 3 with 140 students participating on the 10 coed teams. The director of the Calu Football league, Ken "Colonel" Wood, is looking forward to a good year and admits he was surprised at the large turnout. The 10 teams are divided into 2 divisions, with five in each division. The teams are allowed to field 7 persons at a time, 3 of which must be women.

The first two games are practice and then the teams will play 5 league games in their respective divisions. The top two teams will then meet in a playoff. "The main idea of the league is for everyone to have a good time," Ken Wood said, "but of course, they sometimes get carried away." "Division II appears to be the strongest," he continued, "but it still appears to be a very good league."

The referees for the league are Harry Headrick, Steve Wheatly, Chuck Deen, and Mark Cattau. All games are played on Fridays on the north field. Division I plays at 3:00 and Division II at 4:00. There is no admission charge and spectators are welcome.

Team #6
Rick Campbell—capt.
Bea Araiza
Kandra Baker
Paul Barsalo
Julie Bedford
Lisa Bert
James Hanson
Terry Holden
Dave Johnson
Gary Ledbetter
Terrell Ratchford
Karin Reensjirna
Marty Rouse
Vern Valke
Mary Ellen Watson

Team #7
Larry Chenoweth—capt.
Roger Boos
Dennis Burnley
Jerry Connors
Randy Cooper
Barry Disselhorst
Mike Fox
Allen Gruber
Debbie Hale
Mike Johnson
Rob Koon
Rick MacMillan
Lavannes Rose
Terry Slothower
Nicky Smith

Team #8
John Thompson—capt.
Jim Bankson
Mike Bartosch
Jani Berg
Brower Foster
Greg Malone
Tim Mumford
Don Myers
Vickie Rezac
Nancy Richter
Ken Schneiderait
Tim Stapel
Mark Thomas
Grant Unruh
Tim Wedel

Team #9
Jerry Cox—capt.
Conne Burgess
Ellen Carlomagno
Jeannie Coffin
Larry Cox
Steve Ginther
Mike Harvey
Diana Mari

Mark Pinkstaff
Dave Sander
Linda Shields
Mark Stapel
Gena Steckman
Owen Stormo

Team #10
Mike McCavic—capt.
Kent Adney
Martha Bruland
Vicki Edgar
Lisa Everett
Tom King
Joan Heeve
Mary Slice
Ann Stanley
Shirley Thirtle
Don Weeks
John White
John Whitney
Ken Wood "Colonel"

Oct. 17
1 vs. 2 6 vs. 7
4 vs. 5 9 vs. 10
bye-3 bye-8
Oct. 24
1vs.3 6 vs. 8
2vs. 5 7 vs. 10
bye-4 bye-9
Oct. 31
1vs.4 6 vs. 9
2 vs. 3 7 vs. 8
bye-5 bye-10

(Continued from Page 4)

The succeeding four games are: Califorma Baptist, Sat., Oct. 18, 1:00 at CLC; UCSB, Wed., Oct. 22, 2:30 at UCSB; Northrop Institute of Technology, Sat., Oct. 25, 11:00, at CLC; and Pomona-Pitzer, Wed., Oct. 29, 2:45, at CLC. Then come three away games, against CSUN (Sat., Nov. 1, 2:30), Biola (Tues., Nov. 4, 2:30, another NAIA District contest), and Southern California College (Thur., Nov. 6, 2:00). The last game is against East Los Angeles J.C., Sat., Nov. 8, at 11:00, here at CLC.

Come on out and see one of our soccer games. It's exciting, hard-fought, and requires an extraordinary level of endurance, skill, and hard work. Our team certainly has the potential to do very well this year.

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Editorial

THE ECHO

Evidently . . .

Evidently, students at CLC are trying to save a little money, but they may be going about it in the wrong way.

Palmer Olsen came into the ECHO office the other day and showed me a stack of traffic citations as thick as my stack of unpublished manuscripts. All of the citations were written for the same violation: parking without a valid permit.

If the guilty students were trying to save a few dollars, then the fine they will pay will more than make the savings meager, and if any of you were unfortunate enough to be cited and are planning on saving money again, (by virtue of the same logic that prevented you from buying a permit in the first place) by neglecting to pay the fine imposed, I hope to save you some grief by calling you attention to the notice on the bottom of the citation. It reads:

"All fines are to be paid within ten days in cash at the Business Office. Citation slip must be presented at time of payment. Fines will be doubled and charged to student's account if not paid by the end of the semester."

It seems to me that the risk is too great. I urge you to get a parking permit if you have not already done so, and by all means pay the fine on time if you do get a citation. The money is well used to provide lighting and security in our parking lots.

CALENDAR

- October
- 15 Women's Volleyball: Biola at CLC

7:30 p.m.
- 16 Artist/Lecture, Caroline Bird, GYM

8:15 p.m.
- 17 Celebration of the Arts
Film (TBA), Gym, Artist/Lecture

10:10 a.m.

8:15 p.m.
- 18 TAEYC (luncheon), Ny-Gym
Red Cross, Mary Health-of-the-Sick Visit
Football: La Verne, away
RAC Concert, Gym

9-3:30 p.m.

11:00 a.m.

2:00 p.m.

8:15 p.m.
- 19 Church, Ny-1

11:00 a.m.
- 20 Christian Conversations
AMS Rollerskating Night, O.C.

10:10 a.m.

9:00 p.m.
- 21 Women's Volleyball: La Verne at CLC

7:30 p.m.

Eugene Victor Debs was born to Alsatian parents in 1856 in Terre Haute, Indiana. As a boy he worked in his family's dry goods store and when he was 14 years old he went to work, painting signs for the railroad.



The railroads were to play an important part in the life of a man fiercely devoted to the cause of the working man in America. Twenty-four years after he began work for the railroad in Terre Haute, Debs led the railroad workers in the largest strike America had ever known. Alternately known as the Pullman strike and the Debs' rebellion, the boycott of the rail cars owned by George M. Pullman was the closest replica of a European-styled strike that ever appeared in America.

The strike lasted for 3 weeks and ended in defeat for the railroad workers. The leadership of Debs thrust him into the national spotlight as the foremost labor leader in America. Because of his actions as leader of the strike, he was held in contempt of a court order and sentenced to 6 months in prison.

Debs, disenchanted with the Democratic Party, supported the Populist Party briefly before taking the leadership of the Socialist Party in 1900. Debs was the Socialist Party's presidential candidate in 1900, 1904, 1908, 1912, and in 1920 when he received nearly one million votes while imprisoned at the Atlanta Penitentiary.

On June 29, 1918, Debs was indicted under the Espionage Act for a speech he had given 13 days earlier in Canton, Ohio. In that speech Debs had sounded a theme he had played on for 20 years.

The master class has always declared the wars; the subject class has always fought the battles. The master class has had all to gain and nothing to lose, while the subject class has had nothing to gain and all to lose — especially their lives.

The United States was in the midst of World War I and dissent was not tolerated.

On September 14, 1918, Debs entered the Federal District Court in Cleveland, Ohio, to receive his sentence. Before the sentencing Debs was asked if he wished to make a final statement.

Debs addressed a courtroom overflowing with supporters. As biographer Ray Ginger described the scene in the courtroom:

"Many spectators scarcely heard the sentence. They had been transported into a cleaner, better land by the speech of Eugene Debs, which caused many a strangled gasp in the courtroom. He had appeared as a gigantic bridge, a man who stood with one foot firmly anchored in the present, the other in the future, while the multitude walked across his shoulders."

Debs addressed the judge:

Your honor, years ago I recognized my kinship with all living things, and I made up my mind that I was not one bit better than the meanest of the earth. I said then, I say now, that while there is a lower class, I am in it; while there is a criminal element, I am of it; while there is a soul in prison, I am not free.

Let the people take heart and hope everywhere, for the cross is bending, the midnight is passing, and joy cometh with the morning.

Letters

Editor and Friend:

The fact that no faculty member replied to your invitation to express faculty concerns does not necessarily reflect pathological apathy on behalf of all faculty members — perhaps some faculty members, but not all. We are, of course, always concerned about our salaries! As a new faculty member, I am concerned about my classes and in finding ways to contribute most meaningfully to the continued growth of CLC. I am also somewhat surprised and a little upset that students who commute to CLC are not better integrated into the activities and life of the College. More and broader participation by these students could also strengthen the relationship of CLC to the community.

One very active and concerned faculty member jokingly commented to me, "We're too busy to be concerned." What she meant was, we are concerned but we are busy. Some of us are not very good at writing.

Be of good cheer.
KIRK SCHWITZGEBEL
Psychology Department

P.S. If you continue to hear voices, you might consider using the counseling services available to all CLC students. It is another free service from your friendly and concerned faculty.

Dear Editor:

I feel very strongly about the issue involved in my letter below. It would be appreciated if you'd print this in the coming issue because there are many other girls who feel the same way.

To AWS and the Planning Committee:
On October 2, I received a letter in my mailbox saying that a letter had been sent to my father asking him to come to a father-daughter weekend. It is my opinion that some priorities and rights have been confused.

The last thing I heard about father-daughter weekend was that it was still in the planning stages, nothing had been confirmed. Now my father has received an invitation to come for the weekend from the Planning Committee. If they want to entertain my Dad for the weekend, fine. I sure don't.

My first priority at school is to try and learn something, not to go through the psychological torture of having to play hostess to both my mother and father.

While I'm complaining, I was told to fill out a 3x5 card when I arrived here. After I filled it out, I was told what it was for, an information card to get addresses off of so my mother can be invited.

I feel that on both occasions my rights had been violated. Did it ever occur to anyone that I don't want my parents visiting for the weekend? Both of these events are voluntary since they are not required for graduation or are stipulations for living here at CLC and yet I was not asked if I wished to participate.

In future decisions, it would be nice to consult the students involved before taking action.

BETH DOE.

Of Faculty Concern

FRED BOWMAN

One of the things I look forward to here at C.L.C. is reading the ECHO. When it comes, I put everything else aside and read it from cover to cover. When it doesn't come, I'm disappointed.

Last week the ECHO was particularly fine: it was newsy and had a wide variety of interesting articles. I read them all. But when I got to the last page, I was embarrassed. There was a space set aside for Faculty Concerns but the space was empty except for the note "As of today, no faculty members are concerned about anything." So, with pen in hand, I hope to dispel this myth. We are concerned, (and I know you know it) and about a great number of things! Here's one of them.

It is now 6:15 a.m. on Saturday morning as I write this article and I feel great (even at this early hour, and on Saturday, and not having gotten to bed until 1 a.m.) You see, I ran a gambling table at the Casino Royale in the cafeteria for four hours last night and had a ball. I had never done this before (I'm a lousy gambler) and the elation I experienced in doing something new was over-powering.

Last spring some friends of mine asked me to help them do some entertaining in their home and I said, "Sure, what do you want me to do?" They said, "Would you be the bar tender?" "None of the guests will know you." Well, what I know about mix-

ing drinks is about nil, but I agreed. (Don't tell the Dean). So I dressed up in my black pants, white shirt, little bowtie and with towel on arm, I boldly walked into a new adventure. What a fun evening I had in a new and different role!!!

At this year's CLC Varsity Alumni football game one member of the Alumni Team never played in a regular football game in his life, high school or college. He is a fine athlete, so he didn't get killed, but something in this man cried out to do something new and he did it. I saw the same kind of thing a couple of years ago when one of our students filled in an empty weight position in a wrestling match and wrestled for the first time in his life. He lost, of course, but the crowd loved him for trying, and I'm sure it was an evening he'll never forget. A close friend of mine never wrestled before his Junior year at C.L.C., but gave it a try and is now, five years later, the wrestling coach at Agoura High.

A couple of weeks ago, I watched a T.V. special on Burt Reynolds. Burt told how he always liked sports, football mainly, and never considered acting until someone challenged him to do something totally different from what he was used to doing.

C.L.C. is embarking on a new and totally different concept in education — life long learning. While other colleges are trudging along in their old humdrum way, C.L.C. is daring to be different, to make a new niche in education, to play a new ball

game.

I wonder how many of us take the opportunity once in a while to play a new role — strike out in a different direction, be different from what we are, accept a challenge we had never been confronted with before, be courageous enough to try to find a new solution to a problem, and then pursue it to the hilt; to create or build something all our own, no matter how insignificant, in a nutshell, to really do our own thing, to really be "me". In a sense it's the ultimate in self fulfillment, we all may try to do what's expected of us, but to do something no one, not even ourselves maybe, would dream we could do, is, indeed, a prophecy fulfilled.

I suppose, in a sense, this is what life is all about — to live in the image of the Great Creator — what we all, not just faculty, should be concerned with — the boundless ever reaching out daring to create, to imagine, to make new footprints, to stand alone maybe, to make a poem when we've never written one before, to take a course far from our field, to play a musical instrument we've avoided for years, to dance maybe, to sing, — perhaps a new song, to make a new kind of friend, to look up, maybe for the first time, or down in unaccustomed humility, to speak for something when all these years we've kept silent.

This may sound like a routine you've heard before — often — and maybe even from us, but if so, it's because we're concerned

ASCLC REPORT:

A Touch of Cynicism

RAY HAYNES

AND THEY'RE OFF...

Although it is sometimes considered confining, policy is the key to the success of any "bureaucratic" function. Without clear and concise written policy, any such function would fall into complete disorganization, and would cease to serve any useful purpose, as is exemplified by our own Director of Housing.

Needless to say, organization is coming to the ASCLC. Slowly, but surely, the unwritten policy, passed mainly by word-of-mouth from year to year, is being replaced by a codified policy which all students can read and understand without any great difficulty. This will aid a relatively inexperienced Senate in making decisions. Many times in the past, the Senate has made decisions on what it thought, or was told, was existing policy only to find out that they were wrong. This led to such dis-

astrous mistakes as a loan to a club whose treasurer promptly absconded with \$3,000, which nearly bankrupted the ASCLC. By setting down the criteria, the Senate explains clearly under what conditions it will approve expenditures, for their own sake and for the sake of those who request them.

Of course, every action is subject to problem. In their efforts to organize, the Senate went overboard. The policy on gifts and loans, the present controversy in the Senate, expanded the power of the Senate by allowing it to give gifts to deserving organizations. Although not a bad policy in and of itself, it placed an administrative function in the hands of the Senate, a legislative body, which would usurp the power of the commissioners. It seems the only problem lies in overexuberance and inexperience. They were right in drawing up a policy, but it should have concerned

itself with delineating guidance for the commissioners when they brought an expenditure for a gift or loan to the Senate.

How have your elected officers been performing? For the most part, very well. Commendation must go to the Senate for perfect attendance, a rare occurrence in any governmental organization. To those in the Executive Cabinet, the Concert-Lecture Commissioner is still missing. As for job performances, one problem still exists — a slow treasurer. He has at present ruined our credit with one establishment by paying the bills too slowly. It wasn't because he didn't have the paperwork, it was that he just didn't take the time to pick up the check and mail it, a problem which will soon be corrected. Look to homecoming to be a great success. The planning and leadership provided will make it well worth attending.

Staff



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By Mary Curtius

Ben Bradlee walked into the gymnasium last Monday night and proceeded to hold the capacity crowd captive for the next hour and a half, as he regaled them with tales of Watergate, the Pentagon papers, the Croatian hijacking of a TWA plane and innumerable other incidents that he has played major roles in during his years as executive editor of the liberal Washington Post.

Drawing on his years of experience as both a reporter and editor, Bradlee spoke of how the public should go about reading a newspaper; urging his listeners to remember that all forms of the media are subject to human frailties and biases. During his loosely organized speech, he touched on a wide range of recent and past national and international incidents, showing examples of how the press can be misinformed and so misleading to the public. Bias will lead a news editor to suppress a story that should have been printed . . . print a story that is false or misrepresented . . . downplay a story that deserved front page coverage.

By the same token, Bradlee felt that reader bias plays a major role in what the reader gets out of a newspaper. He cited the controversial question of the obtaining and publishing of classified military documents that became a national issue first with the publishing of the Pentagon papers and later with CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr's release of classified information to the Village Voice newspaper.

"You are probably biased against journalists who publish military secrets," Bradlee said, "I am biased against people who are biased against them."

Bradlee insisted that he has never come across a case when national security was endangered by the disclosure of classified material. The papers the government deems secret, such as the Pentagon papers that the Post printed, are not really secret at all, according to Bradlee.

"Secret from whom?" he asked. "Secret from you. The American government is scared of you. Scared of the hell you'd raise if you knew some of the crazy things it does." The issue at stake is more often one of national embarrassment than national security, he said.

Bradlee also attacked the tradition of attributing facts to anonymous informed sources, (i.e., "according to a high gov-

ernment official. . ."). "The writer knows the source, his editor knows the source; all of Washington knows the source; Why not print it?" he queried.

Bradlee believes recent notoriety of journalists is due to the escapades of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein is often detrimental to the functioning of the media. "It was taught that we, (reporters) should be read but not seen," Bradlee said. "So how come you asked me (to speak), and how come I said yes? I am here representing the new notoriety of journalists."

At the close of his speech, Bradlee answered questions from the audience for several minutes, then adjourned to the SUB where a reception was held.

Sitting on the back of a couch, sipping punch, Bradlee fielded questions from

surrounding guests about Watergate, his friendship with John Kennedy, sensationalism in the press, and the kindling of the Croatian hijacking affair.

He answered student inquiries candidly and seemed almost reluctant to leave when Dean Kragthorpe signalled a close to the session.

The following morning, Oct. 19, Bradlee had breakfast with members of the Echo staff and the English Department. Over scrambled eggs and sausage, he offered advice about breaking into the journalism field; said he felt President Ford made the right decision in pardoning Richard Nixon and encouraged aspiring journalists to be willing to work their way up the media ladder.

All too soon, Bradlee left for a speaking engagement at Redlands college.



Photo-News Chronicle

Students converse with Ben Bradlee, Editor of The Washington Post during a reception in the SUB.

Ben Bradlee speaks to capacity crowd

'The American government
is scared of you'

Maintenance staff understaffed overworked

By Martha Moriarty

Six hundred and forty thousand dollars (\$640,000), sounds like a lot of money to budget for the maintenance department . . . or does it?

According to Walt Miller, head of maintenance, CLC's department operates on less manpower per square foot than any other private college in California.

Miller, who's been working for the college for three years, is responsible for all custodial and electrical work, the plumbing, maintenance, air conditioning, mechanical and landscaping operations.

In addition, he works directly with Dean Buchanan, receiving the go-ahead to contact building contractors, landscape architects, and outside contractors.

Having nothing but praise for his crews, Miller says that there are "281 acres we're directly responsible for", and everybody pulls their own weight.

"A good crew" and "doing different things every day" were two of the reasons that CLC's only carpenters, Dave Dellman and John Moreno, gave for staying at a job where it would take a year for them to catch up on "piles upon piles of unfinished work orders". Professing a love for the campus and students, both men enjoy the freedom that they have to design their own STUFF and they claim that these benefits more than make up for the lack of assistants.

Harvey Haugrud, who has been on the maintenance crew for nine years, likes the people he works for "fine" and says that it's the variety of jobs "that makes it interesting. I like the students and atmosphere," confides the head custodian.

Stressing his liking for hard work, he feels that the students have "quite a bit of respect for the property" and that the school as a whole doesn't require excessive maintenance.

"It's improving?" was a ques-



October 27, 1976

tion posed by Boh Jaurez on the subject of wages. Citing his love for the campus, he has worked for the school for two years. In his capacity as ground supervisor, he appreciates the fact that CLC seems to attract hard working employees and he agrees that quite often the men donate their time to the school after hours and sometimes late into the night.

Stressing the fact that "students come first" is Clancy Welch, who, in the five years that he has worked for CLC, has discovered that the "faculty is well taken care of" and that it is "the students who suffer" when the crews are understaffed and underpaid.

His being able to devote only three or four hours a day to cus-

todial duties has the most direct effect on the students, while having too few people to complete maintenance work on time runs a close second.

Realizing that the faculty, staff and students could make the cleanup work a whole lot easier for the crews, Welch feels that the basic problem is the lack of money budgeted to the department.

Referring to the fact that some of the men donate and average of five to six hours a week to the college, believes that all of the crews are dedicated to the students and that if an effort were made to better inform the students of the available help, then even more could be accomplished.

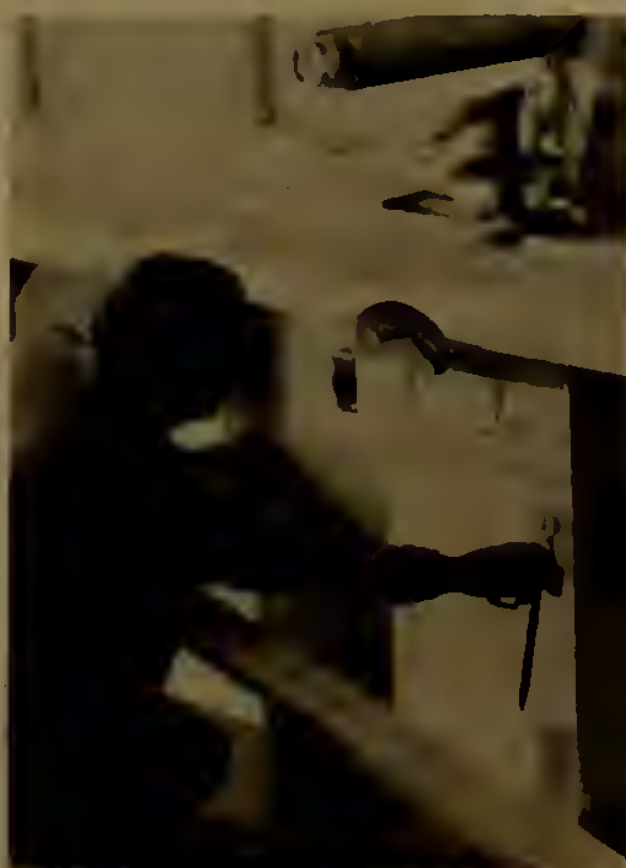


Photo-Jerry Lenander

The ECHO

From aspirin to tiffany lamps

By Patricia Macho

"Our main purpose is to serve the student's needs . . . up to a point," stated Mrs. Lorraine Olsen, manager of the campus book shop.

Though all needs cannot be met, the book shop is able to supply students with books, paper, pencils, and a variety of items from aspirin to tiffany lamps.

The book store was founded eleven years ago when it replaced a beauty salon and clothing store. Over the years, Mrs. Olsen has been expanding the stock and she has plans to add more unique items later. Mrs. Olsen expressed her hope that after the new library is built, she will be able to expand into the south end of the present library, which will then be vacant.

Not only does the book store provide books for on-campus students, but texts and reference books are provided for CLC extension courses and Master's programs. This facet of book store management keeps Mrs. Olsen on the run delivering these books throughout the year.

The revenue collected from the campus book shop, according to Mr. J. L. Enders, Controller, goes into the college's general operating fund helping to cut tuition and fees to the students. Though revenue is collected, according to Mr. Enders, the store is run basically as a service to the students and not for profit purposes.

With a student's seemingly unending lack of money, the book

store provides a place of employment. This semester, the shop is providing seven positions for CLC students.

"I've been wanting to buy the store for eleven years," commented Mrs. Olsen. "I'm not sure they won't sell it to me." This she feels is probably because the campus book store is a common entity

that should belong to the campus.

The book store is not only a place to purchase supplies but to enter in contests and drawings. Throughout the year, Mrs. Olsen plans to have a variety of drawings and contests with a special drawing at Thanksgiving and Christmas with the winner receiving a turkey.

Visit Scandanavia

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become a part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

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All Seminar students participate in the Introductory, Mid-

year and Final Sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Independent Study Project in the Student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information please write to:

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100 East 85th Street
New York, N.Y. 10028

You are cordially invited to the first official open house for the Career Center, Thursday, October 28th, from 3 to 5 p.m. Please come by and see the beginning of our career resource center.

BSU organized

By Crystal Goodman

The Black Student Union (BSU) at California Lutheran College is now underway under the direction and supervision of Phil Parker.

On Sunday, October 10, the officers were chosen. Elected to the office were: Charlene Lewis, president; Kevin Francis, vice-president; Crystal Goodman, secretary; Terry Haynes, Treasurer; Lonanna Gibson and Paulette Hamilton, social chairwomen.

In the past few years, the BSU has not been very successful. Lack of interest, participation, and involvement have caused the organization to work together as one. However, positive attitudes and much more concern have been brought to the meetings, and it looks like the 76-77 year will be the start of perhaps a permanent Black Student Union here at CLC.

Right now, the club is involved with fund-raising. Any person who may have some good ideas to

help the club with setting up a budget is welcomed to come to the meetings, held on at 4 p.m. in the Barn. The BSU will be selling candy at a later date and perhaps sponsoring movies on campus. Talks about having a "disco" were also brought up.

The BSU is also working on welcoming Congresswoman Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, who will be the Artist / Lecture Series speaker in the gym, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

A new constitution needs to be written, so everyone is invited to come and express their feelings about what should be said, and what should not be said in the BSU constitution.

Several goals and objectives were discussed at the October 13 meeting, but the main goal is to try to bring the people together. Let's try to have more than ten students at the next meeting.

What's a growth group?

It's a small (usually 4-12 people), informal discussion on a focused topic, led by one of our student affairs staff and / or a guest leader. The groups range in length from one or two sessions up to ten or twelve. The following is a more detailed description of the groups to be offered in the near future.

"Am I really getting What I want out of Life?"

This group will examine the process by which we can become more aware of the values we hold, those changing and those emerging. Seeking and clarifying our values is a life long challenge, but its rewards are a healthy mental life and a satisfying personal growth. (Length to be determined by group members).

"How to Express Yourself Honestly and Feel Good about it"

This assertion workshop is designed to explore behavior which allows a person to express honest feelings comfortably, to be direct and straight-forward, to exercise personal rights without denying the rights of others and without experiencing undue guilt or anxiety. 4-5 sessions.

"How to survive in College"

A study skills workshop introducing the new learning assistance center and its resources: time management, study efficiency, reading speed and flexibility, comprehension, text book attack skills, test taking, listening, and notetaking. Study efficiency, habit and attitude testing is also offered. 3 sessions.

To sign up for any of these groups, stop in or call the Student Center (492-2411, ext. 341). You will then be contacted concerning specific dates. The time will be late afternoon or early evening in most cases, depending on the schedules of the group members.

Future growth groups will focus on these same topics plus new ones like "Job-Hunting", "Making the Most of your Interview", "Introduction to Resume Writing".

CLC receives challenge

California Lutheran College has received a \$500,000 challenge grant from the H. F. Ahmanson Foundation of Los Angeles for construction and academic purposes.

The announcement of the award was made at the meeting of the Board of Regents at the college, Saturday, October 23. The challenge grant requires that the college match two for one the amount made available by the Ahmanson Foundation.

The Ahmanson gift is designated for the Fund for New Dimensions which is a \$12,500,00 five-year fund appeal now being conducted by the college. A summary of the goals of the Fund include construction of physical facilities, \$8,450,000; scholarships and endowments, \$509,000; current fund goals, \$3,541,000. The college expects to build a new library,

a science center, a chapel / little theatre and gymnasium / auditorium together with additional student housing units.

The Fund for New Dimensions, which is now in the beginning of its second year, has received over \$2,000,000 in gifts and pledges.

Dr. Donald Zielh, Chairman of the Board of Regents, expressed "profound appreciation for the challenge gift" and underscored the importance of the quality education provided by California Lutheran College, a private liberal arts college with 1200 undergraduates.

President Mark A. Mathews said "This foundation gift, the largest in the history of California Lutheran College, will provide the needed impetus for our institution to accomplish all of the goals of the next five years."

National co-chairmen for the regent-sponsored appeal include:

Ford vs. Carter—part II

The last of the Presidential debates took place on Friday, October 22, in Williamsburg, Virginia. Like the previous debates, little new ground was broken, and both candidates cautiously avoided making any statements that could be damaging so close to election time.

Again, the economy was the major issue, with Ford citing statistics to demonstrate the improvements issuing from his two years in office, and Carter citing contradictory figures on the increasing inflation.

This debate, though potentially a make or break event, was as unexciting and indecisive as the other debates. According to a poll taken immediately after the debate, Carter was given the edge although one third of the people questioned still felt it was a draw.

The first debate, that took place in Pennsylvania, was unofficially declared a Ford win. During this debate, Carter looked nervous and didn't seem to have as solid a grasp of the facts as did Ford. The issues, too, were more clearly cut to partisan philosophy.

On October 6, the second debate was held in San Francisco. This time Carter was more at ease and less vulnerable than Ford. The issue of Foreign policy is one for which Ford has been criticized

during his term in office. Carter hit hard on the matter of Government secrecy in affairs where the American public had a right to be informed. He also brought up several instances where Ford had padded the defense budget when under pressure, or when it seemed politically feasible (e.g. shortly before the Republican Convention). Ford's credibility suffered further after he remarked that America "has never conceded and never will concede" that the nations of Eastern Europe are under the domination of the Soviet Union.

This year's debates watched internationally with great interest, suffered for many causes. The format was not essentially one of a real debate. The questions asked were predictable, and the answers were pat. Great restraint was felt by both candidates because they realized the impact of a blunder when being televised over such a great expanse of the world. Ford, particularly had to judge carefully how his comments would affect U.S. relations abroad. Both men lacked the charisma of Kennedy, and were so correct in manner and dress as to leave any claim to flamboyance behind. The result of these handicaps were that the "Great Debates" were simply boring.

Competition opens

Fulltime undergraduate students at CLC are invited to participate in an academic competition focusing on broad aspects of transportation, as sponsored by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Bill Roberts, manager of the Club's Thousand Oaks district office, said entrants are required to write a technical paper on driver, vehicle, highway or other transportation-related subjects within the broad area of the "Man-Mode-Vehicle-Mode" concept. No hardware is to be fabricated.

"The objective is to provide students with an opportunity to exercise acquired skills for the possible benefit of the community," Roberts said. "This competition is open to undergraduates of all accredited universities, colleges and community colleges in Southern California."

Continuing, he said that entrants must submit a one-page ab-

stract of their prepared paper by November 15. These are to be sent to his office, c/o P.O. Box 1046, Thousand Oaks 91360. Entrants will be notified in writing shortly thereafter of the acceptability of their topics. Technical papers, for those who qualify, are due by March 1, 1977.

Entries will be evaluated by a panel of judges selected from the academic and business community in each of the Auto Club's eight regions. Regional winners will receive \$100 honoraria and the overall winner— to be announced next May at an awards banquet in Los Angeles— a \$500 honorarium.

Award-winning entries will become the property of the Auto Club, Roberts said. Statements made in individual papers need not necessarily represent the policies of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

For further information, contact Bill Roberts at (805) 497-2701.

Artist lecture series

Dr. Robert Martinson, and Dr. Ellis C. MacDougall will be the featured guests of the special Corrections Symposium, sponsored by the Administration of Justice Department in Nygreen 1, Thursday, Nov. 4 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Both Dr. Martinson, who is the Director of the Center for Knowledge in Criminal Justice Planning in New York City, and Dr. MacDougall, who is Acting Commissioner of Corrections for the State of Mississippi, plan to lecture on the idea of correctional facilities. Their talk is "Corrections: Success or Failure?"

According to Gary Erickson, chairman of the Administration of Justice program, both men are well known authors in the field of corrections and rehabilitation.

Erickson thanked the local Criminal Justice Planning Board for securing these speakers.

Ms. Burke, elected to Congress from the twenty-eighth district of Los Angeles, is the current Chairperson of the Congressional Black Caucus. She is also the first woman elected to Congress in California in twenty years. Presently, she

serves on the House Appropriations Committee and also has been assigned to the Department of State, Justice, Commerce, the Judiciary and Related Agencies subcommittees.

A graduate of U.C.L.A. in political science and of the U.S.C. law school, Ms. Burke is most noted to Americans as the chairperson of the 1972 Democratic Convention in Miami Beach.

The topic of discussion will be "Women in Politics" one of which Ms. Burke is obviously an expert. Admission is free to all students. Be in attendance as it appears to be a most memorable evening.

Next date on the Artist / Lecture Series will feature the famous cartoon voice Mel Blanc on Thursday, November 18.

Blanc is most noted as the animated voice of Bugs Bunny, Woody Woodpecker, and Porky Pig. So What's up Doc?

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Meter maids make love, not war



By Jeanette Minnich

Once upon a time, there were some lovely maidens who lived in Moorpark. They were good, and kind, and sweet, and all they wished to do was to help spread joy and goodwill throughout the Cal-Lu campus.

One day, the lovely maidens got together and said, "What can we do to help make CLC more amicable, and enhance the relationships between such illustrious people as the head residents?"

"I know, I know," exclaimed one sweet young thing. "I think we should find some way to encourage that wonderfully foxy guy in Mt. Clef to converse with the charming young lady in Pederson." And so they did.

They soon found that bargaining can be very effective with people in positions of responsibility. They reasoned (and quite correctly), that if they kidnapped a poor, unsuspecting resident of Mt. Clef (Bruce Holmblad) and demanded that Mike Bartosch ransom him, it would be done. And so it was.

"We should give them a nice atmosphere in which to talk," piped up an imaginative M.M. "Perhaps we could persuade the guys at Mattson House to sing a suitable song as background music."

So, using the same effective tactics, the Meter Maids kidnapped Gordon Lenke from his desk as he sat studiously reading the R.A.'s handbook.

"Now," said Rita Meter Maid (with a satisfied smile), "we are ready to begin our mission of kindness as befits a non-profit organization such as ours."

Dancing through the dorm halls (in inimitable style), these maids were amazed at the cold, wet reception they received from certain people. This, however, served to reinforce the idea that the Lu needs a little fun and frolicking once again in a while.

In any case, these litherome ladies laughingly lured lingering lodgers to the location lateral to Pederson Hall at 11:15 p.m. where the ransom was to be paid. There, Kai Campbell waited innocently to receive the ransom, the nature of which she was ignorant of.

Promptly fifteen minutes later, the Mattson men arrived en rigueur singing, "You done stomped on my heart; you done mashed that sucker flat. You just sorta stomped on my aorta." And to this immortal romantic melody, Mike Bartosch paid the required ransom without demur, and with interest as he greeted Kai with a brotherly kiss (as seen in above photo).

Thus another charitable mission was accomplished by the Meter Maids who fight for Truth, Justice, and the American Way.



By Jeanette Minnich

After two sweeping appearances this semester, it is obvious that the tale of the Hall Monitors has not been told. Although for upper classmen, life at the Lu was incomplete until the continuing tradition of this notorious, spectacular, and elite group had once more shown its face, many freshman seemed to have been alarmed and puzzled. It is the purpose of this article to enlighten these neophytes, whose education up until now has been . . . well . . . sheltered to say the least.

The history of this organization is brief. They are too shrouded in mystery for any in-depth analysis to be made. It is only known they are said to originate from Occidental college, from whence they commute on an irregular schedule. No one has been able to determine whether the phase of the moon has anything to do with these nocturnal visits, but many females have testified that the Monitors are real wolves; or perhaps they said foxes.

Any way, to return to Webster's definition of the purpose of the Hall Monitors, it seems that they are a philanthropic group. Their stated aim in life is to direct the footsteps of erring freshmen. This usually involves rigidly enforcing dorm hours, to ensure that all fresh get enough beauty rest. With even greater consideration, they have determined that all freshmen class officers require an extra half hour of rest, hence dorm hours end at 10:30 p.m. for these select freshmen.

To review the qualifications for being a Monitor, one is required to be 1) bitchin' 2) cool 3) and shy around girls. Lately it seems that they've been fudging on the last qualification as evidenced by the grandiose abduction of one young lady in Thompson Hall. Another example of their increasing self assurance with people of the opposite gender is that they marched through the women's dorms bestowing "kisses" in a rather cavalier fashion.

Hall monitors ride again

"I could a tale unfold whose lightest word Would harrow up thy soul,"—Hamlet

Of course, everyone knows that these gentlemen have Style, Flair, and Je ne sais quoi, but amazingly, it seems that they are expanding their repertoire even further this year. In addition to whistling "Bridge on the River Kwai", and singing "Happy Trails" and "Good-night Ladies", they lead a rousing chorus of cheers extolling themselves and their charming counterparts, the Meter Maids.

The membership is also expanding, though still limited to those who can meet the aforementioned qualifications, and quote at least three Bill Balance quips. Among the newer members of the group are Herbie, Doctor Death, Super Suave, and the infamous Scarlett O'Hara, whose dance of the seven veils is reported to be very revealing.

The experienced members of the clan are California Footlong, The Hooker, Cassanova Kid, The Pickle, Mich, and Captain Lance Romance. Other Monitors are

Spider, Wild Man, and Doc Mitch. These names are all subject to change without prior notice.

Even the motto of the club has been slightly revised to ensure a more exciting year. Last year it was "Never hold a grudge, just get even— for through revenge we learn to forgive." Now it is simply "Don't get even, get ahead."

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Look for bumping 'n' hustling at Friday's Halloween Ball

By Martha Moriarty

Things that go "bump" in the night, apparitions that "hustle" just out of sight, and visions from the past that "shuffle" and glide, will all be a part of the outrageous entertainment that is planned for Saturday, October 30.

Why are such visions from the dead picking this particular night to haunt the CLC campus? Word has gotten around that the CLC students were searching frantically for costumes to wear to the Masquerade Ball, and the ghosts are here to make sure that YOUR costume is authentic!

Yes, it is going to be a full-fledged, honest-to-goodness, everybody-dress-up masquerade ball. Dancing up a storm will be personages such as Marie Antoinette, the Four Musketeers, and Caesar. What will you wear? Dress up as the person you most admire from history, or even as the most evil person in history, that you can imagine.

Ever wondered what it was like to float in a Southern Belle dress, or do the Charleston in an authentic Flapper costume? Relieve your wildest fantasies, be-

come your all-time hero for a few hours this Halloween (and fool all of your friends in the process).

Creatures, personages, and vegetables will all join together for a night of unearthly delights in the transformed gym at 9:00 p.m. On October 30 (for even ghosts have to have a day of rest before returning to their studies). So, all of you budding Don Quixotes and Cinderellas plan to get your costumes early and beat the rush. And remember, you can never tell who will be viewing your choice of costume!

Guidance counselor Moore, a listening ear, helping hand

By Mary Curtius

CLC's new career planning director has a dream—he would someday like to play a professional sport. He's not sure which sport, but athletics are an important part of his active life, and he would like to get a chance to channel one of his sports interests into a professional arena.

"I want to do different kinds of things" Bill Moore says. "I want not to be bored, I can't see myself doing the same thing for a long, long time."

The 25 year-old counselor's enthusiasm for meeting different people and experiencing new situations has led him through a year of college at Duke University in North Carolina to three years of studies at the University of Texas at Austin where he received his B.A. in 1973. His degree was in an honors liberal arts program, Plan II, with concentration in psychology.

Although he graduated a Phi Beta Kappa, Moore couldn't get accepted into any graduate school—a disappointment that eventually turned into an advantage.

The year following his graduation, Moore worked as a case worker for the Texas Welfare Department's food stamp program. He described his job as a "good experience...enlightening" in that he was given a chance to work closely with the elderly and disadvantaged.

In 1974, Moore reapplied and was accepted into the post-graduate counseling program at University of Texas. He took a masters in counseling in 1976 and opted out of the PhD program because "I had been in school long enough."



Photo-Mark Hall

It was important to my own development to get a real job," Moore explained. A friend on the staff of CLC told him of a job opening on career guidance. "I wanted to be involved in a small school," Moore said. He applied and was hired and moved out with his wife Nancy. She is now enrolled as an education major at CLC.

Moore is excited about the possibilities of the career guidance center. He emphasized his interest in student affairs and student self-development and looks at himself as "someone to talk to—bouncer ideas off."

Moore stressed the fact that now is the time for students to plan their careers because there is less pressure on them when "you're not in a desperate situation," he explained, of having to earn an income. There are a variety of career possibilities to be explored.

In today's society, "chances are really good that you're not going to do one thing all your life" Moore said. For this reason, the broad base of a liberal arts education is good because a "generalist is in better shape than a vocationalist" who is geared for one specific profession.

He cautioned however, that "B.A.s are a dime a dozen" and are "no longer a meal ticket to a job." Because of this, it is important for a student to know what he or she wants and to gain practical insight into his or her chosen profession as early as possible.

Often in college, particularly in small private schools where students are more likely to come from upper-middle class homes, students have problems with being realistic about their career goals. "They've always been well taken care of," Moore said. "I've talked with recent graduates of different schools who are relatively bitter about the fact that they were never made aware of reality" while in school.

With this in mind, the career center focus is on living and learning. Moore is working on programs that will give students opportunities to work part-time participate in internships or do volunteer work in their particular fields of interest.

The center will offer pamphlets, handouts, catalogues and someone willing to listen of you are confused about what your options for the future are.

"I'm not trying to force careers on anybody" Moore said. "It's important though, to reach out to them (the students) in as many ways as possible."

Right now, he and the other guidance counselors have organized growth sessions that will offer specific topics for discussion and information to different student groups. He also intends to make use of the variety of on and off campus professionals willing to share their individual career experiences with students.

Bill Moore is not interested in defining futures for students according to a set standard of values. He wants to listen to what you want out of life, and is wil-



Photo-Carl Wenck

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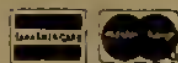
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Frolicking fun in Kingsmen park

By Greg Helleckson

The warm weather and sunshine made Sunday, October 10, a perfect day for the President's Picnic at California Lutheran College. The picnic included a concert, an ice cream social, and a Decathlon which all took place in Kingsmen Park.

The picnic was held in honor of Dr. Mark Mathews (CLC President), Dr. Edwin W. Swenson (faculty President), and Brian Wehber (ASCLC President).

The heat forced most picnickers to retreat to the reviving shade of the trees. In the shade, the CLC community enjoyed the music of the Concert Band which was under the direction of Professor Ramsey.

A picnic usually involves fun and this picnic was no exception. There were plenty of games that were fun to participate in and also fun just to watch. There were nine of these games or events which all together made up the Decathlon. Each event was scored and all the events had to be completed in for an individual to be eligible as the 1976 Decathlon winner.

The senior class sponsored a licorice eating contest in which the contestant was timed while eating a piece of licorice. It may sound easy but each piece of licorice was at least a yard long.

A three-legged race was sponsored by the junior class. One contestant, Jeanette Minnich (feature editor of the ECHO), found a suitable companion and decided to enter the race. She and her male partner did quite well while going straight ahead. Going backwards on the second stretch proved to be too much and they both came to an abrupt stop.

Mark Young, the freshman class president, was surprised when he completed the cracker whistle event in just four seconds. Seconds later he was surprised again when he found himself under the relentless attack of water balloons. Then Mark's campaign manager quipped, "the freshman president is just a drip."

The freshman sponsored water balloon toss seemed to be a good area to stay away from, unless you wanted a free shower. Some of the water balloon tosses turned into aimed and deliberate throws.

Dr. Mark Mathews scored a 59 for the day which was a high score on the Decathlon standings. In the water balloon toss Dr. Mathews got all washed up. He almost caught the balloon without breaking it.

Head Resident Mike Bartosch got the idea to start his own Decathlon event. His event was playing catch with a football. After breaking one arm doing such perilous things, you would think Mike would learn. When the event was over Mike declared himself the winner because, "All the others forfeited."

Other events included the frisbee throw which was sponsored by the sophomore class and the sack race which was sponsored by the freshman class. The dart ball, ball throw and the paper airplane throw were all individually sponsored.

The overall winner of the Decathlon was Jeff Berg who scored a 72 in the total standings. Credit would go where credit is due and Jeanette Minnich did make the highest woman's score at 63. She did well

Ethel Penningroth brings full life, warm heart to campus

By Patricia Macho

Life-long learning is a significant ideal and is blossoming into a far-reaching program on the CLC campus. Mrs. Ethel Penningroth, Senior Mentor in residence, has been brought to CLC this semester as a part of the Life-long Learning Program.

Originally a "country girl" from the Midwest, Mrs. Penningroth became a part of this program through the writings of her husband.

Being a writer herself, Mrs. Penningroth has done much freelance writing and local reporting for small Midwest newspapers.

One of the articles she liked most of all was a series about the work of the Quakers in Europe after W.W. II. As an evaluator, Mrs. Penningroth visited camps, ate the same food, did things, and talked

with the people. "It was a great benefit to me," she stated, then added jovially, "I lost twenty pounds."

Mrs. Penningroth began writing by sending a "ditty" to the Sunday school newspaper and has enjoyed writing since. Being the wife of a Presbyterian minister left her little time to pursue writing. She used the "corners of the day," in the morning and evening after her work was done and all was quiet. "I did not persevere in writing," she said and added that she wrote only "when something was so pressing I had to get it out."

In the interview with the Echo staff, Mrs. Penningroth stated "I learned more about writing in my Freshman English class... than any time else." She recalled the stringent drilling in the many facets of English; "and if I remember these things," she said in a humorous tone, "you know it was really drilled into us."

In her quest for knowledge,



Photo-Kevin L. Thompson

Mrs. Penningroth seemed to take an early stand for Women's Lib. She received her B.A. in English from the University of Iowa and wanted to pursue writing at the University of Columbia. "In those days women didn't go to school and play the traditional role of a housewife. 'Needless to say,' she

concluded, "it was my only visit to my advisor."

Mrs. Penningroth says she enjoys CLC and is "thrilled with the vision that people have here." With Mrs. Penningroth as a Senior Mentor at CLC, that vision which she perceives can only be multiplied.

Dr. Phillip Nickel mixes love of science, faith in God

By Mary Curtius

Is it possible for a scientist who deals with cold facts in arriving at logical methodical solutions to everyday problems, to reconcile his scientific training with Fundamental Christian teachings?

According to Dr. Phillip Nickel, head of the biology department at CLC, yes.

"I've gone the full circuit," Dr. Nickel said. "When I first became a Christian, I believed the Genesis account of creation was true." Through years of college, first at Oregon State where he received his B.A. in biology, then at Kansas State University where he completed an M.S. in parasitology and a Ph.D. in entomology in 1969, he grew to believe that the theory of evolution was the best explanation of life as we know it.

Now, however, he feels that "after much thought and study" evolution is an invalid theory.

In looking at evolution versus creation from a scientific standpoint, Dr. Nickel believes that there are as many flaws in the theory of evolution as evolutionists claim they find in the creation story.

He points to the fossil record of the earth's crust. There was "a sudden appearance of a great variety of organisms in the lower strata," he said, that conflicts with the evolutionists' belief that life evolved slowly from simple organisms into complex ones.

Dr. Nickel went on to say that "the theory of evolution is contrary to some natural laws, especially, the first and second thermodynamic laws."

The first law of thermodynamics states that energy can neither be created nor destroyed, only changed from one form to another. This presents the obvious question of where did energy first come from? Evolutionists refute

spontaneous generation theories, but their own theory ultimately relies on it, Dr. Nickel feels.

The second law states that energy tends to dissipate. All processes act so as to increase entropy (tend to become increasingly disorganized.) Evolutionists believe that organisms evolved to complex states of organization, rather than becoming more disorganized.



Photo-Mark Hall

"More and more scientists are swinging towards this (creation) theory," Dr. Nickel said. "They are more dissatisfied with what evolution has to offer." One highly active organization of interested scientists is the Creation Research Society who publish texts and pamphlets aimed at making the public aware of the faults of the evolution theory while supporting the theory of divine creation.

Dr. Nickel admits, however, that both theories rely heavily on faith. By definition, science can deal only with provable facts

and it is impossible for scientists to know the exact conditions present at the start of life on earth millions of years ago.

Nickel's views on evolution versus creation are just one area where he will express his disenchantment with accepted standards. On campus, he has become increasingly concerned about the low wage scale CLC maintains for its faculty. Recently, he filed a

formal letter of protest with President Mark Mathews and the Regents, requesting greater faculty participation be allowed in determining wages. Nickel feels it is wrong to compare the CLC wage scale to that of small mid-western schools due to the difference in cost of living between the mid-west and California. He feels a more accurate yardstick could be found by comparing CLC faculty salaries to that of Moorpark Junior College and California High Schools. He also feels that the administration may be spending more on administration salaries than those of faculty saying, "There are published scales of faculty salaries. We faculty have seen no scales of administration salaries." Currently, he is concentrating on organizing the faculty members into an effective force whose voice can be heard when salary decisions are being made.

CLC's biology department, while somewhat lacking in facilities now, is a basically sound one, Nickel said. "The regents are aware that we need new science facilities," he said. "They have definite plans" for refurbishing and expanding current facilities.

Nickel pointed out that the biology department draws a large number of majors, 100 this year. Along with Nickel, Dr. Collins and Dr. Kolitsky teach full-time,

while Mr. Brishy, Dr. Griffith, and Mr. Bedding teach part-time. Tony Fuentes is a lab assistant. "We need another full-time faculty member," Nickel said.

The program covers a broad base of overall biology. Students can concentrate in several different areas including botany, zoology, marine biology or one of the pre-professional medical fields.

Nickel claimed that CLC has "a very high success rate in people being accepted in grad school... they perform better than those from larger, older schools once they're in too."

A separate program is the medical technician program designed to educate and train people to work in medical laboratories. While employment opportunities are good, the program does require a fifth year of studies currently unavailable at CLC. The college is now working on developing a program with the cooperation of local hospitals.

Nickel is also conducting a feasibility study for Debra Ristuen about a planned second step program for nursing. Scheduled to begin in 1977, the program aims at bringing nurses with A.S. degrees back to school to earn their B.A. degrees. The department is also continuing a study on the possibilities of developing a four year nursing program.

Despite his numerous on-campus interests and responsibilities, Nickel finds time to teach one night class at Northridge College and play tennis whenever he can find a partner. He lives in Thousand Oaks with his wife Karen who has a Ph.D. from Kansas State University in Biochemistry and currently works as a manager of radioimmuno assay for Reference laboratory. Mrs. Nickel has taught part-time at CLC in the past.

Feature

Students succumb to power of suggestion

By Jeanette Minnich

Amazing, mind-boggling, unbelievable, all the words that could describe the Sharp Show that materialized on the Cal-La campus, Saturday, Oct. 16.

Unprecedented and unscheduled appearances of such celebrities as Neil Diamond, James Caan, and Paul McCartney startled almost everyone, including the celebrities themselves. Fortunately, all the stars were donating their time and person to the show at no extra cost.

The "ESP" part of the program was revealing as the audience learned where Jani Berg liked to be kissed, and that someone in the audience had "Hot Hands" on his mind.

During the hypnotism portion of the show, student volunteers displayed facets of their personalities that few would have believed they possessed. After all, if Steve Yeckley milked a cow, one would hardly suspect that he was hoping for whiskey to come out.

Later in the evening, it became clear that too much studying had added their brains, as first one, then the rest found they didn't even know their names. Now that really burned them! Another problem was that when they did remember who they were, they thought they were someone else.

Although each person participating in the show was given a chance to exhibit his or her hidden talents, and in general, make fools of himself, some of the students outdid themselves. Irene Hull was outstanding for her ability to really get into a part. The

campus is still eager to hear what Robert Redford does when filming love scenes with Raquel.

Also to be commended is Larry Lord, whose impression of Burt Reynolds made the center-fold seem tame. Ron Harris is ready and able to replay "The Fonz", with possibly even greater ego and sex appeal. After all, to quote this pseudo Fonzie ham, "The girls come to me."

Rhondi Pinkstaff and Randy Cooper spent most of their time determining the state of their relationship, first while sitting at the beach, and later on their version of the Sonny and Cher show. Randy was fairly consistent about wanting to get together with Rhondi, but Rhondi was having problems of her own as she and Romeo (Peter Crane) tried to break the ice with a friendly kiss.

Most people don't realize that Cinderella is a karate instructor, but so it is as Teddy Light will testify. Maybe that's why she likes tennis shoes better than glass slippers. In any case, with her knowledge of self-defense, Prince Charming had better watch out.

Certainly the most exciting of the Ford-Carter debates took place in the CLC gym. Carter (Peter Crane) congratulated Ford for making it in to the studio without bumping his head, and Ford (Ron Harris) responded by promising to abolish peanut butter if he were elected President. Ford passed up an opportunity to tax Carter on his notorious statement about "the bionic tongue", probably because discussions about sex and lust are too radical for a family program.

'Antigone': An experience in the classics

By Jeri Gray

The CLC Drama Department began the entertainment season with an adaptation of the ancient Greek play "Antigone". Directed by Gregg Zimmerman, it ran from Thursday, October 14 through Sunday, October 17.

Cast by Zimmerman, the tragedy featured Liz Hazel in the lead role; Rob Koon as Creon, the king; Guehild Allen as the Chorus; Dan Froelich as Haemon; Kathy Lenhardt as Ismene, Antigone's sister; Liz Carson as the old nurse; Dave Dill, Dave Streetz, and Barry Disselhorst as guards; Maia Siwertsen as the messenger; Sara Linberger as Creon's page; and Jeri Gray as Euridice, the queen.

The strong casting of "Antigone" resulted in no one actor standing out as being better than the others, and so no one detracted from the unique story line.

This is the story line: Antigone, a princess of the palace (along with her sister Ismene), is horrified to discover that her two brothers, killed by each other's hand, are to be treated in burial very differently.

Creon, the king, will bury Eteocles, whose side he favored, but will leave Polyneices, the older brother, to rot and be mangled by dogs and vultures, so that the people will learn a bitter lesson about rebellions.

There are guards posted around the body, and anyone who tries to bury Polyneices is to be killed.

Creon does not reckon on an encounter with Antigone, though. She attempts the burial alone, claiming that "those who are not buried, wander eternally and find no rest". To her Creon's law is a religious offense, and she is determined to bury her brother even if it means her own death.

When she is apprehended, Creon is caught in an embarrassing situation. Antigone is determined to have her own way, and is not afraid of death. Creon doesn't want her dead, though, primarily because she is going to marry Haemon, his son.

Creon has two options, and each one is politically embarrassing. He can either retract his statement or he can stick to the law and have Antigone killed. In either instance, the people will see him as weak and foolish.

He tries to make Antigone see "logic", giving as one of his supporting arguments the fact that "Nobody has a more sacred obligation to obey the law than those who make the law". Antigone, though will not identify with lawmakers who make laws that are "an offense against God and man", and laws in which she has had no say.

Creon is forced, by his own pride, to have Antigone killed, and afterwards, he pays dearly. His son, who "will not live without Antigone", commits suicide, and his wife, the queen, hardly involved in any of the conflict, commits suicide also, after having lost her son.

Creon remains a "king" to the end, though. He carries on with "enlightened meetings", etc.

In the end, it is truly Creon's tragedy, the tragedy of pride that will not give an inch. It is also Antigone's tragedy, in that her conviction leads her to death.

This play illustrated the value

of the classics in its universal message for people of all times. The modern adaptation is even more significant when taken in the context in which it was written, that is to say during the Nazi occupation of Europe.

Much improved

Woman's volleyball

By Crystal Goodman

The Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team, under the direction of Coach Hoffman, is having a very impressive season this year. The team is young, yet composed of ten very strong and determined women. Coach Hoffman mentioned, "the team has matured considerably since last year, especially in their skills and techniques. We have much more experience and talent on the team this year."

Everyone is encouraged to come out to the games and cheer the team on. Four more games remain in the season against Loyola (Nov. 2), Chapman (Nov. 7), Azusa (Nov. 8), and Ambassador (Nov. 10). The Chapman and Azusa games are away.

Returning from last year's squad is Sandi Enriquez, Mary Madison, Holly Jaacks, Carol Lobitz, Diana Nadin, and Karen Allen. New members include Brenda Jefferson, Irene Hull, Diana Olson, and Debbie Schultz. The girls practice four nights a week for two hours, and with every practice session, the sign of improvement is an obvious one.

The team began their season by defeating Ambassador College. Four games were played. Ambassador won the first match over CLC 15-7, but the team came back to win the next three consecutive games with the scores of 15-6, 15-2, and 15-13.

On Tuesday, September 28, Westmont disappointed CLC by knocking them off in the first three games. Scores were 15-7, 15-1, and 15-13. However, on October 1, the girls came back with a big victory over Cal Baptist. Three games were played with CLC taking the lead each time. Scores were 15-7, 15-9, and 15-12.

On October 6, the CLC spikers once again were defeated this time by Loyola in three matches. Scores were 2-15, 0-15, and 6-15. Five days later, Azusa came to the CLC gymnasium to beat the girls in the first three matches with the scores of 10-15, 4-15, and 12-15.

On October 15, the Women's Volleyball team scored their biggest victory over Chapman College. Five matches were played and the last match was definitely a breath-taker. The gymnasium was filled with big-eyed spectators, who seem to be behind the women's athletic department more this year with their support.

Soccer struggling

By Kathy Skovagard

The California Lutheran College soccer team is having a tough year. They have won 0 and lost 6. The home games have been on the football practice field and the team will travel as far as Nevada for away games. Support for the home games has been minimal at best.

A member of the NAIA Northern Division, the team, with it's win-loss record, has no chance in the playoffs. Coach Gary King has better hopes for next year's team and plans on expanding his program. There are several team members who haven't much experience but are playing because of the few number of men on the team.

An average of ten hours a week is spent practicing and four hours playing. The team is much stronger in the first half and usually outplays if not outscores the opposing team. However, the second half eventually comes and this is where their weakness lies.

In the game against Point Loma College on October 9, the Kingsmen looked as though they might have their first win when they made the first score and held Point Loma at 1-0 until the second half. Point Loma then made it's comeback to win a victory 5-1.

The home game on October 16 was against Loyola University. We lost 0-5 and were simply outplayed. The next and last game will be Wednesday, October 27, at 3 p.m. against Chapman College.

As to student body support of the soccer team, one student asks, "What support?" Another suggests the planning of games at a different time than the football games. Still another suggests more publicity. One football player said, "We probably would have lost to La Verne if we hadn't had so much support." Why then should soccer be any different?

After this year's experiences the soccer team will be better prepared for next year—let's hope the student body will be too.



Photo-Jerry Lenander

Steve Trumbauer leads the Kingsmen through the fence to field. The Kingsmen won the Homecoming thriller 24-21.

Homecoming thriller

By Bill Funk

"You Have to Cheat to Beat LA" read the sign. California Lutheran fans thought there existed a different interpretation.

They had just seen Cal Lutheran barely top Cal State at Los Angeles 24-21, and had viewed some indecisive refereeing.

CLC fans had watched LA score on a pass tipped by a teammate to the eventual receiver; they were sure that LA's second touchdown came when Yancy was interfered with on a punt return; and to top that, many times assumed penalties were not called.

Hence, one unidentified CLC fan yelled, "You have to cheat to beat Cal Lutheran."

The Kingsmen scored on their very first possession. John Kindred threw sideline passes to Lester Haynes and Butch Eskridge to move the Kingsmen past the mid-field stripe. Then Steve Trumbauer got into the act, first catching a pass at the 20, then grabbing

an over the shoulder loop in the endzone at 11:31. Brad Hoffman added the PAT.

On their very next possession, the Lutherans looked like they would score again, but Jim Garman fumbled at the Diablo 21.

Kindred and the Kingsmen were executing quite well, as evidenced by the CLC touchdown at 3:54 of the first period. CLC quarterback Kindred had just faked a handoff, when he saw Eskridge slanting across the middle. The pass was perfect, but a determined tackle left Butch one yard short. Allen Staie took it over on the next play. CLC led 14-0.

Several possessions later, LA scored. The Diablos quarterback Jim Louvaer threw into tight traffic. The ball went off a fingertip and was pulled in by Dudley Stewart in the endzone.

The nature of the touchdown left Kingsmen fans incensed, but Coach Robert Shoup later inform-

ed the Echo that while the play is illegal in the professional game, it is not in college.

Coach Shoup was not so happy with the other Diablo touchdown and the resulting row.

CLC had upped the lead to 21-7 at 6:21 in the third period, when Trumbauer caught another pass, but CSLA scored on a punt return fumble recovered in the endzone.

CSLA fans went wild with delight, but their joy turned to anger when the play was called a touch-back. The ball was moved to the 20, where Kindred ran off one play.

Suddenly, time out was called, and then a touchdown was awarded to the Diablos. This caused quite a row and brought Shoup onto the field to seek an interpretation.

Shoup said later, "The ruling was correct, but I thought there was interference with the right to make a fair catch. The official on my side thought so too. It was a difficult thing for Fredrick." Shoup did note that the referee on his side was probably in no position to see the play.

La Verne	7	0	0	7	-	14
Cal Lutheran	0	9	0	15	-	24

How they scored

LA VERNE—Frick 1 run (Torres kick).
CAL LUTHERAN—Eskridge 12 pass from Kindred (pass failed).
CAL LUTHERAN—Hoffman 35FG
LA VERNE—Morrow 8 run (Torres Kick)
CAL LUTHERAN—Trumbauer 15 pass from Kindred (Yancy run).
CAL LUTHERAN—Staie 13 run (Hoffman kick).

La Verne	Statistics	Cal Lutheran
16	First Downs	24
43-225	Rushes-yards	46-226
135	Passing Yards	244
360	Total yards	470
10-17-2	Passes	19-33-2
1-1	Fumbles-lost	1-1
10-101	Penalties-yards	6-50

Sports

Team flat but wins

By Paul Brousseau

"La Verne would have to upset the Lu", so goes the locker room talk. Yet it took some guts in the final quarter for this Kingsmen come from behind 24-16 victory. But this is not uncommon, after losing 45-0 the first time the schools met, the Kingsmen have gone 14-0-1, and of those wins, seven have been come-from-behinds.

It took a Leopard 85-yard jaunt at the start of the fourth quarter to snap the Kingsmen out of a lethargy evident the first three. Steve Bogan, smallest man on the team came across the field to run down the man and prevent the touchdown, but the very next play, La Verne scored anyway on a Dan Morrow 8 yard dance.



Photo-Dave Sulouff

Brad Hoffman kicking, Butch Eskridge holding—good for three point, a routine score. Hoffman is the leading scorer on the team.

Down 14-9, Kingsman Rick Yancy returned a punt 34 yards; Quarterback John Kindred passed for three long gains to Steve Trumbauer—the final for a touchdown. Special team player of the game Rick Yancy spun around right end for two points and the game was won.

Kindred was sacked for a 15-yard loss the first offensive play of the game. Moments later the Leopards blocked a hurried punt off a low snap to start their first drive on the Kingsmen 18. They scored in eight plays on a Brad Frick one yard run. The extra point gave them a 7-0 lead.

The tone of the game so set, play was erratic and sloppy on both sides, the Kingsmen passing a lot. La Verne running. Sid Grant contained the Leopard run, and was later named defensive player of the game. Kindred's passing caught up with him however, leading to an interception. But the next series he drove the purple and gold over the line on a five play, 63 yard drive. A couple of long runs by offensive player of the game Terry Holden, a pass up the middle to Don Richardson, and a brilliant ground level catch by Butch Eskridge of a 12 yard touchdown toss. The two point conversion attempt failed allowing La Verne a slim 7-6 lead.

Brad Hoffman ended the half with a 35 yard field goal for a 9-7 Kingsmen lead to take to the locker room. The Kingsmen are now 4-1.

Score by quarters

X-Country runs on

By Greg Helleckson

The California Lutheran College cross country team is now nearing the end of their 1976 schedule. They have completed five meets so far this year and have only three more scheduled meets for the rest of the season.

The Kingsmen will travel to UC Riverside for a league meet on Saturday, November 6. The last meet of the season for the Kingsmen is the NAIA District III meet in La Mirada which will start at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 13.

On Saturday, October 16, the CLC cross country team competed in their last home meet of the season. In the last home meet, the Kingsmen had to settle for a third place title. The home team fell behind a CLC score of 26, and the Westmont score of 36.

The top runner of the day for the CLC team was Steve Blum who took 6th place with a time of 27:56. Collins Gaisie passed the finish line with a time of 29:45 to take the 10th place spot. Ray Salcido swept 15th place with a time of 30:44, and Tom King was right behind with a time of 31:54 taking 16th place. The other CLC runner in the meet was Jon Shanney felt who had a time of 36:04.

Assistant coach Ron Paleie explained that in cross country each team tries to have the lowest score. So the team's objective is to receive as few points as possible during a meet.

The first meet of the season was on Friday, September 24, at Azusa Pacific. CLC ended the day with a third place standing in the meet which hosted seven teams. The Kingsmen were only surpassed by the host team, Azusa Pacific, and Ambassador.

One of the seasons earlier meets was one held at Cal Tech on October 2. The only competing teams in the meet were CLC and Cal Tech. The Kingsmen were forced into second place by a Cal Tech 22 to 35 score.

On Saturday, October 9, the cross country team had their first of two home games. The Kingsmen finished in second place with a score of 51. Cal State-Bakersfield won this meet by scoring only 40 points. Coming in at third place was LA Baptist with a score of 58 for the day.

The 1976 cross country team at CLC consists of six fine athletes. The two seniors, Steve Blum and Collins Gaisie, are the top runners of this year's team. The third man in line is junior Tom King. This year's only sophomore is Mark Johnson. The two freshman members are Ray Salcido, and Jon Shanney felt.

For these six members of the cross country team, practice is nothing to look forward to. Their training consists of running twelve to eighteen miles each day. Organized practice is on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, but that is not the extent of their training. Most other days they all run on their own.

Going for .500 plus

Over the top



Photo-Mark Hall

Freshman Dave Michaelson up, Junior transfer Dave Blessing about to go up on the backboard touch, part of the circuit.

NAIA District III. Last year's team lacked consistency. The very night after defeating Biola, CLC handed LA Baptist their first win of the season. The inconsistency was due to a lack of bench strength, but with the talent at Bielke's disposal this year, this should be no problem.

Returning as last year's Floorman and team captain is Senior Michael Webb. He has patented his double-pop in the key here and passed many an assist. Becoming also is Edgar Embry, a tall rebounding and scoring forward.

And there's Nate Randle, a junior transfer last year who when he was allowed to play, scored and recorded heavily toward many of the winning efforts.

A freshman varsity starter last year, Steve Carnichael, is back too. Steady on the court and imaginative, he should be much improved.

Among the talented junior transfers trying out this year are Dave Blessing and Brad Reed. Based on the informal afternoon get togethers Coach Bielke saw before formal practice, he described all positions "Open to anyone". The talents there, soon this will be demonstrated, but for now, it's hard work on fundamentals to conditioning.

Among the pre-season workouts is the Circuit, the 6-minute mile, the Rebound Drill, running lines and plain old shooting practice.

The circuit involves five stations of 2-5 minutes length each. A work-out at the Leeper, a weight machine designed to increase jumping height and strength. Defensive shuffles which Assistant Coach Fisher describes as the "hardest things in basketball". Jump-roping, and other drills.

Work-outs are on, soon games will be here again. Full gyms, the PIT, popcorn and winning.

By Paul Brousseau

The bouncing ball and the swishing of the net will be soon upon us. In a few short weeks basketball will be the major sports attraction on campus. October 15 official basketball practice began all across the nation, this was no less the case here.

Basketball coach Don Bielke found the gym full of would be players. Freshmen, some recruited, others walk-ons, returning j.v. players aspiring to varsity, and returning varsity veterans. Along with these came several talented junior transfers.

Bielke has acquired a new assistant coach in Ed Fishler, an excellent high school coach a couple of years ago at Newbury Park. He has also dubbed this the year "we go over the top".

The first day of practice he described what he meant. "This is the year we beat the .500 mark" or better.

Last year's team ended the season at 14-14, but beat such teams as Occidental, the eventual SCIAC Champion, and Biola, the Northern Division Champion of



Photo-Mark Hall

Senior Princess
Nancy CottonHomecoming Queen
Debi Davis

Photo-Mark Hall

Senior Princess
Dianne Chamness

HOMECOMING 1976



Photo-Mark Hall

Junior Princess
Carol S. Lobitz

Photo-Mark Hall

Sophomore Princess
Renae Ahlness

Photo-Mark Hall

Freshman Princess
Naomi Roufs

Photo-Kevin L. Thompson

Senior Defender zeros in on Freshman quarterback
in final class football action.

Class football

They were playing for pride. The last time their team had won the championship, most of them had been Freshman and it had been the Seniors who won the championship.

The Freshman that year (Now three years ago) lost to the Sophomores (now graduated).

The Seniors had beaten the juniors, then the Sophs.

Now it was three years later. It was October 21. The Seniors, after suffering through poor years, now were playing the Freshman for the Championship.

The Senior Class won the Class Football Championship by beating the Freshman 19-7. It was no contest until the end when benchwarmers were put onto the field, allowing the Frosh to score.

The Juniors meanwhile took the Consolation Prize when the Sophs forfeited due to lack of players. A game was played, as players were loaned, but the Juniors won 19-18 anyway.

The win was some consolation for the Junior Class, who had taken a seemingly unbeatable 19-6 lead against the Seniors two days previously in Mt. Clef Stadium.

The Seniors took a 6-0 lead, but for the next two quarters, the Juniors scored again and again to take the lead.

Suddenly, the Senior tried some new quarterbacking, and immediately produced two touchdowns.

The game ended with the score tied at 25-25, and it was into sudden death. Again, it was a long pass that did the Juniors in, and the Seniors moved into the finals.

Be active, why study?

By Kevin Thompson
& Greg Hellickson

Are you bored? Are you sitting in your room afternoons with nothing better to do than your homework? Would you like a little excitement, a little fun, some exercise, and even a chance to further your suntan? Well, if you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, then chances are that we have just the thing for you. It is called: Intramural Sports.

Soon to begin is coed 2-on-2 basketball. If you are wondering what coed 2-on-2 basketball is all about there is only one way to find out, and that is to sign up for a team. Sign-up for coed 2-on-2 basketball ends Thursday, October 28, so you better hurry. Play begins November 1.

Another RAP (Recreational Activities Program) activity is the "Frisbee Golf Tournament". This tournament consists of throwing a frisbee at designated targets throughout the course. Even if you're not an athlete, you can still have a lot of fun in this tournament. This tournament is not coed, but there will be a men's and a women's division. Sign-ups are Monday, November 8, thru Thursday, November 11. The tournament itself will be on Saturday, November 13.

Jim Hanson, student director of the intramural sports programs, stressed the point that intramural activities are just for "fun". "It is a great way to meet people and it's a good outlet," Jim explained.

Intramural coed football has already started with a much larger than expected turnout. With 170-180 participants it wasn't hard to make up 12 student teams with 14-15 students on a team. Each team has seven players on the field at a time and one of the rules is that there must be a minimum of three women on the field at all times. This gives the women a chance to show off their real talents to the rest of the team.

More RAP activities are being planned in the future and further publications will keep you informed.

Sign-ups for all RAP programs are held in the cafeteria or you can sign-up in Don Hossler's office in the Commons.

Homecoming



Photo-Kevin L. Thompson



Photo-Dave Sulouff



Photo-Doug Kempe



Photo-Dave Sulouff

Pathways



Photo-Doug Kempe

Know your polluters

Seources Larger than 25 tons/a year as grouped by city

Oxnard

SCE- Mandalay and Ormond Beach Stations
Oxnard Sewage Sludge Incinerator

Halaco Engineering

Edgington Oil Refinery

Southern Pacific Milling

Universal Packers Corp.

Diamond Shamrock

Oxnard- Santa Clara Lemon Association

Seahoard Lemon Association

Architectural Fiberglass

Areturus Manufacturing

Simi Valley

Atomics International

Rocketdyne

Drasin Finishing & Dyeing

Ventura

Rocklite

Ventura Costal Corp.

USA Petrochem

Santa Paula

Briggs Lemon Assoc.

Santa Paula Orange Assoc.

Santa Paul Citrus Fruit Assoc.

Mupu Citrus Assoc.

Limoneira Co.

Newbury Park

Advance Casting

Northrop Corp.

Saticoy

Contruck

Saticoy Lemon Growers

Buenaventura Lemon Co.

Good nutrition

For many years now, anyone who was conscious of his nutrition would constantly strive to be sure that his daily meal plan included so many servings from one basic food group and so much from another group.

The problem in this type of food-grouping approach to good nutrition was that it was bound to be oversimplified. It also led to the belief that we could get protein only from the "meat" group and calcium from the "milk" group.

Mother Nature is just not that systematic . . . and food manufacturers are not either! There is a "nutrient overlap" in all foods (except junk or snack foods that have nothing but empty calories). For most nutrients then, we have a very wide range of food choices, provided that the foods are either fresh or only lightly processed. In fact, it is my contention that even "dieters" need not seek out special diets upon which to depend, but they can learn to limit their caloric intake while eating a wider variety of foods.

In this way we can eat better, in a nutritional sense, and probably at lower cost. As food labels begin to give you more information on how much of each nutrient there is in a serving, it will be even easier to plan your meals around nutrients and not just the basis of food groups.

Karen Tibbits, Nutritionist



Will Caesar Chavez and his farmworkers receive recognition? Will #14 pass? The Echo Editor William Funk makes 'picks:

ballot recommendations

President:	Ford
Congress-Senator:	Hayakawa
Congress-Rep:	Goldwater
State-Senator:	Schiller
Assembly:	Priolo
Rec + Park:	Lacey Jacobson
Prop 1:	No
Prop 2:	No
Prop 3:	No!
Prop 4:	No!
Prop 5:	No
Prop 6:	No
Prop 7:	Yes
Prop 8:	Yes
Prop 9:	Yes
Prop 10:	No
Prop 11:	No
Prop 12:	No
Prop 13:	No!
Prop 14:	No!
Prop 15:	Yes
Measure A:	Yes

Editorial

Letter

Don't tell me what to do...

By Paul Brousseau

There is something really sinister about bible study. I most definitely hope that the disease is limited to this campus only. Although, when I stop to think about it, I suspect people do graduate and do spread out. Undoubtedly, it will grow like a virus.

Granted, this is a religiously affiliated college, and naturally a good percentage of the students are Lutheran or are basically religious. Okay, there is a common interest, but there is also an inherent attitude which goes something like, "We are Right, We carry the Truth." Occasionally this disgusts and irks me.

Consider, if you are not adverse to pre-marital sex or (OH MY GOD) cohabitation, you are immediately satanized. If you are not so sure there is a devil (let alone a god) then automatically they are damn sure you are being well deceived.

Another example: just because the holy bible is, well, your Bible, does this give the right to judge saintliness (or lack of it) in another person no matter if ill-faught with assumption? The saying goes something like, "Judge not lest thou be judged".

Depending on how one looks at it, the bible is a finely written

document. It is so ambiguously written in fact, that there are no loop-holes when needed, and as many needed when wished. It matters a lot on how the whole thing is approached.

When Ben Bradlee was on campus last week he indicated he felt the government was scared of the people. Thinking the way I do, I recalled how government was supposed to be divinely inspired (originally). Now it is just scared. If the concept of God relates to mankind in a similar way, then perhaps there was a divine inspiration, but now god is scared of mankind.

I don't know, but the bible has been a pretty good decoy, a divider and a unifier, but bloody as hell. I wonder . . . the point of this letter is attitude.

I'll give people their freedom to be innocently misled, because we're all inclined to that, but I refuse to be told how to live and think.

The balance of good and evil appears to be a human struggle. I accept that struggle as being possibly important, but solution is not my goal . . . living is.

People can think what they like, but I'm going to think what I can, no matter what others do, or rather insist I do.

Question authority— it makes a difference!

By Jerry Lenarider

A friend told me the other day of an acquaintance of his who was in a accident. He was taken to the hospital and his brothers were informed by the doctor that his arm would have to be amputated. The physician assured them that this was the only course of action which would save the boy's life. The brothers protested and refused to give consent until a specialist could be called in on the case.

A specialist was called and as it turned out, the arm was saved through an alternate operation. The boy is now functioning near normal and has regained the use of his arm. The moral to this story seems obvious. Question authority. This is what this boy's brothers did and it can be said that this is the only reason he is still a whole person today. If they had accepted the decision of the doctor, who was an authority, the boy's arm would have been gone. Forever.

The fault with the doctor lies not so much in his lack of expertise and ability to make a decision, but in his confidence that his was the only solution to the problem. He failed to look beyond his narrow perspective.

The same situation is occurring here on our campus. The decision was made to amputate part of our body last year in the form of the cancellation of Yam Yod. The people who made this decision, the College Council, can be called the "authority" in this case. They saw what they considered a problem and put forth a solution. They cut off our arm.

The problem with this is that they failed to call in a specialist. They failed to consider all alternatives to the problem and thus made a hasty and grossly unjust decision. But nobody questioned their decision. It was accepted then, and it is still accepted now, because they were the authority and one feels you must accept their decision or else be branded a radical or a rabble-rouser.

Again this year, an "authority" has decided that the only way CLC, as a body, can be saved is to cut off another arm, in this instance, the severing of athletic programs. The problem was evaluated and the authority has come up with an answer; sever all funding to this program (Pederson Merit Awards). No one questioned it because the decision was made by an "authority".

But it must be questioned and viewed in all possible aspects. So who should ask the questions? You. If you have any doubt that any decision is justified you must, if for nothing else only for your personal gratification question the authority. Don't think you are out of line.

If you think you have no right to question, or feel it is only you who has a doubt, talk to your fellow students, your roommates, your teachers and see what they think. You can not be deemed radical unless you are wrong, or, when right, approach it in the wrong way. You must believe that you have an inherent right to question authority.

Question the decision makers, the "authority", and let them know how you feel. Ask them if they considered your opinion and all aspects of the question before coming to a decision. Make them prove to you that they are treating the disease, not just the symptoms. Do not accept anything merely because it has come from an authority.

We, the CLC community, the body of our college, have already had one arm removed, cut off under the blade of a nasty knife because no one felt impelled to question the solution. We are about to lose another, unless someone, everyone, stands up and says to the authority, "I don't believe you have justified your solution. I don't believe you have called in a specialist." If this is not done, we will most likely lose another arm. And I must remind you that if this happens, no matter how strong the body is, we will never, ever be able to join together again.

We need honesty, truth at CLC

Editor, The Echo,

For all it matters, "The American Heritage Dictionary" defines truth as : (1) Conformity to knowledge, fact, actuality, or logic; (2) Fidelity to an originality or standard; (3) Reality, actuality; (4) A statement proven to be or accepted as true; (5) Sincerity, integrity. Perhaps this can serve as a means by which to set the stage of this letter.

In the world in which we now live (partly ours, yet mostly un-inherited), truth has come to mean almost anything except itself. In today's society, point of view has replaced the reality of truth. Through the point of view approach, "I" has become the all important determiner for what is. "I" can mean an associated group administering college policy. "I" can mean a student body, me, or an American based global corporation which supports a fascist regime for the sake of corporate profits.

What does this all mean? Quite honestly, I believe (one more point of view? judge for yourself) this issue attacks us all very plainly in the present controversial case at hand. This issue, which confronts both administrators and students alike is, of course, the fact that the football team is out of the 76 football playoffs.

I've been here one year thus far. I've met a lot of people, some of whom have been or are more influential than others. Relationships have sprung up out of these acquaintances. I know Dr. Mathews, I also know and work with Tom Kirkpatrick and Paul Brousseau, the writers of the article, "CLC out of 76 football playoffs", which appeared in the October 16th KINGSMEN ECHO. I know many athletes here on campus. I room with Don Lyons, a varsity football player. I serve on the Sports sub-committee of the Academic Affairs Committee. I've even dabbled in social activism.

So what? Again, what does it all mean? After evaluating the situation, I believe that Tom Kirkpatrick and Paul Brousseau reported the truth.

We need to take this line of thought one step further, then ask an important question. If we do believe our fellow students on this issue, then we must accept the clear implication that Dan Ristuben and Dr. Johnson were trying to secure a decision in an unethical fashion. This

leads us all, as students, to one final question, AND IT IS PRECISELY THIS: Can we trust that the administration has acted in the past or will continue to act in the decision making process in the best interest of the students of CLC? Or are we, as students, here solely to serve and promote the idolatized CLC institution?

Did higher education evolve out of a need to serve students, or have students become a pawn in a greater system of higher education?

We, the students, are CLC. Yet, you may choose whom the servant must be.

Jerry Gimmers, Jr.

We stand corrected?

By Paul Brousseau

Is this school's integrity threatened? Does the ECHO article concerning the President's decision to retain dual membership with the NCAA and NAIA misrepresent anything?

The lead paragraph of that article stated: On September 30, President Mark Mathews officially committed California Lutheran College to membership with the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in a dual membership capacity".

In Mathew's Memorandum to "All Members of the Student Body, Faculty and Staff" dated 10/18/76 about the NCAA/NAIA Athletic Issue he said, "The athletic director, faculty representative and academic dean unanimously recommended (last spring) that we accept the sanctions (of no football postseason competition for 1976) and agree to abide by the NCAA rules in the future."

What this does not say, is how long a future is to be considered. Athletic director Bob Shoup feels that it was decided to complete a full year of membership so all the sports could have a chance to react to the benefits of dual membership. It was his assumption that the options would be re-examined this year. Yet Mathews went on to state, "This decision should have apprised coaches and players that there would be no postseason football playoffs for our college for the 1976 season."

Was Shoup's assumption then ill-taken? It would seem logical that an institution would review something with as much magnitude as this only after all parties involved had been affected. There was an entire summer for this, yet nothing was pursued, presumably because the decision had already been made.

Yet, in mid-September Shoup went to a meeting he thought was called to decide about retaining the NCAA or not. He had talked with his department and they had come to a consensus to drop the NCAA.

The issue was postponed two weeks. Shoup wanted postponement of a week only, his concern being for two athletes left dangling until the decision was made. The day before the eventual meeting a ballot was passed around to the full-time coaches by the athletic faculty representative.

So was the decision made this year, or last? If it was made last year, then why the delayed meeting in September, and why the last minute ballot? If this year, then the postponed meeting and ballot are still puzzling.

Why the ballot? Perhaps, coaches could be individual in their response. But coaches know about unity and team decision. The athletic department asked for dual membership in the first place because it thought it could strengthen the department. With the same thought in mind it was prepared to drop the NCAA. And the delay? The postponement was asked for so other schools could be contacted. Were they ever in fact contacted, and if so what came of it?

Mathews defined his memorandum as an athletic issue, and at first glance it is. The Pederson picture changes that however. Although he did not touch upon it, it is true that the Pederson Merit Awards in athletics would have to be dropped by the 1979 season (as stipulated by the NCAA). This is where the coaches become uncertain, such a thing would endanger "quality athletics."

Stopping Pedersons in one department treads close to other departments.

With all this in mind, I wonder when and why the decision was made to enter a second year of NCAA membership. I wonder if the decision was actually made last spring but the athletic department was put on hold until this year, and I wonder if the ulterior motive is the abolition of all Pedersons.

Olson honored by Kiwanis

Jon Olson, Director of College Relations at California Lutheran College, was recently selected for the "Man of the Year" award by the Conejo Valley Kiwanis club.

Olson, a charter member of the group since its founding, February 11, 1971, was cited for "outstanding and dedicated service." He has served on the club's Board of Directors and in several committee capacities.

Locally, Olson is active as a member of the Board of Directors and treasurer of the Southwest Ventura County YMCA. He is also publicity and promotion chairman of the sub-committee of the Conejo Valley Centennial Bicentennial Committee.

He is a graduate of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., where he received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees. Olson has been a member of the California Lutheran College Development staff since 1970, having previously served as Director of Alumni Relations at PLU and in various facets of administration from May 1964-1970.

Jan Swanson Lands LCA Grant

Jan Swanson, Coordinator of the women's program, will attend a Middle East Exploration Study Seminar for Women Educators from January 4-24. The women will study the role of women in the Middle East in everything from education to politics. Ms. Swanson will be representing the LCA colleges.

Garrison OK after brief respite

The Echo staff is pleased to report that the rumors concerning Coach Garrison's recent illness were grossly exaggerated.

The coach was suffering from a viral infection that affected his heart and spent several days confined to his bed. He has since returned to school and is almost completely recovered although he is still "taking it easy" for the time being.

Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarships

MINNEAPOLIS — Five students at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Calif., have been awarded scholarships by Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society.

Diane Bannerman, Chatsworth; Kathryn Bogdanich, Sunnyvale; Eric Johnsen, Huntington Beach, and Rose Lund, Covina, all of California, each received \$500 awards.

Susan Alleo, Citrus Heights, Calif., received a Lutheran Brotherhood member scholarship of an unspecified amount.

Colleges sponsor Bikecentennial

Next June 20th, college bookstores throughout the US will co-sponsor a college bike ride across the US, beginning in Denver and terminating over one month later in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

It is anticipated that over one thousand riders will participate, making it the largest single bike ride ever held. Housing and meals will be at colleges along the route, and the participants will help celebrate the bicentennial in a number of communities.

The program is being administered in behalf of the college bookstores by R.E.A.D.S., Inc., a large university rapid reading program. Persons interested in the event should write to BIKECENTENNIAL, 805 Glenway Drive Suite 227, Inglewood, CA. 90302.

Uncle Buck Wants You!

"We need lightweights," says Buck Deadrich, Coach of the '75-'76 Wrestling Team. He invites everyone on campus to become involved in the wrestling program since there is, quite literally, something that everyone can do to aid the team through its first few growing pains. Buck would especially like to hear from those of you lightweights (relatively speaking, of course) with any high school or college wrestling experience. According to Coach Deadrich, there is a place on his team for everyone regardless of how much or how little the individual wishes to do.

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Dr. R.K. Schwitzgebel of the Psychology Department attended the American Psychological Association Convention in Chicago recently.

He presented a soon-to-be-published paper called "Treatment Contracts and

Ethical Self-Determination." He also led a workshop on "Legal Issues in Psychology" and was appointed to a standing committee on policy studies of the American Psychological Association Central Office in Washington, D.C.



Dr. Nelson

Nelson Takes Heart Association Post

Phil Lanman

Dr. Curt Nelson, the chairman of the Biological Sciences Department at California Lutheran College, has been rewarded for his extensive activity in the County and Statewide Heart Associations and his ten years as an educator at CLC, with an appointment to the National Heart Association staff in Dallas, Texas. Nelson will leave at the end of the semester, and by doing so, he becomes the first CLC Biological Science staff member to leave his post, for reasons other than retirement, in ten years. Dr. Nelson, who began teaching at CLC in 1965, leaves to accept the position of Director of the Division on Scientific Affairs. In this position Nelson will be responsible for all the activities pertaining to the fourteen Scientific Councils, the Annual Scientific Sessions, the Teaching Scholar Program, and the publication of the society's Medical Journals.

This extremely prestigious position takes Dr. Nelson out of the classroom, which he admits he will miss, and puts him into a demanding administrative role. Yet, Nelson feels the influence of his new position will just add to whatever personnel relationships he may leave behind.

In a recent interview, Nelson stress-

ed not only the importance of his new position, but of the overall value of the Association he joins. "The Heart Association maintains a constant fight against heart and vascular disease," Nelson noted, "And this is the most important medical problem in the nation today, the occurrence of heart attacks and vascular stroke kill over a million people a year." In fact, 1.2 million Americans died last year from various vascular system diseases which is more than all other diseases combined. Indeed this would seem to be our country's major medical concern and Dr. Nelson is eager to join "the never-ending fight."

"The body is like an automobile," Nelson continued, "and parts are going to wear out. Certain kinds of use and abuse determine the length of service one receives." Is the Heart Association then just delaying the inevitable? "No," quipped Nelson, "Prevention is one of our main goals, vascular problems stem from the general areas of inactivity, hypertension, excessive smoking, emotional stress and overweight, these are the areas that must be attacked in order to prevent the occurrence of these diseases."

The excitement Dr. Nelson takes with him to Dallas was not hard for the Heart Association to find however, as

Nelson was made aware of the opening, applied, and was accepted within four weeks' time. "My whole life changes as quick as that," Nelson reported, "in just one month."

Nelson began his education at the University of Oregon where he received his Ph.D. in Stress Physiology. After teaching Gross Anatomy at U. of O. he continued his education at Mankato State University where he received his Masters degree. Dr. Nelson taught one year at Colorado University before touring the world for a year and then accepting the CLC post in 1965. Where does he go from here? Nelson replied in an optimistic tone, "I don't know for sure, but I do know I haven't reached my ultimate goal yet. If you ever think that you have arrived there is only one place to go and that's down." After a brief pause Nelson continued, "After this ten years I can only ask 'What challenges are ahead, and what will I do with the next ten?'"

We are sure that Dr. Nelson will have no difficulty answering that question. His enthusiasm combined with his excellent credentials assure him a spot in our nation's medical leadership for as long as he wants it. And, while he will be missed on our campus, the whole CLC family can only be proud of the ten and a half years he's given us.

The ECHO

KINGSMEN

Hein Lecture Series

"Man the Great Sinner" was the topic of Dr. Alvin Rogness' second lecture of the Hein Lecture Series, which were held here on October 8. Reverend Ronald Kindem introduced Rogness at the 2 p.m. lecture, noting that the speaker has been called the "preacher's preacher."

Dr. Rogness partly based his talk on Soren Kierkegaard's Stages on the Way of Life, which divides mankind into the categories of aesthetic, ethical, and religious.

The aesthetic man, he pointed out, is typically a person who lives by taste, and "drifts from appetite to appetite." One idea advanced by this segment is that if a person is adept in something,

he should pursue that talent. According to Kierkegaard, stated Rogness, this individual is nothing.

The ethical man is destroyed by his stubbornness and self-centeredness. The obstinance is characterized by spiritual pride and carrying burdens of anxiety and fear by one's self. Self-centeredness enters the picture because this type of person ignores the needs of others. He doesn't consider love in the terms of service and action, which it should be.

Finally, the religious man is one who takes God's grace as a gift. No percentage of it is to be earned, rather, accepted. The closing of the gap between God and himself is possible, through Calvary.

Caroline Bird on economic problems

Addressing a predominately female audience, Caroline Bird, the noted spokesperson for women's rights, gave the second in a series of artist-lectures on the economic problems that women face in today's job market.

Ms. Bird has written several books encompassing controversial issues involving prejudices against women from an economical and sociological standpoint.

Outlining things that women want when applying for jobs, Ms. Bird stressed the importance of equal pay and equal responsibilities, while emphasizing the psychological importance of a good paying job.

Using the male chauvenist as a target, Ms. Bird criticized many men for their reluctance to hire a woman unless during a war time work force crunch.

Elevating such female qualities as sensitivity and good sound judgement,

Ms. Bird denounced the male tendency to act hastily with little or no logic.

Projecting the effectiveness of the female work force in the future, Ms. Bird asserted, "...women are less apt to have nervous breakdowns and therefore will be in more control of the situation." Pointing out that men have more nervous breakdowns, she asserted that in the case of police officers, the woman could reduce the shooting instances because she would be less likely to shoot prematurely.

Getting the chance to vent some rather antagonistic opinions, a couple of male students took advantage of a short question and answer session at the close of the lecture.

Filled with many general statements involving hypothetical situations, Ms. Bird's lecture seemed more to resemble a political rally that stirs the emotions rather than the mind.

Seminar on Conflict

Most people either take "flight" or "fight" when confronted with conflict. But alternative choices are available and a workshop on The Constructive Use of Conflict will show participants how to effectively deal with conflict.

The workshop is scheduled for Thursday, November 6, at California Lutheran College and gets underway at 9 a.m. and continues until 5 p.m. at Nygreen Hall.

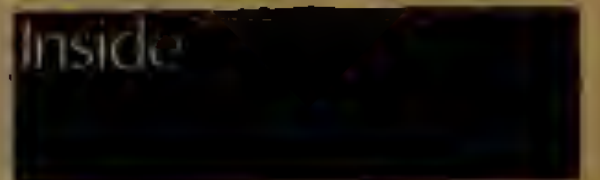
For a \$50 fee (which includes lunch), students will learn to communicate with each other and to get their points across, face their differences impactfully and cooperatively, improve job performance and increase job satisfaction.

Instructors for the seminar will be Majorie and Edward Zerin, Co-directors of the Westlake Center for Marital and Family Counseling, and both licensed marriage, family and child counselors in the state of California.

She is a graduate of the University of Michigan in journalism and earned an M.A. in Sociology from Drake University. A former executive director of the Municipal Human Relations Commission in Newton, Mass., she has also lectured at Moorpark College, CLC, and Pepperdine.

He is a graduate of the University of Southern California with an M.S. Ed. and Ph.D. degrees. Ordained as a Rabbi in 1948, he has spent 28 years in congregational life. He has served on the faculty of Drake University, Grinnell College, and Boston University. He is the author of five books and acted as consultant in the publication of more than 40 Catholic textbooks.

For further information, interested persons may contact the CLC Office of Continuing Education at (805) 492-2411, ext. 361.



SENIOR SEMINARS

DORM RE-DEDICATION

TOM McCall

CLC BURNS USC

CAROLINE BIRD

VARSITY FOOTBALL

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES



Dr. Loyd Burke and Dr. Mathews at the Founders Day Convocation.

Dr. Gilletly

A Never Ending Search

Seemingly personifying the day to day existence that Fritz Perls advocates, Dr. James Gilletly moves from one goal to the next in a constant search; a search he hopes will never end.

Being a faculty member in the Education Department and having a strong background in counselling puts Dr. Gilletly in an advisory position to Education majors.

"I work mostly with people who have been teaching for a number of years," he states indicating the numbers of teachers that return to school for economic reasons.

Originally hoping to become a professor in History, Dr. Gilletly decided on teaching for a number of reasons. "Mostly I wanted the job security that teaching offered," he stated, perhaps pondering the past tense of that situation.

Finding that a PH.D. in History wasn't exactly what he wanted, Dr. Gilletly went on to psychology and eventually started teaching in a school for the emotionally handicapped.

Deciding it was time to move on, he finally found himself in Education. After obtaining a doctorate in this field, Dr. Gilletly moved to California where he applied for a part time job at CLC. The resignation of a professor in Education gave him a full time job.

When asked about his plans for the future he stated, "I just live from day to day and take it from there. I'm very happy with my work at CLC but no one can ever say exactly what's in store for the future."

Dr. Gilletly admits that opportunities in the Education field do not look that good. "You just have to decide that this is what you want to do and that ultimately you'll get the job."

Careers for Women

Jeanette Minnich

Many young women caught a glimpse of "where they could go with what they have" at the recent seminar given by the CLC Women's Consciousness program, on October 14.

Introducing the speakers was Sheri Richards, a career counsellor at CLC, who expressed the theme of the evening when she said, "The work we do is an extension of ourselves within our socio-economic environment."

First speaker on the agenda was Dr. Karen Nickel, who is a scientist, educator, and clinical chemist. Her present position is the fulfillment of a childhood dream of becoming a scientist. However, it was an uphill road trying to get her Ph.D. while playing the roles of wife and mother. Nevertheless, she did achieve her degree and entered into a satisfying and well paid profession.

Barbara Gilmore, a technical and script writer clearly knows the secret of success. Stating the Philosophy of her life, she said "No matter what job I'm asked to do... I will give it my all." It was this attitude that gave her the opportunity to rise from a secretarial position to that of the only woman tech writer for Aerospace on the western coast. On another occasion, her dedication to whatever job she does drew the notice of a private film company who introduced her to script writing. In her literary capacity, Ms. Gilmore has worked in the National Library and Archives, as well as in the United Nations Building.

Barbara Clarke, one of a few female law students present at the meeting, is a 34 year old mother of two. She is attending the Peoples College of Law, which is an unaccredited college with some unconventional rules. One of these is it's commitment to having women make up half of it's student body. Her goal is to "represent people who may not ordinarily get help." Dedicated to aiding individuals rather than corporations, Ms. Clarke explained herself by saying "I can afford to make less money." Presently, her greatest hurdle is passing the "baby bar" which is a test given to law students who are attending unaccredited schools.

Chairperson Francis Prince of the City Planning Commission is a seven year resident of the Conejo Valley. She was appointed to her present position because of her active involvement in political groups in the area. She is "very people oriented" and sees her job as an opportunity to serve the community. Although she feels one needs to be able to communicate effectively with others to hold such service positions, the "results are visible, especially at a local level" and very worthwhile for women.

Dr. Catalina Huang is a well known local pediatric allergist, who sees the field of medicine as having a very special place for women. After completing 11 years of medical training, as well as 15 years of practice, she insists that one can be a "mother, wife, and working woman successfully if you are organized." In her own specialized field she holds her femininity to be an asset, as many times she can communicate better with mothers and their children than a man could. Yet, getting to her position took a lot of stamina to compete with the men in medicine, especially since there are still relatively few women doctors. Another difficulty is that she must always keep up with her research when pregnancy interferes with the daily practice of an MD.

Jean Diamond is a Presbyterian minister. She attended McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago where she was one of the three women getting a Master of Divinity degree. The other two were missionaries, which made them less peculiar to the other students. Her first parish was in Cleveland where she served as a community chaplain for two years. Following this, she was given a position in the Detroit area that no men could be persuaded to take. She left this pulpit after six years, and is now looking for another parish. In her spare time, she finds many ways to serve the Lord as a pastoral counselor, advisor to women in seminaries, and in working with senior citizens. The employment situation she described as very bad for both men and women, but that if a person has a calling, there are many useful and neglected ministries that can be found.

Working at a local bank as Personnel Officer and Management Trainer is Jan Charnwebber. She is a young woman who has come up through the ranks to her present position. After finishing school, she knew that she wanted to get into some kind of business job, and chose branch banking because it offered versatility of location. Although working with personnel is not her ultimate goal, she enjoys her job, and expects to profit from the experience.

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The final speaker was familiar to most of the CLC students. Nina Ahmenson, chairperson of the athletic department gave a humorous rendition of her career experience. In college, her declared major was everything except pre-seminary. At her graduation from Luther University, she was offered a position in the P.E. department if she wished to stay on. She did stay until she received a letter from St. Olaf. From there she travelled to Orville, California where she taught until CLC snapped her up. Altogether, she hasn't had very much trouble with being a female in her field.

At the conclusion of the speeches, everyone was invited to look at the displays set up for the various job opportunities, and to speak to any of the women who had made a presentation.

Student Sings in Seminar

MINNEAPOLIS — George Willey, a student at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Calif., represented his school at the 15th Annual National Church Music Seminar Oct. 8-12 in Minneapolis. He was a member of the 13th select choir of vocalists from 32 Lutheran college choirs throughout the United States.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Willey of 5211 W. Ave. L-2, Lancaster, Calif.

The Church Music Seminar is sponsored annually by Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society. The Society provides an all-expense paid music scholarship to one representative from each of the Lutheran senior colleges.

The musical gathering has gained an international flavor through the participation of noted musicians from Europe and other parts of the world. This year, the guest conductor was Idor Karevold, assistant director of the Berrgen (Norway) Music Conservatory.

The select choir presented a Norwegian-American Sesquicentennial commemorative concert on Oct. 12 at Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis.

Ski News

How does a six day ski trip for \$126.00 sound? Well that's what the CLC ski club is planning for Easter Vacation. Reservations are to be sent to Jim Jackson, Rm. 204 Ad Bldg. CLC 492-2411.

The trip is to Bogus Basin, Idaho. The cost includes round trip transportation by charter bus, accommodations at the Pioneer Inn which is located on mid mountain. Also included in this great bargain is all lift tickets. So if you are interested, give Jim Jackson a call, and get ready for a great trip!

State of the ASCLC Address

Members of the administration, faculty and the ASCLC:

To my knowledge, the last time an event of this sort was attempted in 1967. Due to the inability of the ASB to secure any other facilities, the speech was delivered in Mt. Clef Foyer. Today, eight years later, the ASCLC is trying again. And here we are in the gym... such is one aspect of the State of the ASCLC.

I suppose the easiest way to approach the topic today is to first relate how far the ASCLC has come in the past few years, secondly, explain the ASCLC of today with its goals and present projects, and lastly describe how I view the role of the ASCLC in the college community. Now, maybe this is not as exciting as one of Mr. Steepie's lectures on the nature of man, but bear with me.

The student government has truly grown since 1972. When I first arrived at CLC the Senate met in the administration building once each week. The only trick was to convince the senators to meet too. Government structure was bureaucratic, irresponsible, and redundant in many areas. The notoriety student government would attract was best exemplified by the misuse of funds on the part of certain officers. This eventually led to resignations and finally impeachment. Yarn Yarn looked as though it were finished. And so did the ASB.

But there were those who wouldn't let it fall. Specifically, Barry Ybarra and his constitutional reforms. Dan Ramsey and his long range plans and Ray Hebel as the glue that held it all together. And let me say just this to digress... in all of the time I've spent in government at CLC, I've never seen anyone with as strong a love for the ASB as had my predecessor, Ray Hebel. It was he who truly brought warring factions together and worked to build a respect and rapport with the administration. He deserves a lot of credit that he never really received.

People such as these made it possible for this year's officers to take their oath of office with an actual sense of pride in what they were doing.

And now, through three years of reforming, tearing down and starting again, we have reached a point where the structure is sound and ready for use. We are ready for a new impetus, a new direction for the ASCLC. That, then, is what we have termed this year's student administration: The New Direction. And we have labeled ourselves the ASCLC... Associated Students of CLC. We are associated to press for our common needs... as well as we can.

Some have said we are apathetic. In the past that was true. And there are many who still are today. But I do not believe that cliché is appropriate for the majority anymore. Senate attendance has more than doubled since last year. The Senate itself has a near perfect attendance record. Each election brings more and more people to the polls. Last general election we had the highest turnout in ASCLC history. There have been at least two if not more candidates for almost every office in the last two elections. This year I had to turn people down who wanted to be appointed to faculty committees. People come up to me and ask each day about the current issues in the ASCLC. I feel a new interest in student government, a confidence and faith that something can be done is growing. Apathy, as a general student condition could soon be a thing of the past. Perhaps this is too idealistic... we shall soon see.

With that in mind, where are we going as a student body? What goals and projects are the ASCLC pursuing?

1. We have presently begun the steps for bringing an awareness of cheating and plagiarism at CLC, perhaps in the form of an honor code, to the campus. The faculty has been surveyed and the students will be soon. Other colleges have been written to and samples of their Honor Codes as well as their advice will be gathered. The notion of the whole effort is to give the students the chance to assert themselves as adults and to face a problem which, if not remedied by student initiative, could soon be done through other, more stringent means. Also, whether a code is finally adopted or not, the task will be to make people aware of cheating, the value systems involved and the consequences of resulting decisions each student must make.

2. A committee has been formed to more effectively pursue the alcohol policy this year. Again, other colleges have been contacted and advice as well as information has been obtained. A sound policy is being solicited this time around one which would take into account both the realities of the alcohol situation on campus and the position the college would be put in if there were a policy change. The ASCLC is in the process of retaining an attorney to facilitate a more stable proceeding. As before, the concern is for the students to become more aware of the problems and issues surrounding alcohol on campus... the values that is, that one must deal with. Hopefully, input can be had from all individuals with opinions... we are not attempting to ram anything through.

3. The ASCLC is involved in the student lobby in Sacramento through the ICCDSA. Two major bills which would increase state scholarships are pending. The Lanterman Bill, AB(9 69, is the most effective and would increase scholarship ceilings from 2500 to 3200 dollars. Also, the ICCUSA delegate, Ray Haynes, is working on bringing a legislator to CLC to lobby with him for student needs.

4. A committee has been formed to look into the question of easing dorm hour restrictions conservatively. An initiative measure will soon be to the student body.

5. The ASCLC is on its way, hopefully, to the first year with a balanced budget. We are worth over 37,000 dollars and operate out of a budget determined last year. We are aiming for a year of fiscal responsibility and efficiency without precedent, so that money problems need no longer occupy a majority of the government attention.

6. In another area, student input is being given in the faculty committees as well as the special college committees. This year the entire college is being examined from all angles by that assortment of committees, and to list them would take too much time. I will mention perhaps the most important... the value-centered education committee, where the whole philosophy and basic purpose of CLC as an institution is being scrutinized. I will be happy to discuss the enormous ramifications of this with anyone who so desires.

cont. on page 3

CLC Burns USC

The California Lutheran Forensic team smoked past the Trojans in an intercollegiate speech tournament at El Camino College in Torrance on Saturday, October 18. The Kingsmen also rolled past other schools including, San Diego State, Cal State Los Angeles, Cal Baptist, Biola, and Long Beach.

The tournament at El Camino was the first of the season and the first of 14 such tournaments that the team will be attending. Returning members of the team include Cathy Schneiderreit, Jean Harris, Gary Lowenburg, Jane Lee, Jeanette Minnich, and Jeff O'Leary. New to the team this year are Timothy Medeiros, Terry Winston, Joel Gibson, and Rob Koon.

This year's team will be traveling to Washington, and Reno, Nevada this year as they attempt to sweep the West Coast. This year's team seems to have an excellent opportunity at winning national recognition when they meet

schools from the East (Ohio State, Penn State, Harvard, Yale) as well as schools from the South, North and West at the United States National Championships in May. The Forensic's Assistant Jeff O'Leary was quoted as saying, "This could well be the finest team that CLC has had in a number of years. If we do as well in next week's tournament at Cal State LA we may prove to be unstoppable."

At the El Camino tournament four CLC students came home winners. Jane Lee won an excellence award for Oral Interpretation. Gary Lowenburg won an excellence award for Persuasive Speaking. Cathy Schneiderreit won an excellence award for Expository Speaking. And, Timothy Medeiros won excellence awards in both Impromptu and Extemporaneous Speaking. The team is led by Mr. Hewes who is the Director of Forensics for CLC.



From left to right are Mrs. Pederson, Mrs. Thompson, and Mr. Thompson, after whom the Alpha and Beta dormitories were renamed.

Senior Seminars

Each year many students discover that the CLC faculty is made up of some extremely conscientious and considerate members. Now, not only is the CLC community benefiting from their bounty, but senior citizens in the Conejo area are as well, as faculty members volunteer their time to give Senior Seminars.

This is a program sponsored by the Park and Recreation District in connection with members of the CLC faculty, the Sheriff and Fire departments, and professional people in the community.

The seminar is held every Wednesday at 1:30 in the Goebel Senior Center. The program is designed to "try and stimulate them to read and study" said Dr. R.W. Edmund, professor of Geology and member of the Council for the Aging in the community.

It is a new program that has been accepted with enthusiasm on the part of the dozen or so senior citizens who attend. Lured by the prospect of discussions about Poetry, fossils, estate planning, and many other topics, the seniors come, bringing with them a variety of backgrounds which lend themselves to some lively conversation.

When Dr. Edmund brought the idea to the faculty, he was given a very good response. The faculty volunteers scheduled for this semester's meetings are Dr. John Kuethe, professor of philosophy; Dr. Jack Ledbetter, Asst. professor of English; Dr. Lyle Sladek, Associate professor of math; and Dr. Edward Tseng, Associate professor of political science. Also leading discussions are Dr. Frederick

Bowman, professor of speech and drama; Dr. R. W. Edmund, professor of geology; and Dr. Allen Leland, professor of education.

Because of the large variety of subjects discussed, the attendance may vary from week to week, but there are usually about twelve to fifteen people. According to Dr. Edmund, the Director of the program, Tom Howell is "very happy with it." Admittedly the group is small, but Dr. Edmund reasons "We can't expect it to start with a big bang, but we know it will grow." He also mentioned that students who are interested in working with the senior citizens could contact him to find out what kind of volunteer work is available.

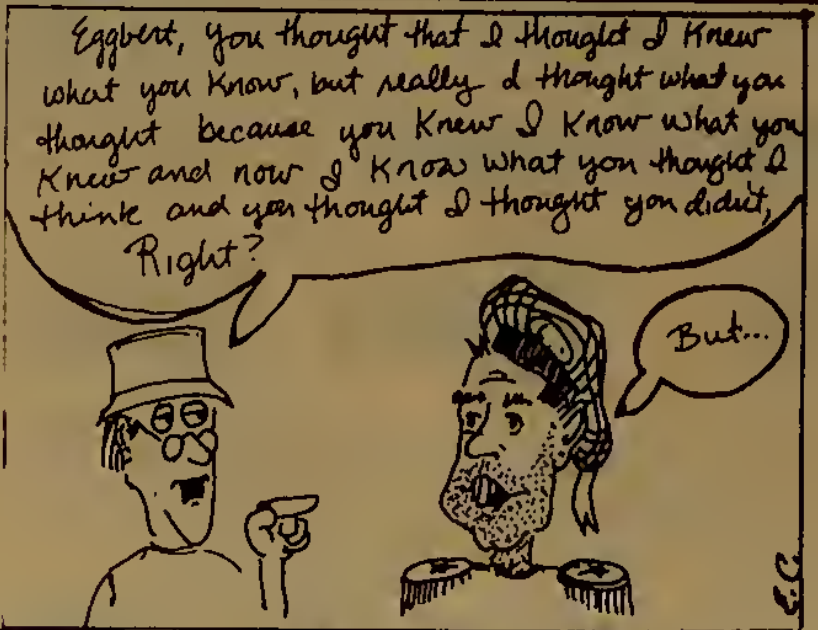
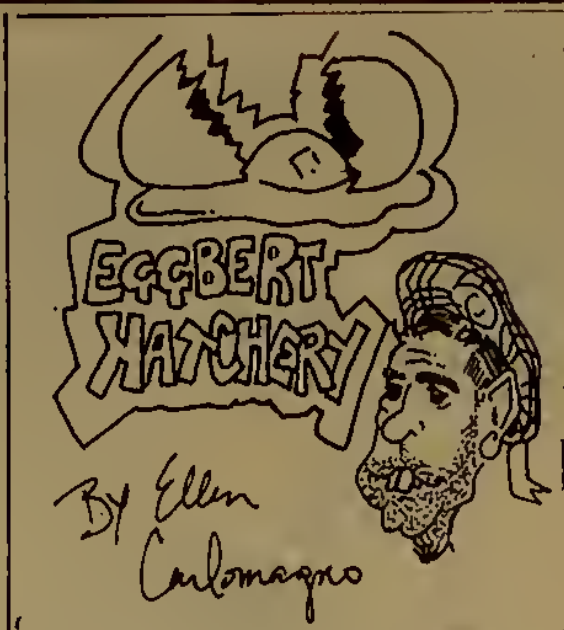
INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus
WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 5, 1975
to discuss qualifications for advanced study at
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
and job opportunities in the field of
INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at
CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT OFFICE

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Thunderbird Campus
Glendale, Arizona 85306



Horsing Around!

ELLEN CARLOMAGNO

She has been showing horses for eight years, and now Becky Mitchell has finally something to show for all of her time, patience, and money.

Ms. Mitchell participated in the Pacific Coast Buckskin Association's Ninth Annual Fall Horse Show in Riverside and came back a winner.

In the classes Pleasure and Equitation (Western and English); Trail Horse; and Showmanship and Halter. Ms. Mitchell took Reserve National Championship awards. She received National Championship awards in the Amateur to Ride pleasure class, and her horse took top national honors as Champion Buckskin Gelding. Ms. Mitchell also recently judged an English and Western horse show here at CLC sponsored by Equestrian Trails Inc. Corral 37.

Ms. Mitchell is a commuting Sophomore English Major here at CLC, and will graduate early should she complete the necessary credits. Following graduation she intends to go into teaching.

She has lived in Thousand Oaks for fourteen years, and is currently residing in Newbury Park. She enjoys skiing at Mammoth Mountain when she is not training horses or giving riding lessons. She drives a sporty yellow Firebird, and has incredibly good luck when it comes to winning things and finding money (she once found a hundred dollars in a parking lot).

Presently, Ms. Mitchell is raising a seven month old Quarter horse (that she named Christy Bar). She has high hopes that her filly will do as well in show someday as her Buckskin gelding. All it takes is time, patience and money.

Students Winter Travel Opportunities for fun and Education

Four exciting winter Study-Travel programs are offered for university credit for those interested in fun and furthering their professional goals.

The "5th Annual Christmas European Ski Course," directed by Dr. Arthur Broten, University of Nevada, Reno, may be taken for two semester units of graduate credit in Physical Education, from December 20, 1975 to January 4, 1976. At \$698.00, the 16-day program includes roundtrip airfare to Geneva via TWA; one week in Zermatt, Switzerland ("Matterhorn") and one week in Chamonix, France ("Mont Blanc"); accommodations; meals; ground transportation; ski lectures; and tour staff. The enrollment deadline is "November 15th for guaranteed reservations."

price of \$998.00. The enrollment deadline is "December 1st for guaranteed reservations. A second program, "In Search of Chaucer's England" is offered for three units credit from the English Department, under the direction of Dr. Russell Miller. A medieval banquet and London theater performance highlight this three-week itinerary which includes London, Canterbury, Salisbury, Stonehenge, Avebury Stone Circle, Old Sarum, Hereford, Chester, York, and Cambridge; roundtrip flight to London via Pan American Airlines; hotels; meals; all ground transportation; extensive sightseeing; lectures; and tour staff; at a price of \$879.00. The enrollment deadline is "October 31st for guaranteed reservations."

The enrollment deadline is "November 1st for guaranteed reservations. Eager skiers and snow bunnies may want to celebrate the opening of the ski season with a 4-day "Thanksgiving Utah Ski Special," to Salt Lake City shussing Alta, Snowbird, and Park City. The program includes choice of bus or air roundtrip transportation; accommodations at the Holiday Inn; Thanksgiving Turkey dinner with the trimmings; 3 1/2 days ski passes; daily shuttles, Pumpkin Pie-Eating Contest; Raffle; Movie; Wine & Cheese party; dance with live band and refreshments. The bus program features a three-hour stop in Las Vegas. Dates are November 26-December 1, 1975. Prices are bus transportation and quad occupancy \$99; bus and double occupancy \$112; air and quad \$159; air and double \$172.

California State University, Fullerton, is offering two programs in arts and literatures from January 4-27, 1976. The first, "Music and Arts in Germany," directed by Dr. Curtis Swanson for the second year, may be taken for three units in Foreign Languages and Literatures. The three-week itinerary includes Stuttgart, Leonberg, Hornberg, Bonn, Rothenberg, Prague, Vienna, Eugendorf, Salzburg, Zell am See, and Munich; roundtrip flight to Munich via Lufthansa German Airlines; hotels; meals; all ground transportation; 8 ballet, concert, and theater performances; extensive sightseeing; lectures; tour staff; and the

Winter sport enthusiasts have an exceptionally opportunity to attend the 1976 Winter Olympics from February 1-17, at Innsbruck, Austria with the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Under the direction of Patricia Dillingham, former Olympic Coach and U.S. Gold Medalist in Figure Skating, UNLV offers three units in upper and graduate division Physical Education or Recreation. The program price of \$698.00 includes roundtrip flight to Zurich via TWA; accommodations; meals; ground transportation; sightseeing opportunities; and 10 tickets to Olympic events including Opening and Closing ceremonies; lectures; and tour staff.

"Please note the enrollment deadlines for each program. After that date, new enrollments can only be accepted and confirmed subject to a prior cancellation.

All programs are operated by ASTRA, the American Student Travel Association, which specializes in study-travel, and other services for the academic community.

For brochures and information on any of the programs, contact ASTRA, the American Student Travel Association, 924 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90024, telephone 479-4444; or the respective professors.

Clint Denn: Brave enough to face Jaws

THEODORE S. ENKE

Are you brave enough to face the gnashing, razor-sharp teeth of sharks? Clint Denn, instructor of scuba diving and photography at CLC is. He was one of the photographers doing underwater sequences in the recently released film, "Shark's Treasure" starring Cornel Wilde.

When he is not expounding on the composition of photographs, or the necessity of keeping one's air hose in one's mouth whilst diving, Clint Denn is extremely busy. He is, "basically a motion picture photographer, an underwater specialist in photography, and an underwater specialist on any given job to handle all underwater problems, whatever they may be! His major concern is in the field of travel-adventure photography. He makes a film every year or eighteen months on a country; then lectures with it across the country."

Australia. "There were forty, fifty, sixty sharks at a time around us! Lots of shark activity! A good area for sharks!"

When further queried about the dangers of sharks, he explained that "there has never been a recorded case of a submerged scuba diver being attacked by a shark." "It seems to indicate that, underwater, if there is an active something underwater with them, they tend to respect it and stay away from it. A White shark might be an exception to this!"

Commenting on the movie "Jaws" he states, "they made it almost as if the shark was a thinking, premeditated (sic) animal, obviously directed toward these two men he was after in the movie. All the evidence points to the fact that a shark has, at best, a very rudimentary central nervous system, and therefore is not capable of that kind of thought processes."

One of his more recent achievements was working on the film, "Shark's Treasure." He worked for four and a half months on the movie. His duties included being divemaster, training the actors in diving, helping build the underwater sets, shooting some of the underwater scenes, doubling for Cornel Wilde on "all the underwater dangerous scenes," and handling the sharks.

The handling of the live, thrashing sharks was very vigorous. He would have to "hold a shark, catch him and hold him still, until he couldn't breathe for an hour or two, sometimes overnight, until he is really drugged down; because a shark has to move to breathe." For heavy shark attacks, the crew went to the Coral Reefs of

Yet, he further says, "I don't mean to minimize their capability in the water. They are extremely capable, extremely good at what they do, evidenced by the fact that in three million years of history they are virtually unchanged. They are so very, very efficient at what they do, live in the water, that they haven't had to evolve. They're almost identical to what they were several million years ago."

Mr. Denn is currently planning a February trip to a luscious tropical island to relax and get away from it all. His recreational plans include lots of scuba diving combined with photography. I just hope that the sharks are aware of his theory concerning their appetite and divers. I want to take one of his classes next year.

Father/Daughter Weekend

Father-daughter weekend, held Saturday and Sunday, October 10 and 11, was "really a success" according to Barbara Bornemann, a member of AWS (Associated Women Students) who sponsored the weekend.

Ms. Bornemann was head of the committee in charge of planning and executing the experiment.

The concept of fathers of CLC students spending a weekend discovering what their daughters' new environment is all about was adapted from the annual program AWS sponsors for

mothers each spring.

Approximately 57 people participated in the program. Fathers and daughters began the weekend by attending the CLC football game. Afterwards, a picnic dinner was held in Kingsmen Park with daughters providing the dinner for the fathers in special boxes that were later judged for such characteristics as how comical or unique or how many moving parts they had.

In the evening, a '40's dance was held in the gym with music provided by the CLC stage band.

Worship Service was held Sunday with father-daughter teams serving communion and reading the lessons.

Despite complaints concerning the late arrival of some invitations, Ms. Bornemann reported she received "a lot of positive feedback" from both fathers and daughters about the weekend. AWS hopes to make the program an annual fall event to complement the mother-daughter spring program.

"The concept is good," remarked Anna Bruhn, President of AWS.

ASCLC ADDRESS

cont. from page

7. In the legislative aspect, I recently vetoed a bill which gave, under specified conditions, the Senate the power to give gifts to various groups or organizations. Those of you who have followed the Senate in these past few weeks know of the careful consideration this bill received by all parties involved. As no override was attempted, the Senate introduced a new bill which stated no gifts were to be given at all. It passed and was signed.

These are in no way the only concerns the ASCLC is busy with. They can be considered to be of major importance and immediate impact.

should be an element of common purpose at this institution. ... there should be cooperation, love for each other in Christ's love, and common ends at times. But excesses can be destructive and I believe that we have gone to excess with this notion of a "family." The components are being overshadowed by the whole. Individuality in an institution so devoted to that ideal, is being lost for the sake of the "family". If we are a family, I wonder who are supposed to be the parents.

I answer ... the students, and only the students. This institution exists as a multi-faceted educational service to be rendered consistent with student needs and desires. By no means does this say that the students alone should call the shots. It does say that the reference for any decision is not the good of the family, or the college community, but what will benefit the students. Also we must remember that we too are accountable but ultimately, accountable to ourselves above all the others. We should not let the institution become an institution into itself.

And so with all of this in mind, where does the ASCLC stand in the life of the college? I would have to assert that it stands far above where it was many years ago, but far below where it should be. It is true that we have undoubtedly one of the greatest systems for aiding student opinions at CLC. The ASCLC president is a voting member of the board of regents. There is equal representation of students on all major colleges committee' the president of the college has given the ASCLC many new ways to directly express the views it has to the administration this year. And I believe that nearly all of the administration members are sincere in their efforts to involve students and promote their input. But input can go so far in a system where in my opinion the priorities are mixed up. A student can speak as loud as he can but the real test comes when the issue is fundamentally important to the college. If the action resulting from the "discussion process," is detrimental to the student needs as they define them then I'd say power realities have outdone our Rhetoric. I do not believe in the "College Family". I believe there

There is a separate dignity with each aspect of this college — both the faculty and the students. To lose the distinctness of either would be as great a mistake as to have no commonality at all.

Furthermore, I assert that due to the essentially distinct and differing nature of student needs and desires, there may not necessarily be any compatibility between student and administration objectives. They don't have to be the same. Dissension and disagreement to me are the elements of progress, not a huddle around preconceived notions where input has no ultimate effect on a decision already made. If the disparity between the objectives of students and the administration ever arises again (as we did, I believe, in the controversial speaker's issue two years ago) then where will we really stand? The answer to that was already given. And this really brings us down to what I see as the real question here: why does this institution exist? For the stockholders? The regents? The constituency? The faculty? The Administration? Certainly in a measure for all of these. But what should be the very center of any concern at this college?

That, then, is the goal of the ASCLC this year: To restrict the realities of power and align them with the rhetoric. To make the input of the students one which is meaningful. To make the students the real center of this college, and to disperse the power of the commonality, as fixed in one place as it is now, among the faculty and the students.

Ron Kragthorpe once said that student government is a misnomer. The ASCLC is really a lobbying power for student interests much like a labor union. I assert that student government is the only viable voice of the students. It will never be dispensed with. It will always be concerned. WE have many faults and flaws ... perhaps that will never be cured. But we remain as a serious factor in college life.

I have seen the genuine concern on the part of the top men in the administration. Though we may differ philosophically, I am confident we shall address ourselves to the issues I have mentioned today. Perhaps the violence of the 60's has ended, but the resolve has not.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90028

☐ I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

Jerry Brown ...

Humor

By DAVE CROONQUIST

Space Cadet

As we all know, New York City is facing bankruptcy, and the state of Illinois is not far behind. Los Angeles may soon hit the skids as well, and Mayor Tom Bradley will be forced to ask for federal assistance. Before he does so, however, he'll call for a meeting with Governor Brown to plan strategy. The meeting may go something like this:

"Now Jerry, you know L.A. is in sad shape. Our expenditures for the last fiscal year have exceeded our budget by about a billion dollars. Now, I figure we can ... are you awake, Jerry?"

"Om... krishna krishna, hare hare."

Bradley looks at a Brown aide. "What did he say?"

"He's concentrating," the aide replied. "I think that means he's studying the alternatives."

"Good. Does that mean he'll fly to Washington with me?"

"I think so. Are you into astral projection? That's Jerry's favorite method of travel. Wait, I'll ask him to make sure." The aide closes his eyes and taps his head three times.

"Hold it, I'm getting an answer," the aide says. "Yes, it's coming to me, yes, Jerry will meet you in the outer constellation of Alpha Retiuli at 3 o'clock next Saturday."

"Is that close to the Slauson cutoff?"

"No," the aide replies. "You see, Jerry can work more effectively if he's not hindered by the materialistic surroundings which perpetuate our society. His consciousness dictates that he confer with you in an atmosphere free from external pressures."

"I can easily arrange a meeting at McDonald's if that's what he wants," Bradley says.

The aide shook his head.

"How about a church basement?"

The aide shook his head again.

"Now look," Bradley said, "this is getting silly. Los Angeles is in desperate need of funds, and here you're making fun of me while the governor is taking a nap."

"I'm not making fun of you," the aide said reassuringly. "Jerry talks to everybody this way. Just last week Cesar Chavez was here, and they thought for an hour."

"What did they think about?"

"Chavez said he'd blow up the rotunda if his workers didn't get better working conditions, and Jerry told him if he did his employees would be using short hoes again."

"That sounds serious."

"It is serious, and it shows you the magnitude of the office. Why, even Ronald Reagan was here a few days ago."

"Did he want his job back?"

"Not exactly, he's looking for another one, though. Jerry told him to check with George Wallace. You may not realize it, but a lot of influential people come here for advice. Just a few hours ago President Ford called to ask Jerry if he should get his dog spayed. Naturally..."

"We're getting off the track," Bradley interjected. "I don't care about..."

"Naturally Jerry said he didn't care how promiscuous Liberty was, but to get her on the Pill as soon as possible."

"Now look, dammit," Bradley said angrily. "I came here with serious business, and we're just fooling around. If my city goes broke I'll get lynched. If that happens, I hope your next. What do you think of that?"

The aide remained calm, and replied, "If that happens our spirits could meet in the inner constellation of Beta Reticulum..."

"You're crazy," Bradley said. "I'm getting the hell out of here." He started walking toward the door.

"Wait," said the aide. "I'm getting more vibrations from Jerry."

"What's he saying?"

"He says you should talk with Nelson Rockefeller."

Bradley slammed the door on his way out.

"John Lindsay?"



Four poets recently read to J.T. Ledbetter's classes. They are, top left, Andrew Grzeskowiak, top right, James Santor, bottom left, Paul Crowl and bottom right, John Gore.



“Today’s generation is not going to buy today’s disorder”

Former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall spoke on the environmental crisis and the present urban sprawl in the CLC gym Thursday, October 16. He also spoke, not without pride, on Oregon's ecology and land use planning.

Far from being what critics have termed "Socialist" or "Communist," land use planning, McCall said, is "a guarantee of liberty." Although some of the smaller communities have resisted it, small towns cannot handle growth in population without such planning, and said he had some "horror stories of failure to plan ahead." One of the "horror stories" is California's Santa Clara Valley, once a rich region which has turned into a "urban development of massive growth and questionable planning."

Destruction of the land and its resources are not the only costs of urban sprawl. In many cases, historical sites are uprooted, the quality of education tends to go downhill, and neighborhoods are just places to reside, not getting to know people. McCall said that he would like to see more "citizen involvement in land use planning" and sharply questioned the "Chamber of Commerce philosophy that bigger is better."

Studies in planning are important, he emphasized, because they focus on the quality of life in every city, although too often, the research comes after the damage is done.

(At the reception afterwards in the CUB, McCall said that the older cities which had no planning and are now suffering from urban sprawl are worth working to save. Making those cities livable again could possibly cut the crime rate, working from the premise that a thief robs suburbia during the day while people are working in the city, then robs the city at night while everyone is home in suburbia.)

"Today's generation is not going to buy today's disorder," McCall said directly to the students. "Some will live in communes, most expect to live in cities," but "suburbia is not their bag." This generation, he predicted, will want a general return to many of the old values that have been sacrificed in the name of progress.

About a third of Oregonians would like more industries in that state and all of the environmentalists in Siberia. Another third want no growth at all. Both groups are wrong, the former governor said, as there can be growth and environmental considerations, given proper planning.

Oregon, McCall reminded the audience, was the first state to pass clean air and water laws, and has a bottle recycling law which saves energy and increases employment at the same time. Oregon was also the first state to make small possessions of marijuana a civil offense on the same scale as a traffic violation. The dire predictions that drug abusers would flock to Oregon did not materialize, as there are heavy (and enforced) laws against abusers.

McCall also rapped President Ford for having vetoed the strip mining bill. "Appalachia has not restored anything," he said, and as a result its coal has been entirely stripped away. He also criticized former Secretary of the Interior Stanley Hathaway, who was for strip mining until he appeared before a Congressional committee, where he backed down on his stand.

Saying that he is "very sincere, very disturbed, very hopeful," McCall said that this interest in conservation is not a political thing. Back in 1961, he made the documentary "Pollution in Paradise" and has received honors from the Sierra Club and the Audubon Society.



Where are the asses?
Donkey basketball at CLC.

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QB Wilson leads #1 CLC to victory

BILL FUNK

Cal St. Northridge and La Verne College were both defeated 16-8 and 46-12 and by it the California Lutheran College Kingsmen strengthened their hold on the #1 ranking in NAIA and took a top ten ranking in the NCAA Division 3.

CLC scored first against Northridge, a team that had beaten UC San Diego badly the week before and also had a respectable 4-1 record. CSUN came right back to score and added the two

points for an 8-6 lead. Lochert kicked a field goal and CLC led the tough game as they revenged a loss to Northridge several years ago.

Against La Verne, a team that has been doing quite well this year, the Kingsmen erupted for 29 points in the first quarter and 39 straight unanswered points.

Evans started the scoring with a 56 yard run and McAllister added the PAT. Then Garland took a 38 yard pass from Wilson with an added two pointer with a pass from Butch Eskridge to Skip Piechocinski.

Eskridge then received a 14 yard pass for a TD from Wilson, McAllister added the PAT and then Harry Headrick caught a 4 yard pass from John Kindred with another PAT by McAllister, and so the quarter ended 29-0.

It was a Kindred to Headrick combination of 76 yards in the second quarter as CLC extended its lead to 36-0. The Kingsmen then added three points on a 41 yard Rich Lochert field goal to take a 39-0 lead. Finally, La Verne woke up scoring 12 points with a 49 yard pass from Brown to Vanderkallen (a former CLC Knave) and a one yard run by B. Frick. Both conversion attempts missed. CLC added its final seven points on a 25 yard pass from Wilson to Headrick with McAllister adding the PAT.

It was a sloppy game for the Kingsmen as they amassed 196 yards on 18 penalties. But there were bright spots like the 587 total offensive yards for CLC, the 119 yards for Hank Bauer in 19 carries, and the 77 yards for Evans in six carries. Eskridge, who was substitute punting for Dave Cook, who is injured for the year, kicked twice for a 45 yard average.



Quarterback Bill Wilson, the lone lead of the Kingsmen Offense.



Kingsman Garland Evans proved unstopable in the recent clash

(1) California Lutheran	(8) 4-0-0	230
(2) William Penn-Iowa	(3) 6-0-0	217
(3) Texas Lutheran	(2) 4-1-0	216
(4) Hanover-Ind.	(2) 4-0-0	195
(5) Missouri Valley	5-1-0	128
(6) Dicknss St.-N.	Dak (1) 4-0-0	124
(7) Milton-WISC.		
(8) Midland Luth.-Neb.	5-1-0	101
(9) Simon Fraser-Canada	3-0-0	89
(10) Azusa Pacific	4-0-0	82

CLC 46, La Verne 12
Wm. Penn 42, Upper Iowa 7
Hanover 26, Findlay 0
Missouri Valley 21, C. Methodist 14
Dickinson St. 27, Mayville St. 0
Midland 60, Dana 7

Women's Volleyball

Some frustration was ended for the women's volleyball team on the night of October 10, at Westmont, when it took the rival school in the second game of a three game match, 15-10. Unfortunately, Westmont was victorious in the first and last games, 15-9, 15-7. The Kingsmen JV's were whipped by scores of 15-4 and 15-11. Three days earlier, at Chapman, the varsity spikers were again defeated, by scores of 15-12 and 15-12, while the JV squad remained idle.

Dominguez Hills raced to a 10-0 lead in the first game of a match held here on Monday, October 13, and pounded the varsity team 15-6. CLC demonstrated some of its potential in assuming an 11-3 advantage in the second game, but Dominguez rolled right back, scoring 12 of the last 13 points, snatching away both the game, 15-12, and the contest. Patty Kempner (23) and Carol Lobitz (24) played fine games.

Denise Brennecke, Carol Dreger, Holly Jaacks, Kempner, Lobitz and Mari Madison played hard-nosed volleyball against very tough Biola,

even holding a 12-10 lead in the first game. Lacking killer instinct, the varsity faltered, and succumbed to the enemy, 15-12. The Kingsmen found themselves down 9-6 in game number two, but rallied for a tie at nine. This wasn't enough, however, as Biola ran off six unanswered points, sweeping the match with a 15-9 victory.

Biola shellacked CLC's JV spikers 15-4 in the first game of that series, going on to take the second game, 15-10, in addition to the match. The Kingsmen held a 3-0 lead at the outset, but then lost momentum, and the lead, and were trailing, 5-3. Biola eventually came to hold a 7-4 lead, but CLC came charging right back powered by some excellent teamwork and the serving of Sandy Enriquez (14), grabbing an 8-7 edge. This was all for naught, though, as the opposing team reeled off seven in a row.

CLC's next opponents were La Verne, Azusa Pacific and Westmont, all at home, but results were unavailable for this issue. The Kingsmen are at Redlands at 7:30 p.m. this evening in hopes of settling an account with the Bulldogs.

AMS Volleyball Results

J. LENANDER

The A.M.S. Volleyball Tournament, under the direction of Arnold "What's the Beef" Conrad, was a tremendous success with seventy people turning out to make up the fourteen teams. The tournament took place on October 1, 6, 8, and 14 with the finals between team 3 and team 8 being played on the final day.

Team 3 was the eventual champs when they overpowered team 8 in the finals.

The play throughout the tournament was good with team 1 giving the champs their toughest match in the semi-finals. "This was the largest turnout ever for AMS. Volleyball," Conrad stated, "and the spirit of play

throughout was, for the most part, one of friendly competition."

Prizes were awarded to the first four places and the consolation champs. The champs received a five dollar gift certificate to Sunshine Records, second place team members received four dollar certificates for Rizzo's Italian Restaurant, third place was presented with three dollar coupons good at all Baskin-Robins, fourth place team members received two dollar gift certificates for their use at the CLC Bookstore (Conrad explained that they were running out of ideas by this time). For the consolation champs, MacDonalds donated coupons good for a hamburger and order of fries.

FINAL STANDINGS

PLACE	TEAM#
1	3
2	8
3	1
4	11

CLC Roundballers prepare

LONNIE GUILBRY

On Wednesday October 14th the CLC Basketball team had their first practice starting with tryouts for both Varsity and junior varsity teams. Coach Don Bielke sent the squad through various kinds of drills to initiate the team to his system and style. Although the teams haven't been set yet practice will proceed but won't be organiz-

ed until everyone has had his physical examination.

This year the Kingsmen will play teams more on their level than they have in recent years, with Biola College expected to be the powerhouse of the league. Coach Bielke commented that with good training and teamwork the team should have a good season or at least break the 500 per cent barrier.

With a mixture of returning varsity lettermen and last years junior varsity

prospects the team should be well rounded out.

Working with coach Bielke this year will be assistant coach Doug Dunlap who primarily worked with the junior varsity team last year. Coach Bielke stated that this year he and coach Dunlap would work together with both teams in order to give each squad the proper coaching which is needed to build a strong and winning team.

AMS VOLLEYBALL

TEAM #1
JOCELYN HUGHES
JERRY LENANDER
LARRY LORD
JANET ROBERTS
DAVE SANDERS

TEAM #2
CINDY BIDDLECOMB
ELLEN CARLOMAGNO
DAVE DILL
GARY LARSON
GRETCHEN WOODEN

TEAM #3
MIKE BLUNDELL
LANE BLUNDEL
MARTY HALL
ELAINE PETERSON
DAVE DOCKWEILER

TEAM #4
PAT FOX
KENT ADNEY
MARY HARRIS
MARY SLICE
LINDA HERMANSEN
MATT PETERSON

TEAM #5
DENISE CARLSON
LAURA DARTNELL
BETH HUER
ERIC JOHNSON
KEVIN McKENZIE

TEAM #6
RUTH ANDERSON
DAVE JOHNSON
MINDY McGEORGE
RANDY PAULSON
MARI ELLEN WATSON
JEFF BERG

TEAM #7
KANDA BAKER
DEAN BRADSHAW
BUTCH ESKRIDGE
DEBBIE HALE
JEFF HOFF

TEAM #8
JENNIFER BESSER
CONNIE CARR
ARNIE CONRAD
JOELLE COVILLE
KIM PETERSON

TEAM #9
DIANE BANNERMAN
KATHY BURKHALTER
MARVIE JAYNES
MARTY ROUSE
MARK SPENCER

TEAM #10
JOIE HALL
BILL SIMMONS
MARY STEIN
ALAN WAITE
BRIAN WEBBER

TEAM #11
VICKI EDGAR
JOE HARJUNG
GINNY JANOTTO
ANTHONY STEFFANY
DENISE TYLER
DAVE WATSON

TEAM #12
PAUL BROUSSEAU
NOBORU FLORES
JOLEE HART
TOMMY KIRKPATRICK
PAM LATURNO
PAULETTE RIDING

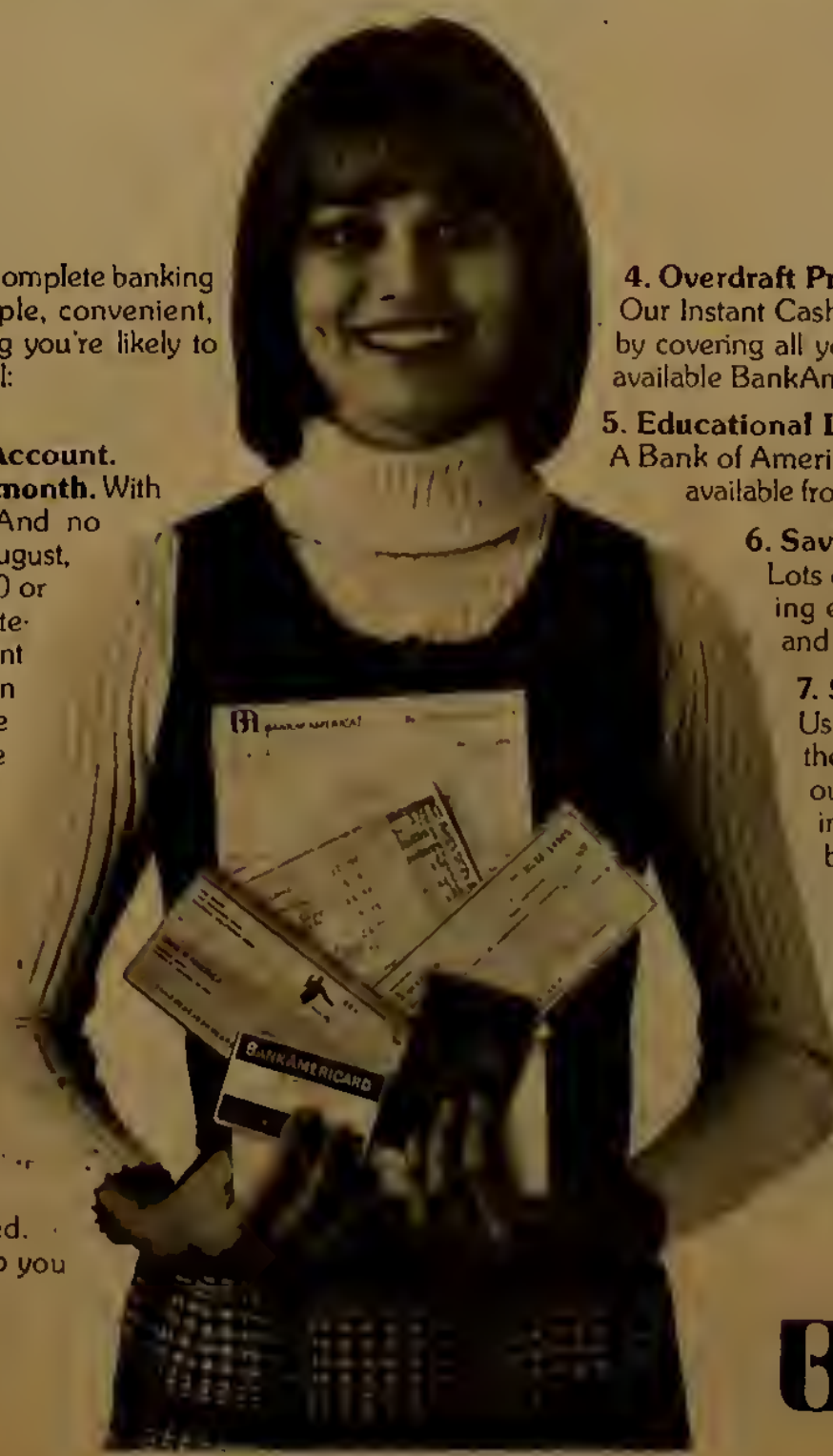
TEAM #13
JEFF ASLESEN
TERESA MENDOZA
LINDA NAAS
LAURIE JONES
SANDY ULERY
DAVE ZULAUF

TEAM #14
JANNA HOPPMANN
CARL MULLENEAUX
PATTI NELSON
BRUCE PETERSON
JUDY PUTMAN

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Editorial

THE ECHO

Phil Lanman

"The trip I made to College didn't turn out as I'd planned. The things that passed for knowledge I just couldn't understand"

— Rock group Steely Dan, 1971

Perhaps Steely Dan's Jeff "Skunk" Baxter said it best four years ago when he questioned the educational material we all absorb as students. The information we sometimes accept without question. Is what is offered to us as college students always the whole truth? Or is what we learn sometimes just one version? These questions were raised as I began to read the CLC text book entitled *Understanding Human Behavior* authored by James V. McConnell.

McConnell ventures into the world of drugs and the altered state of consciousness in his second chapter and here a few errors seem to appear. The assumptions drawn by McConnell involving this altered state caused by Marijuana and the act of Transcendental Meditation seem grounds enough to question the "things that pass for knowledge."

I have no case to make for or against the use of this drug or this method of reaching that altered state. I do, however, have a point to make against the limited and misleading material available to us as students concerning these subjects.

A visit to my Psychology class by Nancy Storm-Larsen, a practicing Transcendental Meditation instructor, a former CLC graduate, and a recognized T.M. expert, triggered a revealing number of events (which I won't go into) that promoted this editorial.

Contrary to McConnell's reports on T.M. it is not to be connected with the Yoga religion. T.M. is not a religion or a philosophy, I was told, and is not the final trance-like state associated with Yoga, as the text describes. McConnell also defines T.M. as "to concentrate on one particular object and reach a trance-like state." Wrong again! Miss Storm-Larsen stressed the absence of concentration in doing T.M. and refuted the "trance-like" state described. T.M.'s main objective, she noted, is to increase perception, not to put a person "in a trance."

Two available studies on Marijuana also proved contrary to McConnell's version of the Cannabis physical side-effects. Marijuana is labeled as "hallucinogenic" in the text and is reported to be able to "induce vomiting, chills, and severe fever when consumed in large doses." This has been disproved and is simply not true. While many so-called experts have lumped Cannabis (THC) into the same hallucinogenic category as LSD and Heroin, recent studies conducted by Harvard Medical School graduate Andrew Weil and by the UCLA Medical School have disputed that fact. The Marijuana "high", unlike any hallucinogenic, can be turned off, or toned down considerably by a controlling signal from the brain. Weil reports. The same documented research tells us that the severe physical disorders described will not, and cannot occur. "Pot" has proven to provide no physical side-effects except for the mild increase of one's heart rate and the dilation of conjunctival blood vessels in the eye. While it does effect short term memory, Marijuana does not raise the blood-sugar level, cause brain damage, increase the respiratory rate, increase pupil size or cause any other physical disorders.

How these facts concerning the one of the world's oldest forms of self mind alteration (T.M.) and the nation's fastest growing drug (Marijuana) could be overlooked, is not clear. It only leaves one to speculate as to the reason the whole truth is not revealed about these individual subjects, and to wonder what other subjects might be clouded by the influential arm of society.

College: a waste at any price?

Cynthia Crossen

(CPS) — There was a time when going to college was an honor, a promising sign, a good omen for the future. Jobs were plentiful for the upwardly mobile. College-educated people were thought to be bound for a better world, armed with the ability to think and analyze what they had acquired in college. If everyone were college educated, many people thought, the world would be a better place to live.

But Caroline Bird, author of the controversial book *THE CASE AGAINST COLLEGE*, and a college graduate herself, argues that these were just society's myths during the education boom of the late fifties and sixties. The space race with Russia was in progress and mass higher education seemed to be the hope of the future. But statistics in the early seventies show that many college graduates are working in factories, driving cabs or waiting on tables. It is not only the shortage of jobs which have driven the well-educated into manual labor, Bird claims. It has also become apparent to some that college graduates are not the invaluable commodity they once were thought to be.

Why then, Bird wonders rhetorically, are so many young people still flocking to college, knowing that four years of training won't insure them a job in their fields? It is partly the religion of the liberal arts education, Bird concludes. A body of worship has come to surround the liberally educated person. No one dares to propose that better and more useful learning can be obtained outside the university walls. The ideal Renaissance-style liberal education is an unquestioned good.

But Bird suggests that learning outside the university would be a better choice for as many as a third of the students now in college who came to get away from home, to be independent without really cutting off all ties or just to pass four years without having to take an unpromising job.

Bird's evaluation of the college experience has been the subject of heated criticism by college administrators and students.

Attacks by administrators have usually centered on her section concerning college as an investment. Bird contends that if a student took the money he spent on college-related expenses, added the money he would have earned working those four years, and put it all into a bank instead, by age 60 he would have accumulated more money than a college graduate who earned the average yearly salary for college-educated workers. In other words, don't do it for the money, Bird advises.

Oddly enough, an American Council of Education survey showed that more students were going to college to be "very well off" in 1974 than in 1966, when the chances of attaining that goal soon after college were much greater.

Attacks by recent graduates have been harsher and more angry than those by administrators and professors, Bird said in an interview. "I've received many illiterate attacks from people who have just graduated from college, which proves my point."

"College graduates tend to feel that by my saying college is not all that good, I'm taking something away from them. They think if I'd only shut up, things about college would be a lot better," Bird said.

Bird's critics have also claimed that college enriches the society by producing better citizens, but Bird finds this myth as invalid as the rest. College doesn't create bright, ambitious, happy, liberal people from nothing. The bright, ambitious, bappy, liberal people are the ones who choose to go to college. This class selectivity may become more prevalent as tuition and expenses rise while loan money becomes scarcer and more expensive.

For now, society uses the college degree as a kind of first-round screening in picking candidates for the future. In many cases, Bird argues, a college education is unnecessary since most jobs require extensive training that a person with common sense could easily pick up. It is a kind of snobbishness which is based more on pretense than reality.

"The bellhop at the hotel where I stayed last night had a college degree," Bird said. "If a hotel can afford to require their bellhops to have a college degree, they will. If everybody goes to college, you can demand a degree to be a bellhop. It's just like charging everybody a heavy tax for getting a job — any job."

Bird said she hadn't changed her assessment of college because of the reactions she has received. "College is fine if you want it, but it can't be thrust upon you. Nobody will stop dead if they don't go to college."

Letters

To: Mr. Tom Griego, Editor, the Echo
From: Mlle K. Renick
Subject: Of Faculty Concern

J'ecris ce petit mot tout simplement pour vous informer que je m'intéresse beaucoup aux événements et aux étudiants de CLC!!! Je suis extrêmement impressionnée avec les "Freshpeople" qui cette année sont pour la plupart plus intelligents, plus sympathiques et, à vrai dire, les meilleurs que j'aie jamais eus à ce collège. Les étudiants s'intéressent beaucoup plus à leurs études et en plus ils sont sérieux et plus polis en général.

Translation: I am concerned!

Dear Editor:

Glancing through my 1976 catalog, I realized Thanksgiving Holiday does not start until Wednesday, November 26 at 10:00 p.m. This policy does not allow any travel time for students who live any great distances away. The purpose of this action may have been to keep students in their Monday and Tuesday classes, but I believe it has defeated its purpose.

Of the students I've talked to, all disagree with this action. Many who would usually be in classes will have to leave early so as to arrive home before their turkey is cold.

My comment is that, "I'm going home anyway."

Holiday Traveler,
Janet Roberts

ASCLC REPORT:

A Touch of Cynicism

RAY HAYNES

MAY I SPEAK? . . .

A question about the critical nature of this article has recently come up in various campus circles. I have been accused of being overly-critical of the Senate and the various officers. Don't misinterpret the intent of the article, it is not critical of the ASCLC to bring discredit on the government, merely to bring out a different viewpoint on a subject of concern to students. Many times, important issues will come before the Senate or the Commissioners, but the ramifications of these issues are not completely discussed, either because the officers do not know the total issue, or because they refuse to discuss all possible problems that can occur. That is one purpose of this article, to bring out questions that may not have occurred to the leaders in the Senate and Executive Cabinet.

One such issue arose in the Senate this week. The issue of the Student Center was brought to the attention of the officers. They began at once to discuss whether it was parliamentary correct to discuss a problem without a motion, or if it was legal for them to call someone in to talk about the problem. The real question is: where is it? The CUB, which was formerly the student center, was taken from the students and turned into an office building. The Barn, which is the unofficial Student Center, is scheduled to be torn down within the next two years. In that period of time there is no plan to build any structure to serve as a center for student activities. As far as I can discern, there is no plan at all to build any building comparable to the Barn, or any substantial Student Union. Yet, the Senate didn't ask these questions . . . It seems that, in the future, the Senate should worry less about the problems of parliamentary procedure, and more about the pertinent issues that face CLC students. This is their real function.

For those students who missed the State of the ASCLC message, you missed an important speech. The message culminated in a request for increased student awareness and action, emphasizing the important role student interests should play in college policy. The student has long played a secondary role when considered with administration policy, faculty recommendations, and supposed contributor opinion. It is time that a little militancy enter student actions. The threat of decreased contributions if a particular action is taken can no longer be given any credence by the students or their leadership. The students must recognize that the inaction of the past has led to the subordination of the student's interests in favor of a "greater good" of the "college family." If action is not taken to restore at least a part of the priorities to their proper places, soon there will be nothing left but Lil's snack bar.



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The faculty response to the recent Editorial on Faculty Concern was overwhelming, as evidenced by the photo above.

Anna Bruha
phone 492-5510
Beia box 2166

Gail Doster
Phone 492-3520
Kramer 3



Assemblyman Paul Priolo

Photo courtesy of News-Chronicle

Red Cross throws party for children

On November 13, Marty Vasquez and Meredith Moore, co-chairmen of the Ventura County American National Red Cross Youth, led an entourage of over twenty CLC students to the Juanita Elementary School in the Colonia of Oxnard. The students entertained 150 third graders, some of which are children of migrant farm workers.

Armed with forty dozen cookies, punch and cups donated by Lil Lopez, and the aid of two clowns, played by Brian Bowman and Meredith Moore, the students thrilled the children for nearly two hours.

"We are always confronted by people to come up with a good reason for things we do," Vasquez, stated, "even the man I talked to when arranging this project wanted to know what we wanted. All we want is to show our basic concern for other people." This statement seemed appropriate because

the motto of the Red Cross is "Be a good neighbor."

Along with the entertainment, the students provided a model for the children quite different from that which they might be used to. It was a great experience for both the CLC students and the elementary students.

Upcoming Red Cross events are the program for twenty mentally retarded students at Camarillo State Hospital on January 22, 1976 and the visit to the Naval base in Long Beach on April 15, 1976. Red Cross is a charter club on campus and there are no dues and there is no permanent membership required. If you would like to participate in any of the upcoming events, please contact Marty Vasquez or Meredith Moore.

The other committee chairman helping on this event were Joel Gibson (music), Terry Winston (refreshments), and Meredith Moore (entertainment).

The American Band Scene

From military regimental units to civilian concert bands and on to high school and college bands, the history of band music progresses. Little of original band music was published, but what has been saved will be recreated throughout the Bicentennial years by bands of all sorts.

On December 8 at 10:10 AM in the Gym/Auditorium, CLC's Concert Band, directed by Elmer Ramsey will give us a special gift of Bicentennial music. Some of the selections have come from a musical grant program arranged by J. C. Penney Co. for school bands across the USA. Mr. Ramsey applied for it and was awarded along

with many others books of historical music and facts. J. C. Penney's contribution to the 200th birthday is known as "The Bicentennial Music Celebration."

CLC's Band chose to perform these selections in the fall because of convenience of time. Most of the tunes will not be used on the interim tour as might be expected however. So along with preparing for this concert, they have been busy contributing to convocations, Homecoming Coronation, pep rallies, and football games, plus boning up for tour. With this sort of semester it seems they would not have the time for a Bicentennial concert but

Mr. Ramsey has great confidence in them. "This is the best band we've ever had. They're not a large group, but are individually great musicians."

Printed programs are being made and practices are abundant. Such melodies as "The Battle of Trenton" (1792), "The New York Light Guards Quickstep" (1839), and "The American Civil War Fantasy" will be performed. Kim Peterson will be featured in a saxophone solo "Persuasion." It will truly be an opportunity to enjoy, get in the spirit of the Bicentennial, and show the Band our sincere appreciation by attending.

Priolo at CLC

Stressing the need for student involvement and knowledge of politics, Assemblyman Paul Priolo (R) for the 38th District, paid a visit to California Lutheran College last Monday to address two political science classes.

He called for a show of hands pertaining to student interest in politics and found out of an audience of 20 students or so that roughly 15% or 3 people were anywhere near informed on issues such as the nuclear initiative for which his Land Use, Energy and Environment Committee has been meeting. The Nuclear Initiative calls for the limiting and careful watching over of plans for nuclear reactors in California.

Priolo, who is serving his first term in this lately "gerrymandered" district has been in the Assembly for nine years. He formerly represented a section of West Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Westwood, and the Pacific Palisades, but his home area of Pacific Palisades was remapped into a much

more conservative Republican district embracing Thousand Oaks, parts of the Western San Fernando Valley, and much of the Santa Monica mountains of Malibu and Pacific Palisades.

When he first entered politics, he was definitely not professional, but being a retailer he entered via the Chamber of Commerce route and received the support of several influential newspapers.

The Thousand Oaks News Chronicle has recently considered him a very good potential candidate to run for Rep. Barry Goldwater's (R) seat if Goldwater runs for the Senate against incumbent John Tunney.

At the conclusion of the session, Priolo, who is currently visiting his constituency during legislative recess, argued that people should know what an Assemblyman does for them and to get acquainted with politics. He then proceeded to distribute a book on the workings of the Assembly and a placemat with the legislation and committee involved of passing bills and enacting them as law.

Hearts and Minds

"It's not easy to talk about your own son," Frank Davis commented in his introductory remarks at the Artist/Lecture series on October 30, "but after you see this film tonight you will become aware of his deep concern about what makes us think and act the way we do and what motivates us."

With this introduction Peter Davis presented his Academy Award winning film, "Hearts and Minds," to a standing room only crowd in the third presentation of the Artist/Lecture series.

Pastor Swanson, who was the MC for the event called "Hearts and Minds," a part of the Peter Davis biography but can also be called our biography because it points out who and what we are."

After the showing of the film, which took two years to complete, Davis said that "... this next part is hard because you have just sat through two hours of this film for the first time." It was surely a shocking experience for the majority of the audience.

Davis didn't start out to make a film about the war in Vietnam. The original plan was to do a film on the Pentagon Papers trial and Daniel Ellsberg. When the trial was delayed several times, Davis became interested in the conscience of the American people. He decided to take measure of our society in terms of the war.

In 1972 Davis spent seven weeks in Vietnam filming. "The people of South Vietnam felt that war would not end in freedom as long as foreigners were present. They had a fear of being taken over by Hanoi, but," Davis continued, "most felt the war would be best over no matter who won."

"The nature of the war was inevitable once we decided to fight," Davis said. The film was divided into three parts, according to Davis: why did we go to Vietnam, what did we do there, and lastly, what did the doing do to us as a nation.

In the question and answer time after the film, Eric Kaelbarer confronted Davis with the question of whether he had any solutions to the problems of the USA since he presented such a negative view of our country. "That is a good question for a reformer," Davis replied, "but I don't see myself as a reformer. You can't bring the whole scope of a country into one film. I may have presented a negative portrait of the US, but it was true."

The purpose of his film was not to show the cause of the war, but rather the effect of the war on people. He raised the question of whether Americans really realize what war is and he used contrast to support his theory that we don't. "Hearts and Minds" is a powerful movie and carries with it an underlying theme that should make anyone who sees it think twice before they praise the glories of war.

All students are cordially invited to celebrate

"THE BURNING OF THE MILLION DOLLAR NOTE"

in a special convocation Thursday, December 4, 9:30 A.M.

in the Auditorium
Guest speaker will be Ed Lindell, President of Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota.
A reception will follow the convocation in the CUB.

Unique Program lowers Cost of Skiing for Students

If you are in college, graduate school, high school or technical school, don't go skiing until you read this. The Student Ski Association has a unique program which will save you from \$1 to \$15 a day on ski lift tickets, lessons and equipment rentals at over 150 major ski resorts nationwide.

The program works like this: present your SSA Student Ski Card at a participating ski area's ticket window on a

weekday and you'll get your day lift ticket for half the weekend price. The same goes for ski lessons and equipment rentals at the ski area. On weekends and holidays you'll save at least \$1 on your lift ticket — at some areas as much as \$5.50!

For example, a regular weekday lift ticket at KILLINGTON, VT. normally costs \$11. With an SSA Student Ski Card a student will pay only \$6 — a \$5.00 per

day savings.

Here are some typical weekday lift ticket savings at major ski areas: Killington, Vt. \$5; Mount Snow, Vt. \$3.50; Waterville Valley, N.H. \$3.00; Sugarloaf, Me. \$4.75; Boyne Mtn., Mich. \$3.00; Indianhead, Mich. \$3.50; Lutsen, Minn. \$4.50; Copper Mtn., Colo. \$2.00; Squaw Valley, Calif. \$2.00.

Membership in the Student Ski Association costs \$7 for the entire season. There is no limit to the number of times that the Student Ski Card may be used at any one area.

SSA also publishes POOR HOWARD'S COLLEGE GUIDE TO SKIING which contains technical information, such as number of lifts, trails, vertical drop, restaurants and other facilities, on every participating area. To save students money on lodging, POOR HOWARD'S has a unique guide to low cost lodges nearby participating areas.

Every year SSA offers a potpourri of weekend and week-long ski "carnivals" and beach vacations. Each carnival is at a major ski resort like Aspen, Steamboat, Killington, Mt. Snow, Sugarloaf or Boyne Mountain. Daytona Beach is a popular spring vacation destination offered by SSA to members who are looking for a change from the snow.

Priced to fit any student's budget, the "Great Ski Carnivals" include first class lodging, lift tickets and, on most trips, two meals a day. Discounts on lessons and equipment rentals make the carnivals popular with beginning skiers. There are activities scheduled every day, from dances and parties to both fun and serious ski races.

SSA even arranges transportation through low cost flights, chartered busses and car pools. Last season 700

students from 50 states attended SSA's annual Aspen carnival and 1,100 were at SSA's Mount Snow carnival during the same week!

Kim Chaffee, brother of U.S. Olympic skiers Rick and Suzy Chaffee, and himself a former racer, founded the Student Ski Association in 1969, while a graduate student at Berkeley. More than 150,000 students have joined since then. Any student through graduate school is eligible.

This season's SSA student benefit programs and college ski carnivals are sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company.

For a \$7 annual membership or for a FREE copy of the article "How to Ski On a Student's Budget" write the Student Ski Association, 233 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002 or 2438 No. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60614.

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Soccer Team enters NAIA Playoff

California Lutheran College's soccer team, only in its second year of inter-collegiate athletics, has made the NAIA playoffs, even though the team fell on hard times lately.

Actually, the teams from Biola and Westmont were supposed to have entered the playoffs as CLC finished third in its league, but an ineligible player from Biola disqualified that team. So, last Wednesday, the kickers

traveled to UC San Diego in hopes of playoff advancement.

In recap, it must be noted that CLC had forged a strong 6-4 record by dint of winning a tough two overtime 6-5 decision over Northrup Institute of Technology. In this game, CLC had taken an early 2-0 lead and had lead 4-3 late in the game only to give up the tying goal. Early in the extra time, CLC fell behind 4-5, but Moy Serrano and

Tom Bard both added to the regular game goals to give CLC victory.

This was the last gasp heard as CLC proceeded to lose five straight matches. They lost to Pomona-Pitzer (2-0), to Northridge (4-3), to Biola (7-0), to Southern California College (4-2), and to East Los Angeles Junior College (1-0). For these encounters, Abbas Marafie was leading Kingsmen scorer with 3 goals, Rolf Bell and Jim Neal both had one.

Students Converge on Carnivals

happily discovered that she was sitting between John Denver and Spider Sabich at a cozy bar in Aspen.

After it was over, everybody agreed that the week had been a big success and SSA announced the same carnivals would be offered this January. In all this season over a dozen carnivals will be offered at major resorts in the East, Midwest and Rocky Mountains. Eastern carnivals last five days; Midwestern carnivals are usually held over weekends; Rocky Mountain carnivals last six days and seven nights. This winter SSA will also offer five day carnivals in the Midwest featuring skiing at a choice of up to five ski areas. For one low price students receive lodging (first class only, no dormitories), lift tickets and, at most carnivals, two full meals a day. There are also enough activities to keep even the most energetic collegian entertained for the whole week. "They have their choice of fun and serious races, Miller Beer parties, dances, night club shows, swimming, saunas — you name it."

At last January's carnivals hundreds of students took advantage of special discounts on ski lessons and equipment rentals. Lesson and equipment rentals, which are available at every carnival, make the carnivals ideal places for students who are learning to ski.

According to SSA Assistant Director Hilary Pender, "The popularity of our carnivals is in large part due to our removing the normal hassles associated with going skiing. We pick top ski resorts, the best lodges and take care of all the details. Students can come solo or with friends. SSA will find roommates for those wanting them. We will even arrange car pool transportation, charter buses or low cost flights through our official travel agency, Adventura Travel. Because of the large number of students, we can get very low rates from the ski areas and lodges and pass the savings on to the students."

Here is this season's schedule of SSA Great Ski Carnivals. Unless otherwise noted, prices include first class lodging, daily lift tickets, two meals per day and admission to all activities. Taxes and tips are extra. Transportation, if desired, is additional. Contact SSA for details.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CARNIVALS:
December 13-20 STEAMBOAT, Colorado, \$109. (Condominiums, no meals included).

January 3-10, ASPEN, Colorado, \$119. (5 days lift tickets, no meals).

March 13-20 and 20-27, STEAMBOAT, Colorado, \$119. (Condominiums, no meals).

EASTERN CARNIVALS: January 4-9, 11-16, 18-23, 25-31, MOUNT SNOW, Vermont, \$89.

January 4-9, MOUNT WASHINGTON VALLEY AREAS, N.H. (Ski Wildcat, Mt. Cranmore, Attitash, Black Mountain, and Tyrol), \$89.

March 14-19, 21-26, March 28-April 2, KILLINGTON, Vermont, \$94.

March 21-26, SUGARLOAF, Maine, (condominiums, meals \$25 extra), \$73.

MIDWESTERN CARNIVALS:
December 19-21, MOUNT TELEMAR, Wisconsin, \$48.50, taxes and tips included.

December 19-21, SCHUSS MOUNTAIN, Michigan, \$41.50 complete.

January 4-9, MOUNT TELEMAR / WHITECAP / PORT MOUNTAIN / BIG POWDERHORN / INDIANHEAD, Wisconsin/Michigan, \$111, complete. Daily choice of areas.

January 4-9, SCHUSS MOUNTAIN / CABERFAE / CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN / TIMBERLEE / SHANTY CREEK / BOYNE MOUNTAIN / BOYNE HIGHLANDS, Michigan, \$103. Daily choice.

January 23-25, SCHUSS MOUNTAIN / TIMBERLEE, Michigan, \$41.50 complete.

January 30-February 1, SUGAR HILLS / QUADNA MOUNTAIN, Minnesota, \$41.50.

February 20-22, BOYNE MOUNTAIN / BOYNE HIGHLANDS / WALLOON MOUNTAIN / THUNDER MOUNTAIN, Michigan, \$48 complete. Daily choice.

Ski clubs and non-students are welcome. A free 16 mm sound film is available showing last season's Aspen carnival. For reservations send a \$20 deposit specifying carnival and dates to the nearest SSA office: STUDENT SKI ASSOCIATION, 233 No. Pleasant Street, Amherst, MA 01002 or 2438 No. Clark Street, Chicago, IL 60614.

This season's SSA carnivals and other student benefit programs are sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company. For information Contact: Kim Chaffee, Amherst, (413) 253-3206; Hilary Pender, Chicago, (312) 871-1070.



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What happens when 1000 college students get together for a week of skiing and fraternizing? Officials at Aspen, Colorado and Mount Snow, Vermont found out one week this past January. That was the week the Student Ski Association held two of its "Great Ski Carnivals."

"We honestly didn't expect so many people," admitted one SSA organizer. "A lot of students slept in cars in the parking lot the night before the carnival opened. Registration on the first day at Mount Snow was like trying to get into a Rolling Stones concert."

That didn't deter the students from skiing, racing, partying and mingling in two of the biggest college ski weeks ever held. "Judging from the number of phone calls we received afterward, inquiring as to the address of 'Mary Ellen in room 26', there were quite a few friendships made." One student

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It looks like...Yes! I think its the interclass football game! Informed sources have tried to convince this paper that it was another presidential assassination attempt!

No Big Thing?

"We are now seven and zero and our momentum is tremendous. I don't think the team will ease off..." said coach Bob Shoup of his powerful Kingsmen football team after a thorough 30-10 whitewashing of the Sacramento State Hornets.

The big purple and gold machine began proving themselves as a number one power early in the game when Tom Haman returned the first of two interceptions 37 yards to the Sacramento 41 yard line. Nine plays later Garland Evans scooted into the end-zone on a 2 yard scoring play. Evans is taking care of an injured knee and only saw action on three plays for the Kingsmen. At the end of the first quarter after Bob McAllister put the extra point through the uprights, it was 7-0 CLC.

The Hornets' Bob Shroeter recovered a CLC fumble on the Kingsmen's 10 yard line but the Gold Rush held the Hornets for three plays and Sacramento had to settle for a field goal.

CLC picked up a field goal late in the second quarter and a touchdown when Hank Bauer popped through on a 3 yard run. That stretched the good guys' lead

to 17-10 at the half.

When the third quarter rolled around, the Hornets exploded for a touchdown, almost before the Kingsmen knew what had hit them, on the third play from scrimmage with a 33 yard touchdown toss. But Sacramento's spontaneous burst was stifled by a now vengeful

Kingsmen squad and the big machine pounded out two touchdowns within one minute and thirty seconds after the Hornets had put their drop in the bucket. Bauer, once again, scampered 64 yards on a screen pass play, and then it was Bauer again trotting 46 yards up the middle on a draw play that set up John Rolland's 23 yard jaunt across the goal line to close the curtain on the Kingsmen's night-time debut.

Before the game, Sacramento's coach Ray Clemons was quoted in a local paper's pre-game interview as having said "... playing Cal Lutheran is no big thing..." The Kingsmen got their hands on a copy of the paper and "no big thing" became their cry as they systematically crushed their foe.

To the kingsmen winning is a big thing.

Forensics Still Hot

The C.L.C. Forensic team coming off a big win last weekend in Torrance made an impressive showing at Cal State L.A. on October 24th and 25th. Competing against such schools as U.S.C., San Diego State, U.C. Berkeley, Loyola, and many other southern California colleges, 80% of the team came away winners.

The C.L.C. Forensic team of 1975-76 promises to be one of the best that this college has produced in many years. The tournament this last weekend included over 40 colleges with approximately 500 entries. Of those 500 only 40 students will get into finals. C.L.C. placed five of their students into finals, an amazing achievement considering the quantity and quality of competition.

In Oral Interpretation, Jeanette Minnich and Jeff O'Leary received certificates as excellent speakers. In Expository speaking, Gordon Lemke received a certificate as a superior speaker and also went to finals in that

event. Timothy Medeiros received a certificate of superiority in Extemporaneous speaking. Cathy Schneider received a certificate as an excellent speaker in Dramatic Duo along with Jane Lee, who also received an excellent certificate in that event. Jane also received a certificate of superiority in Persuasive speaking and went to finals. Jane and Cathy also went to finals together in Dramatic Duo. And, finally, Gary Lowenberg received a certificate of superiority in Persuasive speaking and went to finals in that event. Mr. Lowenberg also won second place in persuasive speaking.

All members of the team are to be congratulated on a fine performance in what looks to be a very promising year. The team has been under the direction of Mr. Hewes, who, although having serious back problems, has actively coached and directed from the sidelines. The students of C.L.C. have good reason to be proud of such a team under the direction of such a fine coach. Keep up the good work.

International Students

Do you realize the vast cultural experiences that are available to CLC students this year? There are students from ten foreign countries going to school here who are open and willing to interact with American students. Many feel left out of school activities and social events. The International club is working to alleviate this problem.

Under the advisement of Dr. R. W. Edmund, the International Club is working to re-establish themselves.

They began to unite as an active club last spring after several years of inactivity.

May Jempibul, the president of the club, outlined their goals in a recent interview. First, they are striving to encourage valuable interchange between themselves and American students. This includes encouraging CLC students to join the club as associate members. This way both foreign and American students can gain a great deal culturally. Second, they are planning events to help us become aware of their cultures such as an International dinner and an art and cultural exhibit. They are hoping to plan more events and are open to ideas

from CLC students. Finally, they are striving to get support from the CLC community in their activities. Because of the language and cultural barrier, most foreign students are timid in their involvement. They have so much to offer and are eager to be invited to participate in activities if they feel they will be supported in their efforts.

The officers of the International Club for the 1975-76 school year are May Jempibul, President (Thailand), Juan Chavez, Vice President (Peru), Valtter Reimnitz, Secretary (Brazil), and Norman Al Turki, Treasurer (Kuwait).

The International students this year are from American Samoa, Brazil, Ethiopia, Ghana, Hong Kong, Kuwait, Liberia, Peru, Thailand and Vietnam.

All foreign students are automatically included in the membership of the International Club. This year there are more than twenty-five foreign students, a number higher than ever before in CLC history. Meetings of the International Club are held the first and third Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the CUB. For further information contact Dr. Edmund at ext. 364 or Regents #10.

Grapplers hold their own against CP Pomona

The CLC wrestling team was defeated by a tough Cal-Poly Pomona team on November 9. It was the first test for Coach Buck Deadrich's "Walk On Varsity" and they came out on the short end of a 34-16 score. The CLC team was at a disadvantage from the start though. Because of a lack of wrestler, they had to forfeit two weight divisions.

Roger Boos, at 126 pounds, started the evening off right with a decisive 12-1 victory over his Cal-Poly opponent. Boos was in complete control throughout the match and showed fine skill this early in the season. Scott Solberg lost a close decision, 7-5. Even though he put on a surge in the final period to gain the lead, Solberg lost the match on a two point reversal in the closing seconds.

The highlight of the evening was provided by the final two weight

classes. Tom Griego, at 177 and Jim Anderson, wrestling at 190, posted back to back pins. These added twelve points to the CLC score and thrilled the nearly 200 fans in attendance, but they were not enough to provide a victory.

"We had some fine performances out there tonight," Deadrich said, "and we certainly have a potential champion wrestling team at CLC." Cal-Poly Pomona was runner-ups in the SCIAAC last year and they fielded a tough team. "We are going to meet them again in less than four weeks at the NCAA-NAIA Dual Meet Tourney," Deadrich stated, "and we are looking forward to a victory then. We should have a full team by that time and we will not have to give them any points."

Ruben Bouvet, Steve Ullman, Matt Pederson, and Lewis Agajanian were the other CLC wrestlers who competed Saturday night. They all were defeated in close and rough matches.

Sat	Nov. 22	NAIA District III Qual. Tourn.	UC San Diego	All Day
* Mon	Nov. 24	Cal State Northridge	CLC	7:30
Wed	Dec. 3	Whittier College	Whittier	7:00
Tue	Dec. 9	NCAA vs NAIA dual meet Tourn.	Biola	All Day
**Sat	Dec. 13	ALUMNI vs Varsity	CLC	7:30

CHRISTMAS BREAK

* Mon	Jan. 5	Drake University (Iowa)	CLC	7:30
* Mon	Jan. 12	Claremont-Mudd	CLC	7:30
* Tue	Jan. 13	Cal State Northridge	CSUN	7:30
* Thur	Jan. 15	Cal Tech	CLC	8:15
Sat	Jan. 17	Cal Tech Tourn.	Cal Tech	All Day
* Thur	Jan. 22	Cal State Los Angeles	CLC	7:30
Thur	Jan. 29	Stanford University	Stanford	8:00
Fri-Sat	Jan. 30-31	San Francisco State Tourney	San Francisco	All Day
Mon	Feb. 2	Univ. of Cal. Berkeley	Berkeley	7:00 (scrimmage)
* Fri	Feb. 6	Cal State Los Angeles	Los Angeles	7:00
* Wed	Feb. 11	Whittier College	CLC	7:30
Sat	Feb. 14	Biola Invitational	Biola	All Day
* Thur	Feb. 19	Biola College	CLC	7:00
Fri	Feb. 27	NAIA District III Championship	Biola	All Day
Thur-Sat	Mar. 11-13	NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP		
		Edinburgh, Pennsylvania		

* Designates meets that are either at home or easily reachable if you live in the Conejo.

Hunchback Comeback

To the sounds of "Maya" on Friday, November 7, a smaller than usual but enthused crowd danced to greet the new day. Starting after the women's volleyball game it had a slow start, but what dance doesn't?

The dance and the band were a experiments in style. "Maya" was to be a horn group which it was felt we had not had on campus for awhile. "Maya" was not a genuine "horn" group but what they played they played well — even if it was a little tough to dance to in the beginning. The dance not having a theme or total focus for the evening was a successful experiment. It gave people a chance to study in the early evening and then unwind later down in the gym.

The highlight of the evening was the surprise appearance by THE HUNCHBACK who limped his way around the dancefloor all night. He was wearing a green trench coat and sport ing one of our new purple and gold ski

caps. His appearance was noted and appreciated by many. We hope he makes it back again sometime. Despite his scary face that caused momentary panic and hysteria the dance had a relaxed atmosphere that was enjoyable to attend.

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Editorial

Martyrs Today?

Jeff O'Leary

In a country such as the United States the question of religious persecution rarely becomes an issue. The Christians of America have never had to face the devastating decisions that must be made in a country of no religious freedom. What is more amazing is that most Americans do not realize that men and women are being tortured and martyred for their faith today.

Richard Wurmbrand was a Lutheran Pastor in the country of Rumania from 1944-1964. During these years Rumania was dominated by the Nazi's, The Iron Guard, Fascists, and the Communists (still in power today). In 1945, following a new change of power, Wurmbrand established a secret underground ministry to the captive Rumanians and the invading Russian Army. He stated, "We secretly published the Gospel in Russian. More than 100,000 books were distributed in cafes, parks, and railway stations." Yet all written material in Russia has to go through the hands of a censor. Wurmbrand explained how he overcame this. "We worked among Rumanian Communists, too. Every book had to pass their censorship. We presented books which had Karl Marx's picture as a frontispiece, and a few opening pages repeating his and Lenin's arguments against religion. The censor read no further — which was just as well, since the rest of the book was wholly Christian in content."

It was necessary for Wurmbrand to go underground as the Church was infiltrated and then became controlled by the government. He stated, "I was given the smallest parish in the country. My congregation numbered 35. If 36 people entered the church, I was told, there would be trouble. I, (thus), traveled secretly to preach in towns and villages. . . . This, too, had to stop. Pastors who helped me were dismissed by the State, and I could become the cause of new arrests and confessions, obtained by torture." Besides these hurdles the pastors of congregations are required to report on their parishners. "Informing had spread like a disease. You might even be denounced for speaking of God or praying aloud . . .

The pressure to inform was cruelly strong." Most pastors who refused to inform upon their congregation were dismissed and their license to preach was taken away. The communists then replaced them with a more cooperative "shepherd."

Thus, for the most part, the true Christian church in Russian dominated countries is underground. Finally in 1945 the different denominations of churches were merged; Greek Catholics, Orthodox Church, Calvinist, Lutheran, Jewish etc. They were under the control of Stalin who was also the President of the World Atheist's Organization. At a Convention the clergy were told that they would remain that way, (as clergy), subject to their cooperation. Wurmbrand stated about the different clergy that got up to speak, "All expressed willingness to cooperate with the Communists. My wife next to me could bear no more. She said, 'Go wash this shame from the face of Christ!' I asked to speak . . . and began a brief word about Communism. I said it was our duty as priests to glorify God and Christ, not transitory earthly powers." His arrest occurred a few days later. Richard Wurmbrand was to spend the next 14 of 17 years in Communist prisons. Many years later before the U.S. Internal Security Subcommittee he testified to the medieval tortures that he was subjected to while in prison. Asked by a Senator if he bore any marks of torture he stripped himself to the waist and showed 18 scars on his body and said, "I don't boast of these scars. I show the tortured body of my church and my country. I speak for the heroes and saints . . . who died under torture for their religion."

The laws regarding religion in Russia and their satellite countries are unbelievable. First of all its against the law to speak to children about any religion . . . Parents who persist have their children taken away from them, and placed to protective custody in state schools. Second of all, in order to buy food in Russia one must have a ration card; yet in order to get a ration card one must have a job. Third, no

political prisoner (those classified by the government as being dangerous to their existence) are not allowed to hold jobs. Consequently, they are not able to get a ration card to buy food even if they had money. Finally it is against the law to aid any political prisoner or their family. Thus, the plight of those arrested for their faith is compounded by laws that are designed to defeat those who follow the teachings of Jesus.

What is truly amazing about the Christians in prison is that they pray for the Americans; our well being, faith, and country. How often do we Americans pray for those imprisoned in Russia? Wurmbrand said, "One third of the world is entitled to one third of your prayers, of your concerns, of your gifts . . . In prison I saw men with 50 lb. chains at their feet, praying for America. But in America you seldom hear, in a church, a prayer for those in chains in Communist prisons."

Martyrs today? It is clear that right here in the "enlightened age" men are dying for their faith; a faith that men have dismissed, contradicted, and have attempted to wipe out. The words of Richard Wurmbrand to his torturer are well worth remembering when we come to doubt the Glory of God. When his torturer asked him, "Do you know that I can order your execution now, tonight, as a counter-revolutionary?," he replied, "Colonel, here you have an opportunity for an experiment. You say you can have me shot. I know you can. So put your hand here on my heart. It heats rapidly, showing that I am afraid, then know there is no God and no eternal life. But if it heats calmly, as if to say, 'I go to the One I love,' then you must think again. There is a God and an eternal life!" The Colonel refused.

So we as Christians should not refuse: refuse to give, to aid, or to pray for those brothers and sisters who are suffering and dying even now as you read this. If those, who may be tortured for praying, pray for us in America, can we in any frame of conscience refuse to aid and pray for them? If we don't pray today as freemen we may pray tomorrow as oppressed ones.



Jonathan Boe
Christian
Conversations

As 1976 approaches with much anticipation, there are a few of us who are trying desperately to avoid the fervor that has been created by the Bicentennial Commission in commemoration of our two hundredth birthday. Fake battles are being staged in Massachusetts as if we didn't enjoy them enough the first time. Bumper stickers adorning cars can be seen for miles pledging their owners to undying loyalty for the cause of freedom around the world. My home town of Barstow has even erected a giant bill board on the outskirts of town heralding them as the model community in the ideology of our founding fathers.

Raising some interesting questions in my mind concerning the American Revolution, Mr. Boe, professor in the History Department, pointed out the current capitulation on the Bicentennial that is turning out to be the hottest thing for business this decade. "One major airline invites us to tour the East coast at a "special" fare, Newsweek points out that this "special" Bicentennial fare is substantially higher than normal rates.

Speaking more along more historical lines, Mr. Boe discussed the present incongruities in America's feelings towards revolution. Although the American people have demonstrated

their disapproval towards other peoples rising against their oppressor, we seem to have sole claim over the only just revolution.

Pointing out the political influence that was reasonably strong, Mr. Boe stressed the unemotional slogans that the American Revolution produced such as "no taxation without representation." Not meaning that these weren't hot issues, but rather they are not the typical war-time slogans that create emotionalism through high placed ideologies such as those during the Civil War which was fought by the people under such banners as saving the union and the right to subject a person to slavery.

Boe pointed out that when comparing our revolution to that of France, it becomes evident that ours was a conservative one as there was a respect for personal property. Also, our Declaration of Independence states rather tame views protecting the individuals' rights opposed to France who called for the upheaval of many institutions through their Declaration of Human Rights.

The Christian Conversations are held each Monday at 10:10 in the Mount Clef Foyer and all students interested are encouraged to attend.



Elizabeth Martini
Student
at Large

Elizabeth Martini has been exposed to many facets of life. At age twenty, she has lived in six cities in the United States and two cities in Germany, been involved in an officer training program with the Marines, traveled abroad and worked with her brother and mother in the Peter and Elizabeth Puppetry Playhouse. "Liz", as her friends know her, is also interested in politics, languages, books, plays and museums.

Ms. Martini has several hobbies. These include visiting antique shops, arguing about politics, collecting old books, reading fairy tales and expressing herself through puppetry. She has a knack for political arguments. As a radical rightist and member of the John Birch Society, Ms. Martini is keen on the latest controversies. Her puppeteering talents, another important part of her life, she has been developing since she was fourteen. Her mother acting as stage designer, Liz and her brother hired out for birthday parties and private gatherings. Beyond this, she is very involved at CLC.

As an English Department Assistant, Vice President of Phi Delta Phi, AWS representative for commuters and member of Alpha Mu Gamma, Ms. Martini holds a tight schedule. To relax, she enjoys taking a trip down to

Baskin-Robbins where she samples a few of her favorite ice cream flavors.

She is an avid chocolate fan and recommends German Chocolate Cheesecake, Mandarin Chocolate Ice, Jamaica Almond Fudge, and Here Come The Fudge to any others with such a craving. In the Los Angeles area she enjoys sampling pastries at Cafe Figaro, a French cafe popular with CLC French majors. This aversion for such delicacies may come partially from her experience last summer.

From July through the middle of August Ms. Martini participated in an officer training program for the Marines in Quantico, Virginia.

Although she only lasted five and a half weeks, she definitely learned a great deal. She learned how to march, developed a necessary sense of humor and most of all learned how to do a great spit shine and a white glove barrick inspection. Ms. Martini insists the secret here is to use a toothbrush to clean the baseboards. She would encourage others to go through this program because it is challenging, exciting, and the travel benefits are worthwhile. With this kaleidoscope of experience it is no wonder Liz is a vibrant personality on campus.



Happy
Thanksgiving

Letters

If you live on campus, you have probably noticed the bulletins regarding the increasing number of stray animals and pets at CLC. This is because the administration is concerned with the well-being of these little animals and with the long term effect of these animals on our campus.

It has become apparent that because CLC students have a reputation of offering food and shelter to these strays, the amount of pet dumping on campus is increasing rapidly. Students have witnessed cars stopping and letting the animal out of the car and then driving off.

Now the major problems are fleas in the rooms, dorm damage, allergies, and the question of what to do with the pets during vacations and at semester breaks.

Stray animals should be reported to either your Head Resident or to Melinda Riley. They will take action by calling the Humane Society rather than having them impounded.

"Students have taken a lot of initiative to find homes for the strays," said Melinda Riley. "This is another course of action you can take if you are truly interested in the safety of the animal. As you can see, it is definitely in the best interest of the strays to report them and put an end to the continued dumping of animals on campus, and to any further persecution of them"

Rhondi Pinkstaff

Dear Editor:

There is an opportunity this Thanksgiving season to pay more than token lip-service to our nation's founding ideals — "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" for all. This opportunity comes in the form of a bill that will come before Congress hopefully at the end of this month. The intent of the bill is to help secure this unalienable right to "life" for those people within this nation and throughout the world who are denied life because of hunger. The bill proposes four essential resolutions:

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Note Burning Ceremony

California Lutheran College (Thousand Oaks) will shed a five year financial burden on Thursday, December 4, when a \$1,000,000 note held by the Bank of America is burned.

Appropriately, the man who will strike the match at the 9:30 a.m. ceremony in the auditorium, will be Maurice Knutson, Wyoming rancher and financier, who was called in to assist the financially troubled institution in 1970.

On Knutson's assessment of the four year liberal arts college, the Board of Regents voted to keep the school open.

An "instant money" campaign was conducted among the constituency and the Bank of America granted the college a million dollar loan, guaranteed by the American Lutheran Church, the Pacific Southwest Synod and The Board of College Education and Church Vocations of The Lutheran Church in America.

A Continuing Committee, consisting of ten members representing the Lutheran church bodies, was created to oversee the financial decisions of the college for the period of the loan.

The College has repaid the loan at the rate of \$200,000 annually plus interest, with the final payment of \$100,000 due on December 4. Along with the dissolution of the financial obligation will be the Continuing Committee whose task will be completed.

The chairman of the Continuing Committee, President Edward Lindell, of Gustavus Adolphus College of St. Peter, Minnesota, will be the featured speaker at the convocation.

Also addressing the group briefly will be Charles R. Bruning, Chairman of the Board of the Division of College and University Services of the American Lutheran Church of Minneapolis, and Dr. Kenneth Senft, Executive Director of the Division of Mission in North America, of New York City.

Since that momentous decision in 1970, the college has operated in the black and is now currently in the first phase of a long range, multi-million dollar building program.

In reflecting on the significance of the ceremony, Dr. Mathews said "I am thankful to our alumni and the church constituency for their undaunted belief in the purpose of Christian higher education as experienced at CLC and to the church bodies for recalling the rationale for the founding of our college."

"It is a time of thanksgiving to our faculty, students, and staff, and just as importantly to the Continuing Committee and their concern for us."

The leaders of the The Lutheran church bodies in California will also participate in the ceremony. Dr. Lloyd Burke, President of the Pacific Southwest Synod of the LCA, will give the invocation and Bishop Gaylerd Falde of the South Pacific District of the ALC, will pronounce the benediction.

A reception hosted by the Development Office will be held immediately following the convocation in the College Union Building.

Amahl and the Night Visitors

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," the one-act opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be featured in the annual Christmas Concerts presented by the California Lutheran College Music Department on Saturday, December 6, at 8:15 p.m. and on Sunday, December 7, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

The opera tells the story of a crippled boy and his mother who entertain the three kings following the star to the newborn Christ. Neighboring shepherds gather to bring food and to dance for the royal visitors. After the kings are asleep the mother tries to steal some of their treasure to help her boy. When the Kings magnanimously forgive her, Amahl offers his crutch as a gift to the Child, and goes off with the Kings on their pilgrimage, miraculously cured.

Singing the lead of Amahl will be thirteen year old Andrew Ermine of Thousand Oaks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ermine.

The mother's role will be sung by Charissa Dugall, Thousand Oaks senior, and the Kings: Caspar by George Willey, Lancaster senior; Melchior, Jim Nelson, San Diego sophomore; and Balthazar, John Lenhardt, Buena Park. The role of the page will be sung by Steve Yeckley, Glendale sophomore.

"Christmas Magic," a potpourri of popular holiday numbers will be performed by various soloists and ensemble groups during the second half of the program.

There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Circle K Club sponsors blood drive

The Tri-County Blood Bank, sponsored by the Circle K Club of California Lutheran College and the health service here, will be held Dec. 10 in the CUB, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All CLC students are encouraged to donate a pint of blood, and should sign up at the Health Service. Those donating blood should not eat breakfast or drink coffee that morning. Coffee and donuts will be served afterwards.

WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE

CLC #1 with 27-0 win

over Wm. Penn.

The EKINGSMEN

Volume XX

Number XVII

December 3, 1975



A winning football team is largely the work of an experienced and well skilled coaching staff. Pictured above are the varsity grid mentors. Coaches, we salute you! The

grid mentors: from left to right, Carter, Green, Garrison, Green, Misko, Kemp and Shoup.

Quiet Assassins' set sights on Texas Lutheran

Kingsmen must now face Texas Lutheran

"WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE," blared the loudspeaker, "That California Lutheran College has been selected as...."

Nothing more needed to be said. The much ballyhooed struggle between the #1 Kingsmen and the #2 Statesmen of William Penn College had ended with a 27-0 win, much to delight of spectators, and now, the NAIA had decided that CLC would host the #3 Matadors of Texas Lutheran at Mt. Clef Stadium, on Saturday, December 6.

The Matadors, playing at their home field in Seguin, Texas had knocked off the #4 challengers from Hanover, Indiana 33-12, coming back in the second half from an 11-8 deficit.

Texas Lutheran, who had the only loss in regular season play of the four semifinalists (a 1 point loss to Howard Payne), was accorded the #2 ranking after the game by Coach Robert Shoup. "All the coaches felt that Hanover was the weakest. Texas and CLC were 1-2," he stated and in comparison to the Statesmen noted, "I don't think William Penn is a great team. They could not come up with a big gainer."

For Texas Lutheran, the option is their basic weapon. "It takes a lot of discipline, ends and linebackers to work against them," mused Shoup. He added: "I think Texas will be a tremendous football team. We'll see two of the finest small college teams to play the game."

Harkening back to the match just completed, he theorized "I felt our speed would be a plus — We'll be slow team against TL. Texas Lutheran has a quarterback who has very fast, explosive speed (4.4 for the 40 yd. dash and 9.6 in the 100)." He paused, then continued, "Washington, I believe his name is. He was 2nd team All-American and one of the best preps in the state, but the University of Texas didn't want him."

As if the football team is hard enough, Coach Shoup, who had just won his 100th Collegiate Football game, also has to face another dynasty maker in Texas coach John Wacker. "I played against John Wacker for Muir JC in 1951 as quarterback," admitted Shoup.

After playing with Muir, Shoup was a halfback and quarterback at UC Santa Barbara then taught at Santa Barbara and North Torrance High Schools where he built 7 championship teams before coming to CLC in 1962. He had one losing year, his first, but since then has twice taken the Kingsmen to the NAIA playoffs (a very select tournament), winning of course the first time by overwhelming (in 1971) teams from Montana and Westminster College in Pennsylvania. He has been named Western States Coach-of-the-Year in 1968 and 1971 by the NAIA; Lutheran College Coach of the Year, 1971; and NAIA Coach of the Year in 1972. His overall record is now 100-30-3, and he will be looking for #101 Dec. 6.

Ron Randleman, head coach for the Statesmen can not be bypassed for coaching plaudits. Before the encounter, Randleman, a graduate of the school, and now in his 7th year as head coach has brought the school back from the degrading image of "an easy opponent" to a top midwest power. He has compiled a 53-15-1 record previous to the loss, and had not only taken Wm. Penn to a championship in their conference in 1972 and a championship this year, but the Statesmen won a bowl game against Emporia (Kansas) St. College that year and in 1974 tied Guilford College of North Carolina in the Poultry Bowl.

This was to be the first NAIA playoff game ever for the Statesmen, who had destroyed opponents right and left in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in which they play, as well as humbling last years' NCAA-Division II Champion Central of Iowa 42-7.

Previous to the game, in fact in a press conference days before, a hookup was established on phone to Coach Randleman. After praising Cal Lutheran he singled out several top players and gave an idea of the game that was to be seen later. "Fullback Tim Mattern - He's well balanced. Our quarterback (Jeff Parsons) is one of the real outstanding ones. He is tops in the conference, an excellent fellow and a good team leader," he began.

"We run a slot-I, and we run and pass quite a bit. We throw the ball 16-25 times a game, but our running game was strong this year and we ran inside and outside (effectively).

The last thing Randleman mentioned, and what was later concurred on is that both teams had former state all-stars. The Iowa College had seven former Iowa Shrine Game team players, and CLC had several like JC Benedict.

Before one discusses the game and all its happenings, one should briefly note the double level at which Shoup addressed those at that Thursday press Conference. Key comments include: "You'll see us with wide running and counter plays in hopes of fatiguing them," and "I don't think they'll go for the bomb (they didn't CLC did)," and, "They run an Okie 5-4 defense (conductive to long passes)," and an indirect statement to the effect that Central had burned Penn on a razzle-dazzle play, (like CLC was to do).

Shoup was even worried in the conference, for the school had never met another from this Iowa conference. Indeed, Mid-western schools like Concordia, Augustana, and Gustavus Adolphus had always played the Kingsmen hard.

But, Shoup didn't have to worry, as none of these schools had ever won against CLC, and despite a well fought contest, Wm. Penn was to lose.

National Alliance Football Codes and rules were used. The differences between these and the normal rules are: (1) Unlimited substitution, (2) Fumbles may be advanced by either team, (3) Any kick into the end zone was a touchback, (4) Kickoffs going out of bounds could be placed in play at the receiver's 40 yard line or the inbound point at receiver's option, (5) Interior offensive linemen could advance downfield immediately to block when a pass was caught behind the line of scrimmage, and (6) Three time-outs were permitted in each half. There were also some minor differences in assessments of penalties.

CLC won the coin flip and elected to receive, with Wm. Penn taking the Northeasterly wind advantage to kick off. Both sides immediately determined to out hit the other team and gain first scoring honors, but neither could do it in the first quarter. Cal Lutheran did drive well past midfield but had to punt, and CLC took over on downs, as the quarter ended, back in their own territory after a fine Penn drive.

Both sides got the ball and punted, and it was on their second drive of the second quarter that Wilson and the Kingsmen found paydirt. Moving the ball on a couple of plays to their 33, Wilson then went back and bombed one to Butch Eskridge for 41 yards to the Penn 26. Wilson then passed to Evans for 6, pitched out to him again for five, setting up a beautiful double reverse by Eskridge who stopped and threw into the right hand corner of the end zone to Jim Garman for the score at 5:38. Penn's Randy Rippergear came in to block the attempted conversion by Bob McAllister and the score stood at 6-0.

Right away, the Statesmen coughed up the pigskin, with Dan Morrow recovering on the Penn 47. On the third play, Wilson sent Nelson Carter deep and found him for a 44 yard touchdown with 2:34 remaining in the half. Garland Evans, who had been doubtful, powered into the endzone for two points but a holding penalty nullified the effort, so McAllister came in to add the one-pointer.

Shortly before half, CLC's Tom Haman called a fair catch of a punt on the CLC 44. From here, Rich Lochert TRIED A 66 YARD FIELD GOAL (uncontested) and due to the wind missed to the left.

Despite some big gainers as the second half started, Penn had to punt again. It took the Kingsmen and Billy Wilson only ten plays to register the score, it coming on a 9 yard pass to Steve Trumbauer. Trumbauer had been instrumental in continuation of the drive as he made 26 vital yards on an earlier play. The score coming at 8:03, Wilson then attempted a keeper play out illegal procedure nullified this and it was left to McAllister to increase the count to 20-0.

Parsons and his teammates from Oskaloosa, Iowa finally got a drive going managing to work their way to the CLC 19, but then Parsons got sacked by Morrow in a typical "Gold Rush."

Into the fourth quarter, Penn punter Rick Davis made only 13 yards from his own 15, and CLC marched once again into the endzone. Hank Bauer, All-Coast Fullback swept left end and outsped all defenders for the 16 touchdown yards at 8:37. McAllister, of course got PAT and that's the way the game ended.



The C.L.U.B.: 'What's That?'

Mention T.H.E. Club to most CLC students and the general reaction will be either a blank state or "what's that"? Very few people on campus realize that T.H.E. C.L.U.B. (To Help Encourage California Lutheran Urban Bond) has now begun its fifth year of service to the college.

"If students know of us at all, it's usually in connection with the exam snacks," laughed Mrs. Elmer Ramsey, president of T.H.E. C.L.U.B. It's true. A flicker of interest and a tug of recognition will appear on those very same blank faces at the mention of those much appreciated snacks.

Each year since the formation of T.H.E. C.L.U.B. the members have donated home-baked foods along with chips and in-season fruits to all the dorms and language houses. The thirty-five club members have budgeted \$120 for this year's exam snack project.

Mrs. Ramsey described T.H.E. C.L.U.B. as "actually a service

organization" and not a fund-raising group. Very few members have sons or daughters attending CLC and one motivated by an abiding interest in the college and the welfare of the students.

The group has provided various services for students ranging from giving rides to campus residents to baking birthday cakes to serving as hostesses at various receptions and making tablecloth for the Barn and CLC banners for community churches. Their list of activities goes on and on.

Members concentrate on serving the campus in every way they can while at the same time acquainting the community with members of the CLC faculty and student body. Club members hear guest speakers and take tours of campus facilities throughout the school year.

Anyone interested in supporting the college is welcome to join, according to Mrs. Ramsey.

Forensics

hold their own

Jeff O'Leary

The California Lutheran College Forensic Team competed against the finest schools in the northwest at the University of the Pacific on November 13 and 14th. Over thirty-five colleges and universities traveled to Stockton California to compete in Expository, Persuasive, Impromptu, and Oral Interpretation speaking.

The team left at 6 am on Wednesday and stayed three nights in downtown Stockton. This year's varsity team traveling to U.O.P. included Jane Lee, Jean Harris, Gary Lowenberg, Cathy Schneider, and Jeff O'Leary. The team also presented a 25 minute expose on "Prostitution" in Interpretive Theater competition, ultimately achieving a superior rating.

The team placed three of their five team members into finals. Gary Lowenberg and Jeff O'Leary qualified in persuasive speaking and Cathy Schneider made finals in Expository speaking. Miss Schneider placed third and Jeff O'Leary and Gary Lowenberg tied for fifth place in their event.

The team will be competing at U.C.L.A. on December 5th and 6th against all Southern California schools in the Fall Championships. In January the speech team will fly to Washington as they attempt to make their presence felt. With the quality of coaching and speaking that this year's team possesses, they will continue towards victory in the National Finals at Cal State L.A. in May. Go For It Speech Team!

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Featured in Christmas Concerts

RHONDI PINKSTAFF

The annual Christmas Caroling Contest will take place December 4 at 7:30 in the gym. Several dorms and outside groups are participating in the contest honoring Lucia Bride. A grand trophy and 2 minor awards will be given.

Following the contest will be the revelation of this year's Lucia Bride and her court. The court consists of one representative from each class and one senior chosen as the queen.

A small ceremony will take place where the girls will be announced and the Legend of Lucia Bride will be retold either by the previous queen, Joy Joyce Howard or the Senior princess. The chosen girls were voted on by their class mates as the girl who best represents the spirit of giving and Christian living.

The legend of Santa Lucia dates back to the year 303 A.D. Here is the story as it comes to us down through the ages.

Lucia was born of noble parentage and was reared in the Christian faith. While still very young, she secretly vowed to dedicate her life to God and to distribute her wealth among the poor. Unaware of this, her mother sought to marry her to a prominent and wealthy pagan. Lucia refused her suitor and thus was forced to reveal her vow. Enraged by the refusal, the suitor had Lucia brought to trial as a Christian. They attempted to burn her at the stake, but although the flames enveloped her, they did not burn her. At last her betrothed thrust his sword into her heart. Before she died she was transfigured by such an intense light that the soldiers and her betrothed fell prostrate, as if they had been struck by lightning.

Now every year we celebrate the true significance of the Lucia Bride legend by walking up to the nativity scene arranged at the pre-school. This year it will immediately follow the ceremony in the gym. A short meditation will be given by Dr. Nelson, and the music will be supplied by Mr. Ramsey's band.

Following the processional, the caroling awards will be distributed and refreshments will be provided by the C.L.U.B. in the gym.

Dancing in the hay

About 150 "hillbilly" couples danced on hay strewn on the floor or on barrels at the AWS-sponsored Sadie Hawkins dance held at Los Cerritos Jr. High Nov. 22.

The band, The Jynx, played such numbers as Elvis' "I Want You, I Need You, I Love You," some of the Beach Boys earlier hits, and such recent ones as "I Shot the Sheriff" and "The Hustle."

Anything went, as far as dress went. Apparel ranged from denim and old cords to square dancing costumes and even garb from the Revolutionary War era. Mark Faerber and Edelmira Delgadillo won (for him) a cornucopia pipe and handkerchief, and (for her) a plant, in the Lil Abner n' Daisy May contest. Both also received a box of candy.

Dean Peter Ristubert and his wife, Nina, acted as Marrying Sam and A Witness. A rather bedraggled piece of vine was passed from bride to bride. The knot tied, couples went and kicked up their heels; prior to the arrival of the band, to square dance music and reels.

"The only complaint we've received," said one of the organizers, "is that it could have lasted another hour."

Big brother week

J. LENANDER

During the week of November 11 through the 19 you probably noticed some changes in a portion of the CLC student body. Girls could be seen walking cautiously wherever they went, some with strange apparel or asking silly questions of passersby, others simply trying to shake off the leftovers of a powdery attack on their bed. Guys just carried a goofy grin around and a sinister glint in their eyes. Yes, Big Brother was here.

With 84 men squared off against 84 women, there was much to be expected. Most expectations were fulfilled. Rooms were toilet papered, windows smeared, items of all types "kidnapped" and ransomed in exchange for some embarrassing act to be performed by the sis, usually in front of a large crowd. Scavenger hunts were rampant, and a consensus showed that shoes were by far the most attractive item to be seized.

"I'm really pleased with the turnout as it is the biggest ever," exclaimed Arnold Conrad, director for the event, "a few difficulties arose, but nothing major."

The climax of the week of activities came on Tuesday evening at 5:30 in the cafeteria. As students packed into the area, virtually all functions halted. The

"Brothers Four" presented a "gala extravaganza" performed by their sisters. With the concert choir presenting a choral prelude, the four sisters did a high-kick routine to "The Stripper" down the steps to the sounds of the CLC band. After their brief (no pun intended) exhibition, the crowd went wild and screamed for more. The sisters proceeded to execute a delicious belly dance much to the delight of the audience.

"Modern Israel" Offered to Students

State University College at Oneonta, New York, in cooperation with Hebrew University, Haifa University, and Bar-Ilan University in Israel, and the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, is offering its tenth academic program in Israel in July and August, 1976. The overseas program will be for a six week period and will award six semester hours of credit to students completing the academic work satisfactorily.

"Modern Israel" is for students who desire an intensive study of Israel's economic, social, political, religious, educational, and scientific institutions; an opportunity for research on a particular aspect of the country; and a humanizing broadening contact with old-new Israel.

Participation for both courses is limited to teachers, and undergraduate and graduate students who can meet the entrance requirements of the State University of New York, and who have a serious purpose for participating. There are no language requirements.

Dr. Yonah Alexander, Professor of International and Foreign Area Studies of the State University College at Oneonta, will be the Director of this program for the tenth consecutive summer. During the 1968-69 and 1969-70 academic years he was Resident Director for the full-year State University of New York programs in Israel at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Tel Aviv University.

Persons desiring further information may write Professor Alexander at State University College, Oneonta, New York 13820, or the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, 515 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10022. As only a limited number of enrollees will be accepted, early application is recommended.

The best part of Big Brother, for the women at least, seemed to be the time of revelation. At this time, when all was over, flowers, candy and sometimes dinner were showered on the sisters as a sort of sign of penance by the Big Brothers.

"A special thanks has to be given to the AWS and my fellow AMS officers who helped organize this," Conrad concluded, "I also want to remind the guys that some gals think that the guys are obliged to sign up for Big Sister in the Spring, so if you were super-mean it might pay to consider it."

Before you consider signing up for Big Sister though, guys, remember that the girls have lived through Big Brother and I spotted quite a few taking very careful notes.

Big Brothers

Mark Johnson — JoAnne Smeby
Mike Johnson — Karin Oatman
Mark Caldwell — Kathy Hawes
Mark Janeba — Marcie Cleveland
Mike Harrison — Julie Wulff
Dan Smith — Gayle Reed
Ernie Hilborn — Debbie Barrow
Paul Van Riper — Gail Offemoeller
Paul Van Riper — Vivian Roun
Larry Lord — Jocelyn Hughes
Mike Bartosh — Linda Shields
Jan Ruud — Karen Berdahl
Dave Dill — Lynne Torgerson
Paul Barsalo — Janna Hoppmann
Steve Yeckley — Vicki Eagleson
Joel Gibson — Juin Des Rosiers
Park Paulson — Marvie Jaynes
Bob Houck — Dianne Porter
Rolf Bell — Debbie Guy
Mark O'Connors — Brenda Farmer
Marty Rouse — Ruth Virata
Lane Blundell — Bonnie Pinkerton
Dan Jorddan — Susie Gardenour
Chip Schneider — Cheryl Hanson
Dennis D'Ambrgio — Debbie Ruwe
Dave Swarthout — Ruth Danborn
Jerry Lenander — Debbie Larsen
Mike Blundell — Diane Bannerman
Bruce Holmblad — Kay Petterson
George Carganillo — Sue Mason
Fred Bowen — Rose Lund
Tim Nelson — Kathy Burkhalter
Jeff Aslesen — Denise Carlson
James Munkries — Shirley Thirtle
Randy Cruse — Robin Watson
Carl Schneiderwird — Nancy Schutte
Joe Hardjung — Cindy Biddlecomb
Jerry Connors — Karen Wickham
Arnie Conrad — Kathryn Korewick
Fred Alpers — Rhondi Pinkstaff
Jon Backstrom — Julie Mallock
Gordon Lemke — Cheryl Kimbo
Chuck Hart — Gail Blehm
Mark Hall — Vicki Vasco
Eric Johnson — Patti McMakin
Jeff Berg — Carol Maytum
Paul Aga — Nicola Smith
Ross Driscoll — Melinda Binder
Steve Williams — Jolee Hart
Jerry Cox — Sue Lajon
Wayne Swanson — Mary Rude
Steve Hawes — Ellen Carlomagno
Scott Solberg — Laine Burkey
Doug Kempe — Jan Berzan
Grant Unruh — Susan Hunt
Kirby Harvey — Tammy Yates
Mark Spenser — Jill Cramblet
Jim Bower — Claire Manakas
Tom Kirkpatrick — Marcia Steinkamp
Dave Sander — Diane Cole
Scott Johnson — Lori Disselhorst
Mark Gilmore — Heidi Fielder
Edgar Hatcher — Cyndy Albright
Dave Larsen — Jeanette Minnich
Dave Sulouff — Linda Naas
Keith Butenshun — Chris Neitz

Bob Taylor — Cathy Phipps
Randy Paulson — Diane Schweit
Jim Rasmussen — Vicki Edgar
Mark Faerber — Joelle Collville
Mark Decker — Diane Erikson
Mark Cattau — Patty Behn
John Coombs — Beth Auer
Don Weeks — Wrenae Ahlness
Donovan Grant — Gail Blenn
Bryan Bowman — Kay Lehenbauer
Allen Gruber — Kathy Gerds
Dan Davis — Jackie Benson
Gary Veit — Cerisse Hammond
Gary Veit — Annette Linell
Rob Koon — Gail Doster
Ed "Slim" McGee — Jennifer Besser
Michael Caldwell — Debbie Woodward
Jim Walkers — Marilyn Alpers

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A Conversation with Jean Swihart.

Just an Ordinary Housewife?



Photo by T. Enke

Pausing momentarily in her travels, Ms. Jean Swihart spoke with Dr. Ledbetter's Journalism class, relating some extraordinary experience.

Theodore S. Enke

Jean Swihart, "an ordinary housewife," has seen more of the world, and experienced more adventures than many ordinary housewives. She has backpacked the Himalayas, traveled through much of Africa and Indochina. She has hob-nobbed with tribal chiefs, eaten tribal food, and enjoyed tribal custom.

Ms. Swihart prefers to do her traveling with a minimum of equipment. She feels that, "it keeps you from buying a lot of stuff, because every time you want to buy something, you think, 'Oh, that's going to go on my back!' So you take a picture of it instead." One of her indispensable items for survival is a mink coat. She has weather-proofed it with baby oil. She states that, "With the one coat I had a rain coat, I had a dress coat for going out, I had a fur vest for when I trekked the Himalayas, in between I rolled it up and used it as a pillow. Mink is almost indestructible, and we're far too careful with it! After traveling with it that way for two or three years, I wore it to the Symphony last winter."

When discussing her safety abroad, she states, "I did not encounter any difficulties at all! You always hear of horrendous stories, but, invariably, it's that one

person in a thousand who was taking chances. I didn't ever back away from anything because it was potentially dangerous, but I did observe a few rules!"

Her diet included the same food as that of the inhabitants of the countries she visited. She describes her feast with the Massai of Africa in this way. "They take a bow and arrow and shoot it into the neck of a cow, and their aim is so accurate that the point of the arrow penetrates just into the vein, but not beyond it. . . . They hold a gourd and pull the arrow out, and catch the warm blood, and then they dab manure against the wound to cauterize it. And then they add milk from the cow and they add urine to preserve the milk. . . . I was glad that I learned to swallow dry, because with the gourd, they couldn't really tell how much I was taking."

She relates how she avoided becoming sick from such an assorted diet. "If you eat and drink anything, you eat and drink everything. Because certain bacteria, particularly in fermented drinks, counteract bacteria that you take in the rest of the food."

Ms. Swihart is "just an ordinary housewife"; like Lincoln was an ordinary President; like Edison was an ordinary inventor; like Shakespeare was an ordinary writer.

Senior Recitals

Julie Bedford

Stephanie Foster has studied the violin under Betty Bowen for four years. She has played with the CLC Concho Symphony, the string quartet, and string ensemble as well. Friday, November 21 she put her musical experiences together as she performed for her senior recital.

Sonata in E major by George Frederick Handel was the piece Stephanie chose to begin her recital with. Following this, she performed Sonata in E major by Johann Sebastian Bach and Concerto in D major by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Howard Sonstegard accompanied her on the piano. A brief intermission was taken after which Stephanie performed Quartet in D major op.20 no. 4 by Franz Joseph Hayden. Accompanying her were Brad Kilmer on the violin, Karen Myrehn on the viola and Susan Hunt on the Cello.

At the reception following the recital it was remarked by her family and close friends that Stephanie did a very nice job despite her nervousness earlier in the day.

Bonnie Boss gave the first percussion senior recital of the year Sunday, November 23. The Little Theatre packed, she performed her recital with composure.

She began with Introduction and Tarantelle op.43 by Pablo de Sarasate. This was transcribed by Vera Daehlin. Following this was Concerto Romantique op. 35 by Benjamin Goddard. This was transcribed by Clair O. Muser. The final piece before intermission was Concerto for Marimba by Clair O. Muser. Howard Sonstegard accompanied Bonnie on the piano during these pieces.

Following intermission, she played Concerto Grosso op. 3 no. 6 by Antonio Vivaldi. This was arranged by Wilber England. Assisting Bonnie were Vera Daehlin and Keith Purdue on the marimbas and Marsha Wright on the bass. Following this was Eight Pieces for Four Timpani by Elliot Carter. The recital ended with Variations for Eight Chromatic Drums and Percussion Sextet by Michael Colgrass. For this piece she was assisted by Jeff Aslesen, Eric Chun, Vera Daehlin, Mark Reardon, Marc Thomas and Dawn Dugall. Keith Purdue conducted the piece.

During the recital it was remarked that Bonnie was very composed and performing well under the pressures of the day. As the recital ended and Bonnie was handed two bouquets of roses, she finally went to relax and enjoy the reception in her honor.

Everyone needs a big brother of their own

Shades of excitement! Secret Brother struck again at Action City (CLC). During the memorable week of November 11 through the 19th, guys on campus were given a chance to use their native guile on unsuspecting girls who had signed up for Secret Brothers.

Sponsored by A.M.S., this activity is notorious for the adventures it creates on campus, providing scintillating study breaks.

Although this year several Secret Brothers were inelegantly described as "duds," a satisfactory number of them dreamed up exotic events for their little sisters. Most of the time, the cafeteria served as the stage.

In the first few days, students were treated to such cultural events as a flute solo by Beth Auer, and a heartwarming rendition of "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" by soprano virtuoso Vicki Edgar.

Another educational event was the Fashion Show featuring Jan Burgan, Renae Ahlness, Sue Lajon, Lynn Torgeson, Susan Gardenhour, and Claire Mamakos, all of whom did an outstanding job of modeling unique and eye-catching outfits. The Emcee for the performance was Ron Palcic, Head Resident in Mt. Clef.

Some Brothers regarded this week as an opportunity to help their sisters meet new people, both among the faculty and the students. Freshman Debbie Guy was among the lucky few exposed to a great number of new faces as she made the beds in five rooms in the men's dorm. The following day she met several administrators in the course of giving them a shoeshine.

Sophomore Diane Schweit got a real workout trying to please her Big Brother. Not content with making her volunteer to be sold in the pie throwing contest, the RAT had her deliver a speech to the students in the cafeteria, and then lead them in the doxology. This wouldn't have been too hard if Diane had only known the words.

Some of the other trials endured by the longsuffering sisters included such activities as delivering tootsie pops to an accounting class; dressing up for dinner in full ski paraphernalia; crawling around on hands and knees while reciting a rhyme; and proclaiming to one and all that the sky is falling.

One of the last events of the week was the exciting Gala Extravaganza, sponsored by the Brothers Four.

This performance required the all out effort of the Cal Lu Tabernacle Choir, an excellent pep band, and the stars Bonnie Pinkerton, Diane Cole, Diane Bannerman, and Jeanette Minnich. These four ladies, introduced by Carl Neilson performed to a capacity crowd due to the exceptional publicity about the event. The act included a Rockette style striptease, and an embarrassing style belly dance.

The methods by which Secret Brothers reveal themselves are many and varied. The participants in the Fashion Show identified their brothers through a quiz show similar to "To Tell the Truth".

Another girl had to stand on the bridge in Kingsman Park and kiss her stuffed frog until Secret Brother Prince Charming popped up.

Probably the favorite gambit with the men on campus was the night when someones little sis had to kiss all the guys in the even numbered rooms in Mt. Clef to discover the identity of her secret brother.

All in all, the week was successful in creating a little excitement and fun for everyone.

Carol and Kristy Lobitz

Students at Large

Boredom is not a problem for Kristi or Carol Lobitz. Finding enough hours in each day is their major concern and has been for the biggest part of their active lives. The two sisters are both CLC students. Kristi Lobitz is a senior, a music major, while Carol is a sophomore who has yet to declare her major. "There are so many things I'm interested in, it's hard to decide" she admitted ruefully in a recent interview.

Carol is attending CLC with the aid of two scholarships, a state scholarship awarded on an academic and financial need basis and a Pederson Merit Award given for her skills in volleyball. Last year, as a freshman, Carol was elected captain of CLC's varsity volleyball team and has recently begun her second season with the team.

Through Carol's encouragement, Kristi Lobitz tried out for the volleyball team this year and was "very happy" to win a spot on the Junior Varsity team. Kristi has thrown herself into volleyball with the same enthusiasm she has shown for the piano. "I love to compete" she admitted.

For seventeen of her twenty-one years, Kristi has studied the piano and is an accomplished classical pianist. She entered and won or placed in several competitions for the piano in high school. "I reached my peak my senior year of high school." It was during her senior year that she won a spot on a U.S. tour to Mazatlan, Mexico

where she and other young musicians performed for the city during their week long stay.

Kristi was awarded a Pederson Merit Award from CLC for her musical talents and came to CLC as a freshman five years ago. She left college her junior year to go to West Berlin to study the piano with accomplished German and British artists.

Carol Lobitz's main interest for "many, many years" was dancing particularly ballet. She danced for some time with the Beverly Hills Academy of Dance and throughout high school would spend several hours each day practicing ballet.

She became interested in volleyball during her junior year of high school and since then has "put less emphasis on my dancing and more on volleyball." Recently, she became a volunteer coach of a local junior high school's girls team.

The two sisters are members of the CLC choir and take their singing as seriously as they take their other interests. Carol is currently taking voice lessons on campus while Kristi has composed for both voice and guitar.

What do they do for fun? Well, both sisters enjoy snow skiing, surfing or "anything to do with the beach" laughed Carol.

With such a variety of talents it is understandable that neither girl is certain of her future plans. At this point, they are content to continue their studies and explore ever widening fields of interest.

If you think that you or one of your loved ones may be a troll - You may not be far from wrong. The sad facts are that by the time a college freshman reaches seniorhood he may already have developed many of the habits of the Greater American Troll. (Zizanthropus Lethargiae)

Take this simple test. If you answer "Yes" to two or less of the questions, you are probably all right although you may never be asked to the Sadie Hawkins dance again. If you answer "yes" to four questions you will probably become a college administrator. If you answer yes to five or more of the questions, your trollishness is assured, the only cure for which is a cattle prod.

1. Do you or have you ever written anything on the wall of a public building.
2. Have you ever called up a delicatessen on the telephone, asked the clerk if he had pickled pigs feet, and when he said "yes", told him to wear shoes so that no one would notice?

Green Slimy Hair
Black Beady Eyes
Ultra-Bright Smile
Furry Chest (Very Chic)
Paunch
Toe Jam

3. Have you ever had or do you now have baby shoes, sponge dice, graduation tassels, etc. hanging from your rear view mirror?
4. Do you go by a nickname such as "Stinky", "Steeny" or "Moose."
5. Do you drink "Coors" beer exclusively.
6. Do you ever wear red socks or stockings?
7. Have you ever sped up on the freeway so that a car behind you would not be able to pass?



Hands Hairy Knuckled



"Who are these masked men?" These words may sound like a cliché, but they've been spoken in earnest in the CLC dorms following the sudden appearance of an organization that calls itself the Hall Monitors.

Actually, this group of classy characters are self appointed guardian angels whose mission in life is to direct the footsteps of erring freshmen. Contrary to popular opinion, the Hall monitors are not against freshmen although they were never freshmen themselves. They simply work in the best interests of the frosh by insuring that they are snug in their beds promptly at 11:00 pm.

Sometimes the subjects of Hall Monitor discipline are recalcitrant, or dare to answer back in a presumptuous manner. These foolhardy youngsters then stand in danger of being prosecuted in a session of Kangaroo Court, and the Prosecution never fails. According to one spokesman for the monitors, "If we can't impress them with intelligence, we baffle them with bullshit."

Although the marching formation of this unit leads one to believe that a large number of men are involved, only a select ten are actually members. These ten are the creme de la creme, meeting a strict set of qualifications. The major requirements are 1) you've got to be bitchin' 2) you must be cool 3) and shy around girls. Most important of all, you've got to have Style, Flair, Je ne sais quoi, or Bravura, so to speak. It also helps to know

how to whistle "Bridge Over the River Kwai."

The members of the clan are known by such names as "Captain Lance Romance" also known as Kid Commando, whose relationship with an upstanding member of the A.S.B. is diplomatically ignored.

Another notorious figure is "California Footlong", a man standing a mere 5'18". He also answers to "Snake", "Skyking", "Streak", and "Juice". Not only is he active with the Hall Monitors, but he is an Honorary member of such elite organizations as the Losers and Turtle clubs.

The other members of the monitors answer to only one name apiece, these being "Spider", "Wild Man", "The Pickle", "Doc Mitch", "Cassanova Kid", and "Yuck".

The motto of this philanthropic society is "Never hold a grudge, just get even - for through revenge we learn to forgive". This philosophy of life has been put to practice within the bounds of room warfare. One instance of this subtle battle of wits was observed by resident students who saw such masterpieces of lyric verse as "Ode to the Hall Monitors" and the reply "Hark Ye Foolish Maidens" posted on the cafeteria walls. It savored of the Browning romance but it has been rumored that a lot of mud slinging took place during this battle.

However, the monitors are not limited to guerilla tactics. Into their repertoire they have incorporated acts of gallantry

Who are these masked men?

and nobility. For instance, during one of their nightly frolics they performed the vital function of returning a mattress to a damsel in distress who had been deprived of this commodity by her secret brother.

On the same evening, a group of lovely ladies who were innocently observing the routine of the Hall Monitors found themselves the happy recipients of a good-night kiss, and a sweeping bow from each of the monitors. It is such examples of savoir faire that endear these gentlemen to the feminine faction on campus.

Since their first appearance on campus early this year, there have been attempts at imitations of the threnodial throng. The first group to try to plagiarize was a dismal failure. They called themselves "The Freshman Society for Protection Against Hall Monitors".

Recently, however, a more imaginative and shapely group of coeds have pulled off an act that had a notable degree of charm. Said people called themselves the Meter Maids. Their coordination is matched only by their exquisite grace and beauty. Rivaling the monitors in charisma, this group is clearly dangerous.

Much more could be said about the Hall Monitors and their exploits but not without revealing carefully guarded secrets. It is enough to say that their calendar is booked to the end of this year, and that there are indications that the monitors will be a continuing tradition at the Lu for many years to come.

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Instrumental in the lop-sided victory over Wm. Penn were No. 36, Hank Bauer, No. 12, Bill Wilson and No. 30, Lester Haynes. Wilson was awarded the Most Outstanding Offense



sive Player of the Game along with Dan Morrow, as Most Outstanding Player for the Defense.

Artist/lecture Mississippi delta blues band

The Mississippi Delta Blues Band overflowed onto the gym stage on November 19 as a part of the Artist/Lecture series. With a pleasant mixture of heavy blues and rock/blues, they kept the large crowds' attention for over an hour.

Pivoting in all directions while never leaving his shiny red lacquered base, Tennessee Blue Boy awed the audience with his performance on the harmonica and vocals. Helping out on vocals and playing the guitar was Eddie Lang. Dennis Washington was on drums and the bass was handled by Greg Nellis.

The band comes out of a base in Laurel, Mississippi. "They brought to CLC a new sound which started in 1968," said their manager Tom Boyd, "the old sound for this band goes back to 1960 and it had a deep country base."

They will be recording for Arista Records in the near future. For the last five years they have made tours of the West, playing mainly campuses and some club spots. "You can't go into a place and play solid, pure blues and expect people to accept it right away," Boyd explained, "you have to intermix familiar sounds with the new sound or people will turn you off. Simply, let the music speak for itself."

Indeed, the Mississippi Delta Blues Band did just that. With a mix of several rock classics performed with their own unique style, they introduced a new sound to the CLC audience without making it hurt.

(Cont. from Page 1)

All then met at the center of the field where Shoup was honored twice for his 100th victory. Both NAIA and team had a special plaque and 100 silver dollars. Morrow was named outstanding linesman for his eight tackles and four assists. McShane, runnerup had 10 tackles and 2 assists and Corky Ullman had 11 tackles. Bart Gudmunson had nine tackles and six assists. Named as outstanding back was QB Wilson who completed 10 out of 16 passes for 175 yards and two touchdowns.

Dulin led the Statesmen in rushing for 73 yards, while Parsons completed passes totaling 64 yards.

Coach Shoup in a post game news conference critiqued the contest. "I was surprised," he said, "how effectively they did it (stop CLC run). It wasn't so much that we didn't want to pass, but during the first half, they were just too physical."

He reflected, "We had no contacts with Iowa schools. My assumption that Buena

Vista, and Central were strong, but hindsight tells me they were not."

"I felt that when they got the wind, he (Parsons) would put on a Blitzkrieg," he admitted and added, "They tried screen and sideline passes, a strategy effective only with breakaway backs (which they didn't have). They were very well prepared on defense."

"Penalty-wise, I thought we kept this game in hand. They were mostly aggressive penalties. We made mistakes, but they

were go-gettem types of mistakes. I tend to believe that the aggressive football team gets more penalties," he said.

When a question was brought up about complacency, he emphatically denied its effect. "No, I think we totally eliminated that this week. Anytime there was complacency, we could say 'Now Skinner is going to get you.' We were totally dedicated to this game, and a couple of players who are not really great, played over their heads. I couldn't be prouder."

	CLC
First downs	16
Rushing attempts	30
Total rushing yards	77
Passes attempted	18
Passes completed	12
Net passing yards	191
Total offensive yardage	260
Number of Punts	3
Punting average yards	54.7
Total penalized yards	66
Number of fumbles/lost	2/1

Wm Penn
12
48
122
18
9
64
186
7
31.0
50
3/1

Att. 2,378 paid



DEAN PETER J. RISTUBEN

Peter Ristuben

Christian Conversations

J. Lenander

On November 24, Dean Peter J. Ristuben spoke at Christian conversations in Mt. Clef foyer on the subject of immigration into the USA and its relation to fears held by people in this country. "I never had more difficulty with a subject as I did with this one and I'm not happy," Ristuben stated in his opening remarks.

Ristuben then proceeded to supply some background information on the growth of this country. At the beginning the increase in population was not so much by immigration as it was internal growth. Only two signers of the Declaration of Independence were non-colonial, those being James Wilson and Alexander Hamilton.

The ideals of McCarthy and the Red Scare of the 1920's made a deep root in America that went back to the 18th century. During the 18th century, all but 4% were of natural birth. But immigration began to pick up in the mid 1800's and never slowed down.

The reason for the increase in immigration could be explained by the fact that in Europe there was a limited amount of land and the increasing population had no where to go. This was especially true in Scandinavia. In Germany, it was the fear of war and forced military service, in Ireland, the famine, and in Eastern Europe it was the heavy taxation that drove many to the US.

But most of the immigrants, Ristuben pointed out, did not leave their home countries because of unbearable forces. The majority were drawn to a new land where opportunity was limitless. It was thought that in America, anyone could become wealthy in this "land of opportunity."

The best P.R. work for America was done by the immigrants themselves in letters to their homeland. In overflowing lines they expressed that "... life is happy, healthy." Many wrote these lines in the murkiest conditions, but they could not admit their gross mistake to those left behind.

The railroads were also a big factor in drawing people to the U.S. They needed people to live on their land to produce revenues. They provided free passage and food to entice the immigrants to their land, and once they had them entrapped, exploited them to the fullest. States also wished to draw people into their area for the purpose of taxation.

At the very same time that the Statue of Liberty was being put in place, the attitude of the U.S. towards immigration took a violent turn. Ristuben explained. It has not been until the 1960's that the fears have been somewhat laid to rest.

Soon after the great influx of immigrants in the late 19th century, an anti-foreigner sentiment developed. The Protestants feared the Catholics, labor feared the threat of cheap help, all of this topped off with political fears. This xenophobia peaked in the 1920's. This brought the quota system into being. There also sprouted up organizations such as "pauper prevention" to combat the rise in immigrants. Nativist parties developed and throughout the country, anti-foreignism was running rampant.

On December 8, Christian Conversations will meet in the gym where the Concert Band will present "The History of the American Band."

1975-1976 KINGSMEN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE California Lutheran College THOUSAND OAKS, CALIFORNIA 91360

DATE	OPPONENT	JV	PLACE
Fri. Nov. 21	Alumni		CLC
Thu. Nov. 28	La Verne Tournament		La Verne
Fri. Nov. 29	La Verne Tournament		La Verne
Tue. Dec. 2	Ambassador College	X	CLC
Fri. Dec. 5	Cal Tech	X	Pasadena
Tue. Dec. 9	LIFE		CLC
Fri. Dec. 12	CSU Northridge	X	Northridge
Sat. Dec. 13	Claremont-Mudd	X	Claremont
Thu. Dec. 18			
Sat. Dec. 20	PCC Tourney		Fullerton
Tue. Jan. 6	LIFE		Los Angeles
Fri. Jan. 9	Westmont	X	CLC
Sat. Jan. 10	Ocidental	X	CLC
Tue. Jan. 13	Los Angeles Baptist	X	CLC
Fri. Jan. 16	CSU Dominguez Hills	X	Los Angeles
Fri. Jan. 23	Southern California College	X	Costa Mesa
Sat. Jan. 24	Pt. Loma		CLC
Tue. Jan. 27	Fresno Pacific		Fresno
Fri. Jan. 30	Biola	X	CLC
Sat. Jan. 31	Los Angeles Baptist	X	Newhall
Tue. Feb. 3	Westmont	X	Santa Barbara
Thu. Feb. 5	Pomona-Pitzer	X	CLC
Sat. Feb. 7	Cal Tech	X	CLC
Tue. Feb. 10	CSU Dominguez Hills	X	CLC
Fri. Feb. 13	Chapman	X	CLC
Tue. Feb. 17	Southern California College	X	CLC
Fri. Feb. 20	Fresno Pacific		CLC
Tue. Feb. 24	Biola		CLC
Sat. Feb. 28	District Play-offs	X	La Mirada
Thu. Mar. 5	All Star Game		
Mon. Mar. 8	National Tournament		
Sat. Mar. 13	National Tournament		

*District III Games
J.V. Games 6:00 P.M. • Varsity 8:00 P.M.

The C.L.C. Basketball teams get ready to go into home site action Dec. 9 when they host LIFE.

Although the regular season won't start until January the team has a mirage of pre-season games, some of which have been played. Starting off the Varsity season was the Laverne Tournament which was held at the Laverne gymnasium. The varsity team has also met Ambassador and Cal Tech. The freshman team started action on Dec. 2nd when they played host to Ambassador College.

Coach Bielke has high hopes for both varsity and freshmen teams. The big man stated that quickness is our biggest asset. Returning this year will be Edgar Embry (junior), Eugene "Gino" Dente (Senior), Butch "kill'em dead" Eskridge, and Mike "the wizard" Webb. A big addition to the team this year is Ray Fields. Ray red-shirted last year but this year he should prove to be one of the determining factors on the team.

This Basketball season should be exciting so come out and cheer your teams on to victory.

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Last year thousands of people died of cancer who didn't have to die of cancer.

They died because they didn't know that there are seven things you can do to help protect yourself from cancer.

1 Have your doctor give you a complete health checkup every year

2 If you're a man or woman over 40, make sure that checkup includes a procto exam

3 If you're a woman make sure it includes a simple, easy Pap test.

4 If you're a woman make sure you examine your breasts once a month.

5 Ask your dentist to check your mouth when he checks your teeth

6 When you're out in the sun cover up and use screening lotion.

7 Don't smoke cigarettes.

These seven safeguards are saving lives every day

American
Cancer Society



Plagued by forfeits in several weight classes, Buck Deadrich's wrestling squad has dropped all of its first four matches. Nevertheless, Kingsmen wrestling fans are sure to find fast-moving, aggressive wrestling as evidenced above with Ruben Bouvet solidly riding UC Santa Barbara. CLC hopes to end its losing streak tonight with a victory against Whittier College.

Sports

The ECHO

Six Inches. What a Braggart!

Sport Fishing a'la Enke

Theodore S. Enke

Another tall fish story? Not quite! It was the first Annual Von's Unofficial Invitational Fishing-and-Mud-Hen Chasing Tournament, which took place November 9, at Lake Casitas. The unofficial winning fish was worth the four-thirty A.M. starting time: six inches of fighting Bass. The disputable winner was Gary Enke, a CLC student. He was an original organizer and supporter of the event.

The eight contestants, all employees of Von's grocery store departed at four-thirty Sunday morning to reach their destination by the dawn's early light. They divided into two groups and streaked across the placid lake in two speed boats.

After several sun-burning, mosquito-biting, no fish nibbling hours, Mr. Enke landed his bass. This sparked the other fish in the area, and the two boats were soon besieged with Bluegill. Mr. Enke's boat angled a total of three Bluegill and the Bass, the other boat lured a total of two Bluegills. This was the final count after almost ten exciting hours of fishing.

The boats then engaged in their traditional mud-hen chasing competition. The object of this sport is to encourage the mud hens to take flight, by steering the boat, with throttles wide open, into the birds. When they are air-borne, it is the

boat's pilot's responsibility to maneuver the craft next to a low flying mud hen. The gentle rolling waves of the lake, plus the extreme speed of the boat should be sufficient to start the craft's C.B. radio antenna swinging to-and-fro. When speeding next to the awaiting bird, the antenna must be synchronized so that it will gently nip the bird's tail feathers on the down-swing. When it starts its up-swing, the boat should be throttled just enough so that the antenna will just nick the bird's beak.

Mr. Enke not only fished out the largest and the most fish, but his boat had the most detailed mud-hens. His current plans include numerous fishing trips ranging from Westlake to the Pacific Ocean.

Harriers fall down in final effort

Jeanette Minnich

The CLC Cross-country team wound up its 1975 season with the NAIA District III finals held on November 8, in which the team took 8th place.

Two dual meets were attended by the team, giving them a record of 3 wins and 2 losses. These meets were held at Azusa-Pacific college and at CLC.

In addition to the finals, three Invationals were attended. The first of the year was held on October 4 at LIFE Bible College. Here the team placed 1st with runner Collins Gaisie setting a course record of 22:08. Gaisie also set the record for CLC's 2.5 mile course with a time of 13:14.2.

On October 18, the Kingsmen went to L.A. Baptist College where the team placed 3rd with Steve Blum setting the course record of 28:41.

The last invitational previous to the NAIA finals was at Chapman College. At this meet the CLC team placed 4th.

Members of the Cross-country team are Steve Blum, James Bower, Ross Doering, Collins Gaisie, Tom King, Mark Johnson, and John Whitney.

Diggers close out season

look to coming year

Al Gruber

Cal Lu's "Purple and Gold Diggers," after having had a long season, are looking forward to next year with the expected return of juniors Mari Madison, Connie Burgess, Karin Allen and Marcia Stanfield, sophomores Carol Lobitz and Holly Jaacks, and freshmen Sandy Enriquez, Teri Slothower, Diana Nadin, Linda Piera, Denise Brennecke and Teresa Gray. Sorely missed will be graduating seniors Kris Lobitz, Beth Doe, Carol Dreger and captain Patty Kemoner.

"I'm real proud of the girls. They always gave a 110%," commented Coach Betty Hoffman. "As the season progressed, the team's competitive attitude really improved."

Next year's outlook appears to be a bright one. In one effort against league champion Biola, the varsity spikers nearly won. In a match at La Verne on October 21, the JV's trailed 14-14, but rebounded with an incredible comeback behind the sensational serving of Karin Allen.

In a pleasant turn of events, the varsity diggers were victorious in a match for the first time in three years, upending Chapman, 18-16, 15-5. Holly Jaacks enjoyed her best output of the season, serving the last two points in the 18-16 win and hitting on nine straight in game number two.

The JV's also won a match this year when they ripped Azusa Pacific by identical scores of 15-7, 15-7. Sandy Enriquez, whom Hoffman has been very pleased

with this season, racked up eight tallies when CLC trailed 5-6 in the first game to seal the contest. Over the year, Sandy accounted for 27 put aways, ten more than any other member of the team.

Kris Lobitz and Enriquez were promoted from the JV ranks to the varsity level with four matches remaining in the season because of their improvement. This was Kris' first year in inter-collegiate volleyball.

Also cited for rapid improvement this past season was Teri Slothower, in her first year ever on a volleyball team. "Teri is an excellent defensive player," noted Coach Hoffman.

Pointed out for her consistency was Denise Brennecke, who along with Patty Kemner were excellent at digging the ball.

In an unfortunate turn of events, around the middle of the campaign, both Beth Doe and Carol Lobitz were lost for the season with torn ankle ligaments. Hoffman believes that the "Purple and Gold Diggers" would have posted a better record without their loss.

"We were three or four plays away from winning several games. We often had four practices a week, and the girls always hustled. I really enjoyed myself," stated Coach Hoffman.

Both squads concentrated on team work, while the JV's also gave special attention to improving skill.

The varsity spikers were 4 and 26 overall, and the junior varsity squad compiled a 5 and 14 record.

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Tennis Team Returns

Jeff O'Leary

For the tennis buffs of C.L.C., you may have had problems getting an open court in the afternoon. No doubt, as the C.L.C. tennis team has been individually and unofficially working out as they prepare to go into the strenuous spring competition of collegiate champion tennis.

Last year's tennis team boasted an 11-4 record in one of their strongest years yet. At present the team is involved in one of three tennis tournaments hosted by C.L.C. The students participating in these three tournaments are attempting to amass enough points to make one of the six places on the team. Returning members and strong competitors for those positions are last year's team captain Scott Doherty, Greg Malone, John Updegraff, Walt Seeman, Steve Nelson, Andy Brines, Larry Kagley, and Doug Uhara.

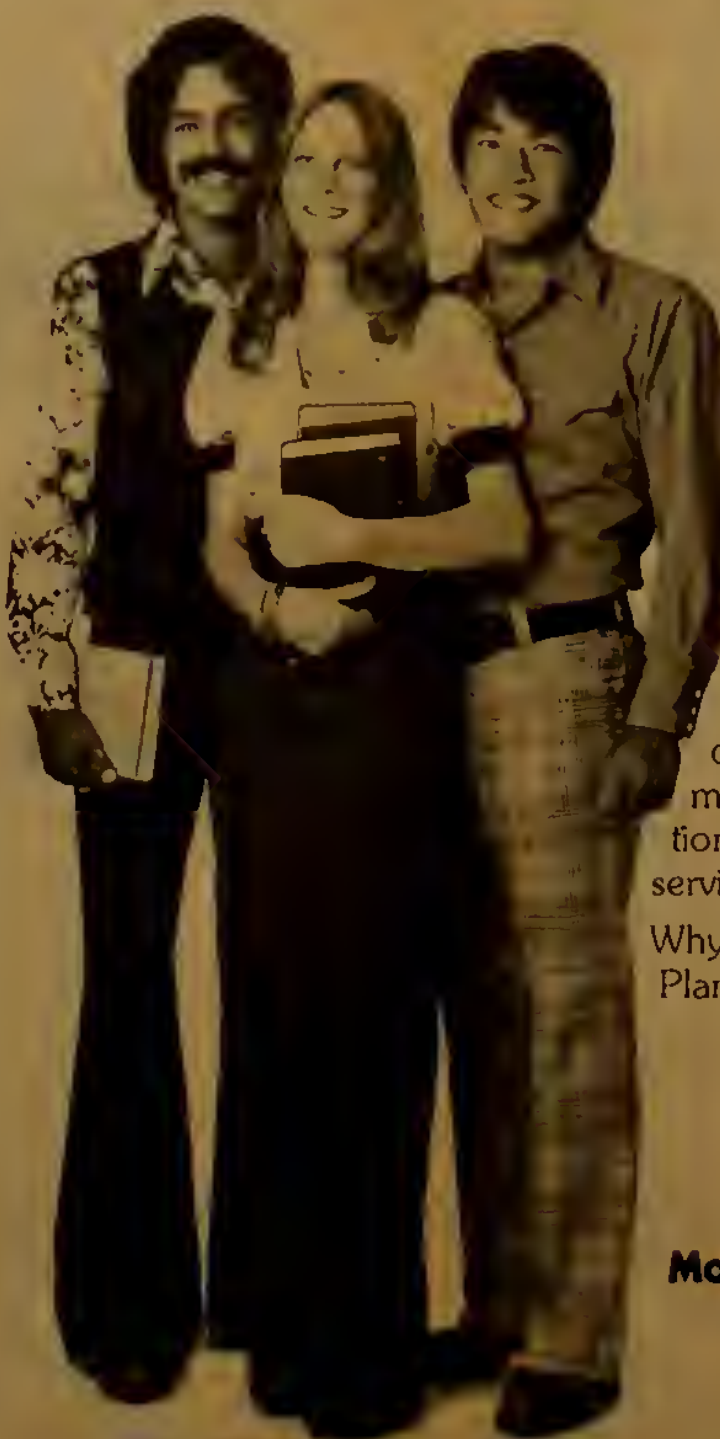
A new member to this year's team is Dennis Burnley a freshman from L.A. In discussing Dennis, team captain Scott Doherty stated, "Dennis has played in a number of tournaments and is an extremely strong player."

As of this point there are no positions on the team and all members of the C.L.C. community are invited to try-out. Terry Bartholomew, the part-time coach last year, is returning to coach the team full-time this year.

This year's season opens up, for C.L.C., in February against U.C.S.B. It will run from February until May. The schedule is not available at present but the Tennis team plays many games at home free of charge to observers.

Regarding this year's team Captain Doherty stated, "On the whole, with the addition of Dennis and the improvement of about 50% in all of the returning team members, we will do at least as well as last year." And, that isn't too bad at all.

So the next time you want to play tennis and find the courts filled by the tennis team, sit back and relax; you may learn something.



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Editorial

The ECHO

180 days till...

I really like Christmas!
Man, all them bright lites and cool trees.
And everyone singin' 'bout the baby Jesus.
Man that is really hip!

Hey folks! Only 180 days left to get your
loved ones a Christmas gift that will
prove they're
your Loved Ones!

K-Mart is your Christmas store.
Norelco, triple header, shows triple
love.
Buy now—pay later!
Give a fifth to someone you love.
Sears has the Christmas spirit. Buy on
the
Time Payment Plan!

Yea man, I guess I really dig Christmas
But man, what a hassle!
It sure seems less people are singin' 'bout
the baby Jesus and more people are
singin' 'bout
the Christmas Spirit.

Hey folks! One month to go.
Don't get caught in the rush.
Shop now before all the love you can buy
is
GONE!

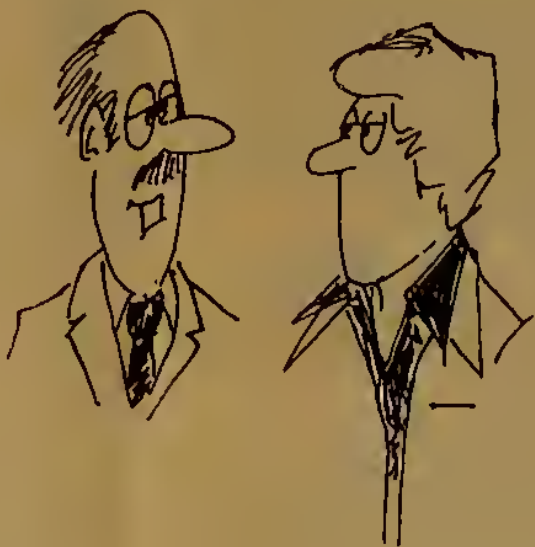
Datsun Saves (souls?)
Chanel No. 5, for the one you really love.
Find peace in a quadraphonic stereo!
HFC lends the money you need to show
your love.

You know what man?

I really HATE Christmas!
All them phoney trees, lights, gifts, smiles
and
PHONEY PLASTIC CHRISTMAS LOVE!
That ain't my bag Jack.
If that's Christmas, give me a rain check.

I think I'll skip Christmas this year.
I'll sit home and sing 'bout Jesus.
And jus' talk to him—quiet like.
Then I'll ask the baby Jesus to forgive me.
for
Skipping Christmas this year.

UN-SYNDICATED
By Meleagris Gallopavo



WELL, HOW'S IT GOING
SENATOR GASBAGG?...



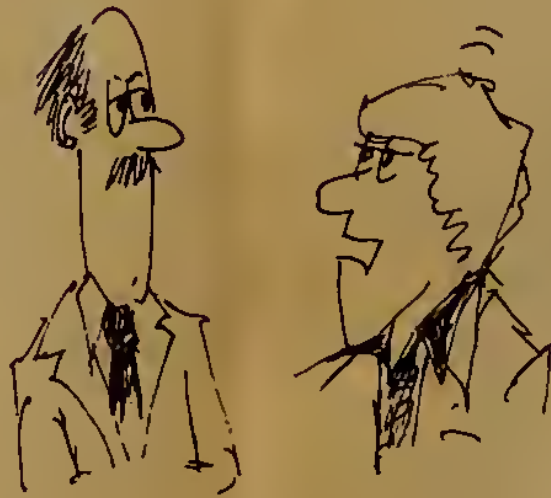
WHAT'S GOIN' ON IN THE LEGISLATURE
NOW?

I HEAR CONGRESS HAS PROPOSED
A NEW NATIONAL ANTHEM...

COMING! Cinderella Liberty



20th Century-Fox Presents
JAMES CAAN
MARSHA MASON and ELI WALLACH
in A MARK RYDELL FILM
"CINDERELLA LIBERTY"
Produced and Directed by MARK RYDELL
Screenplay by DARRYL PONICAN
Based on the novel by DARRYL PONICAN
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS/COLOR BY DELUXE PANAVISION

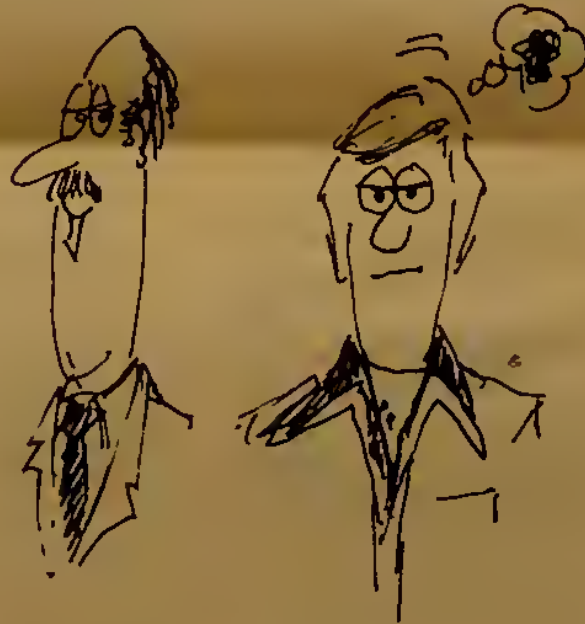


PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS... WHO WAS IT
THAT SAID "FORD HAS A BETTER IDEA" ANYWAY?

THAT'S RIGHT, WE HAVE...



DO YOU THINK THE PEOPLE
WILL STAND FOR IT?



Letters

Student Body
California Lutheran College
Thousand Oaks, California

Dear Students,

I happened to be on your campus last
week on October 31 to use your library.
The friendly hellos and warm smiles
really impressed me. I go to Moorpark
College and the atmosphere there is
quite different. Congratulations! to the
students and the faculty for spreading
the spirit of Christ and human warmth
in the cold world of today. I hope you
will carry this with you when you leave
the campus. The world needs your
warmth and friendliness today.
Thanks.

Yours Truly,
David H. Reinig

To: Echo
From: Don Hossler

In keeping with the BARN's desire to
become an evening center for C.L.C.
students, the BARN proudly announces
the initiation of an "Open Mike" night.
Every Tuesday has been set aside for local
campus talent to perform. Whether it be
poetry, comedy, folk/rock, or just plain
"jam sessions," drop into the BARN and
display your talents. To make
arrangements to do your thing, drop in at
the BARN and set a time up. Don't forget
— every Tuesday is "Open Mike" at the
BARN.

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in reference to the
"pep"-rally that was staged before our
last regular season game against Azusa-
Pacific College. I would like to express my
deepest thanks to Palmer Olsen who kindly
cooperated with me in transporting the
Buick LeSabre that was used in what
helped "make" the rally. Also, my thanks
are extended to Walt Miller who okayed
the use of a CLC truck to pull the car
between Simi Valley to our campus and
back to Simi Valley. And my thanks also
are extended to everyone else who con-
tributed to the rally.

Now to the heart of my concern. This
Pep Rally was held on Friday night,
November 14 at 9:30 p.m. It was labeled as
a "car-smash." People in general do not
realize the hard work and stirring out of
the neck that is necessary to try and make
something like this successful. Fad Auto
Wrecking supplied the car, Mark (Tiger)
Balsley worked his rear end off, and the
California Lutheran College student body
could not even put out the effort to support
the Number one team in the nation.

About forty people attended the "car-
smash" at one time or another. These peo-
ple showed to me that their hearts do lie
in their college (i.e., their place of
residence). And I do thank them for ex-
hibiting their loyalty.

But there are at least 600 students who
live on or around the campus. There was
publicity put out in the cafeteria as well as
door-hangers that were made in conjunc-

tion with the car-rally. In other words,
people did know about this event, but the
apathy on campus was clearly sketched.
Along with the No. 1 team in the nation
comes pride which I am sure is felt by
nearly everyone involved with CLC. These
are "friends" of the football team who go
home and brag to their friends that they
are associated with such excellence. Sure,
they come to games, sometimes rooting
when a big play has just occurred, but it
appears that the involvement ends there.
They want to know the jocks and say that
they know a Hank Bauer, a Garland
Evans, or a Butch Eskridge. But when it
comes to the point of showing their pride,
they can't even support the team in a pep-
rally.

I feel that something is needed to get
this school involved in itself. If one of the
top teams in the nation can't do it, then
what in the hell can? These are questions
that have often been asked. I may be put-
ting whatever reputation I may have on
the line by writing this note, but I feel that
it is worth the cause to help maintain the
"Lu" as tops. We are tops, and we can
definitely use vocal support to stay that
way. It can never hurt.

Signed,
Ken Wood (Colonel)

25 W. Olsen Rd.
Box 2304
Thousand Oaks, Ca.
November 17, 1975



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